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Actual work of soliciting fund: was begun on Monday, the different wards being handled separately, and the reports that have been coming in are very favorable and th indications are that this city will subscribe its quota without any diffleulty

TALK OF EXTENDING ST.

PAUL LINE TO FAIRCHILL

Pittsville Record: Supt. Ober of Wansan, was a visitor in the city Monday and with the section crew went over the Arpin branch of the St Paul with a view to getting an idea of the feeling of residents along the line as to the proposed action of the St. Paul people of tearing up the

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WILL PROPERLY CELEBRATE

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DALY'S THEATRE

-Miss Rose Dean, leading woman in "The End of a Perfect Day" which comes to Daly's Theatre tonight, is on the stage today, and she received her understanding of human nature in Marshall Field's department store,

in Chicago.

"That was a great experience," she said. "Actors may talk all they like about observing human nature in order to enter into their characterizations, but the person who really throws records is the person who really knows people is the person who tries to sell his fellow-beings something." Miss Rose Dean is a musician of some accomplishment. She has

written several songs and two waltzes, and is now engaged in writing music to accompany a new musi-cal fantasy for "The Maker of Prices 25-50-75c . Not a picture show.

Wisconsin valley celebrated the 00th anniversary of the Reformation cal selections appropriate for the oc-

casion.
The city was well lilled with people during the day, and the services were largely attended. The afternoon meeting was addressed by Prof. August Pieper, D. D., of the Wanwantosa Lutheran semiliary, he speaking in German. In the evening Rev. Wm. Czamanske, Ph. D., of Sheboygan, delivered a sermon to English, which was listened to by a large audience.

at all the incetings, and those who ttended from a distance expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the time spent. A large number came here in automobiles, some of then, traveling for quite a distance, As the weather was ideal considering Arpin, we understand. Vesper put in the time of year, these all got home about the only kick there was made, again without any mishap caused by the time of year, these all got home bad roads or weather conditions.

WEST TO CHURCH WITH WIFE: KILLS HIMSELF

Waupaca, Nov. 13 .- Albert Chady, a prosperous farmer of the town of Waupaca, a few miles from this city, shot himself through temples Sunday afternoon in a fit of depression caused by his being sum-moned as a witness in a saloon case n which selling liquor to minors was avolved. sir, Chady was well to do and was popular and the jury found

GAS CAN EXPLODES

miles of new road. It is expected that thaw out a carburetor on a gasoline the pavement the right hand front

from the hospital says,

BUBILITZ-MAY

Miss Minnie Bubilitz of Port Edwards and Mr. George May of Neills. Lutheran church in this city Monday afternoon, Rev. Pautz officiating They were accompanied by Miss Lou se May and Mr. Carl Scheffelbein Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the oride's mother in Port Edwards, and the young couple left the next day for Neillsville, where the groom is employed and where they will make

THEIR COST OF LIVING REDUCED

probably be a parade should the weather permit. The details of the new doing. Our goods and house affair lave not been arranged as yet, but considering who has charge of the affair, there is no question but home territory. No collections or lesses, Experience not necessary with our simple but offsetive selling. with our simple but effective selling plan. Exclusive protected territory Write today for more information.

-18. F. U. dance tonight (Thursday evening) Nov. 15, for members cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Illinois.

MARSHFIELD WINS

The game of football between the

However, it is no more than just to state that our boys played under a severe handicap. It had been reported before the game that one of our local boys, a former resident of WISCONSIN VOTERS that were being used here to the boys at Marshileld, and the result was that the locals made an attempt to work up a new set of signals in the short time at their disposal, which, of course, cannot be done in a day's time, the result being that they were not able to do the playing that they would otherwise have done. An in-

vestigation of the matter after the game brought out the information that one of the boys here had talked delogation from Morrill brought the to a Marshfield boy, and had told the church band from that city with them, and they furnished music for the occasion, besides which there was a large choir made up from the of their life, but that he had not told the content of the content different churches that rendered ve- any of the signals. Those who heard any of the signals. Those who heard the lelephoning had apparently drawn upon their imagination to a certain extent and really reported sidered that his state was not loyal more than they had heard so that fit. drawn upon their imagination to a

there was any confusion on account of this matter it was because of the of this matter it was because of the man who would be a detriment the rather than from any information the government rather then a help a rather than from any information that had been imparted to the boys up there. There is no question but It was a most successful meeting the trimming that they got. It was a most successful meeting the trimming that they got. It was a metty good time to find it out. large number of interested members at all the meeting and the regretted, but it is probable that all the minds of different in the all the meeting. regretted, but it is probable that all the minds of different people, and

they were doing only the right thing reason why every man should not under the circumstances. The game between the second cams was as much in favor of Grand Rapids as the other game was for Marshfield, the locals securing 30 points in the first half of the game, after which the visitors admitted

entirely probable that they would have made a much better showing under normal conditions.

AUTO TURNED OVER

Rulph Mills, who lives near the pavillon in the town of Port Edwards net with an accident Sunday that might easily have proven fatal, notthat he killed himself in a fit of despondency after he had attended of the mixup without a scratch to show for his experience. show for his experience.

He was driving south on the co-

ment road this side of the Port Ed-wards school house, going along at Alvin Timerson of Spokeville, lies a pretty good rate of speed, when his at the Marshfield hospital as a result of bad burns received while trying to sand. In attempting to get back onto Mr. Timerson wanted to start his sand and the automobile turned comrunning out from here to somewhere pretty cold he saturated a rag with passing in another car stopped with gasoline and lighted it, placing it the intention of picking up the corpse under earburctor. This burned out when they were surprised to see a before he was able to start the engine movement under the car, and a nur-Those in charge of the Red Cross and while pouring more gasoline on work in this city report that they are the rag from a can an explosion octored in a sum of the rag from a can an explosion octored in the rag from his curred, the can blowlng up and scatches and commenced to pick up work in this city report that they are not receiving as much help as they should in a city of this size, and the ladles are asked to give a part of their time to this work.

The rag from a can blowing up and scathlis belongings, which had become lie finally got the fire out of his belongings, which had become their time to this work. fire to one of his barns, which Motorman Bunde had come up and burned. He has about an even stopped, the auto being right across chance of living, so the statement the car track on its side. With the help of the crow and passengers on the street car the auto was tipped up straightened up a bit, the engine givtwist, and Mr. Mills proceeded on his way, having suffered no hodily

> damaged and one funder pretty badly pent, but otherwise no damage was It is common practice for auto mobile drivers to open her out a little when passing over the cement road between this city and Port Edwards, but it is a dangerous practice, and where the road is bordered with soft sand, it is well to keep a car under control at all times. When an automobile is traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour It does not take very long for something to happen and if a patch of soft sand is on-

the car was smashed and the radiator

A FAMILY REUNION

whatever over his car.

countered the driver has no contro

Sunday at which there was a very pleasant time. Those in attendance children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowatzke and daughter of Pittsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Freilag, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Freitag of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neitzel and Mi. and Mrs. Aug. Freitag. Those in at-tendance at the reunion also attended the 400th anniversary of the reform ation while in the city.

DEATH OF REV. FRANCKE

regain his health. He is survived by formerly Miss Mamie Herschleb of this city, and one son and one daughter. Rev. Francke was cnown to a number of our citizens, having visited here on several oc-

SLACKER IS ARRESTED

A man by the name of Eric Freder-ick Vogel was arrested here on Friday by Chief of Police Payne, the groom is engaged in farming. man hailing from Chicago, and having been visiting in this locality for some time past. It appears that Vogel had left Chicago last June, and and been making himself as scarce as possible since that time, but that he had become pretty tired of the matter and was about ready to sur-render. He was taken back to Chiago Saturday.

WYVILLE MAN LOSES HAND

Wm. Feack, a photographer of Wyville, was fearfully injured while Wyville, was tearruly injured while attempting to take a flashlight picture of the members at the Camp Douglas Club last Saturday evening.

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TOBACCO FOR THE SOLDIERS

One of our public-spirited citizens has had six barrels painted in red white and blue, so as to be as attrac tive as possible, and these he has had placed about the city in convenient places where people so inclined may first teams from Marshiled and drop in a puckage of tobacco. These brand Rapids on Saturday resulted in a victory for the visitors by a second of 31 to 6.

score of 3; to 6.

It was evident from the start that the visitors were going to win the game, as there was no time when our boys made anything like the showing they have in other games, as the visitors were games, as the visitors were going to win the barrels will know that some one of our boys will receive the pack ago in time and that it will no doubt be appreciated by the soldler who receives it. White the largest have very the pack ago in the sold of the largest have very the pack. they have in other games, as the view of the parently had no trouble in making parently had no trouble in making cover how they will be received by the gamest public the experience in the general public, the experience in other places has been such as to cause the belief that they will be

ppoint a successor to the late Paul O. Husting does not seem to be meet ng with the favor thruout the state that the governor evidently thought would when he proposed it. All of the newspapers throom the state, with few exceptions, no matter what their political bias, seem to be in layer of having the people elect a nited States Senutor, and the people general seem to be pretty much in

more than they had heard, so that if to the government, and that he was afraid-that the people might elect this true. However, the people have up there. There is no question but they seem to want the privilege. If what the matter had some hearing on a majority of them are disjoyated the way the locals played, and to a enough to elect a man who would be certain extent was responsible for a drawback to the government, now hose interested in the matter thought even at the present time there is a

lon on the matter.

Personally, we believe that Wis consin is just as loyal as any of the states of the Union, and the actions of her citizens have carried out this belief. The young men of the state their defeat and did not play the other half.

Our local boys have made a good showing this year, this having been locally to the east-boys have have been states whose inhabitants have been states whose inhabitants have been states whose inhabitants have the states who states and it is stated in the states who states are stated in the states who states are stated in the states who stated in the stated in the states who stated in the stated in t the first loss they have had, and been doing a lot of worrying about while they might not have won, it is are going to do. Also in the sale of bonds, there has been no more diffi-culty in selling them here than in other sections, so that it would seem that there is really nothing to worrl But, whether or not there is anything to worry about, now would be the time to find our about it. We sey, let us have an election

WHEAT AND MEAT MUST BE CAREFULLY CONSERVED

Wisconsin's restaurants and hotels on the whole, and homes as well, are falling into line and conserving meat and wheat in every way possible. There are a few, however, who have

The proclamation of the Food Administration designating Tuesdays as meatless and Wednesdays as wheatin effect an order from loyally and without delay.

NEW STORE AT VESPER

Vesper Pioneer: O. Stolen and Mr. Kimball have been around here the past week or more getting the farmers of this community interested in carmers Association store and warehouse for Vesper. They have met with success as over \$7,000 was subcribed for this purpose

As soon as practicable members of the head office will come here and make arrangements for starting the store by taking over the stock one of the merchants here, or building a new plant.
A carload of coal has already been

shipped in and sold to stockholders at a saving of over \$3 per ton. A great saving will also be effected on umber, feed and flour. The main office is in Wausau, and he company is doing business in 16

ONFISCATION REPORTS FALSE A few days ago there appeared in

ie Chicago Herald an article stating hat certain persons representing themselves to be officers of the Red Cross, had confiscated cannot goods in the homes of people at Rio, Wis-consin. The State Council of Defense has made a thorough investiga-tion and finds this report to be absorbat it was the beginning of a new A family reunion was held at the intely false, it is of a piece with the era in comedy. The public has one of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sowatzke on pernicious and utterly untrue statements maliciously circulated in Wis-consin that the government would were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lipke and confiscate the canned goods of those people who signed the food pledge what the public wants. "The End of cards. All such reports are utterly a Perfect Day" will be the attraction

BRIDGE AT PETE-EN-WELL

The highway commission has deided that the new bridge to be constructed across the Wisconsin river tween Adams and Junean countles, Rev. Gerhard Francke died at his home in Watertown on Monday after an illness of some length, cause of death being heart trouble. Mr. stand 320,000: Adams country 12 an illness of some tength, cause of moduli inc state of wisconsin will death being heart trouble. Mr. stand \$20,000; Adams county \$13,-Francke resigned his pastorate in that city several weeks ago on account of stekness, but was unable to struction with an 18-foot driveway.

ULBERG-GLUESING

Mr. Henry Gluesing of Hansen were Taylor as Chairman married at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage. WAS FINED. \$2 Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Alvina Gluesing and Mr. Roy Ulberg. The young couple will make their home in the town of Hansen where the

HORSES SELLANG CHEAP

It is reported that one team of horses on the market square on Tuesday was sold for the magnificent Tuesday was sold for the magnificent last week on a charge on assault was sum of \$12, which is not a very high intent fo do great baddly harm, had price for horsefiesh. It is admitted, his hearing on Saturday, and was however, that they were not race horses nor blooded Percherons, or term of the circult court for trail. anything of that sort

NEW RED CROSS CLASS

PATRIOTIC MEET AT DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and for the purpose of fostering patriotism and support of the government, there will be a big patriotic meeting held at Daly's opera house Friday evening, November 16th, at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited and for which there will be no admission fee, nor will there be any soliciting for funds for

any purpose. For the purpose of furthering the interests of the government, the Knights of Columbus are holding these meetings throut the country. The speaker of the evening will be State Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, one of the best known attorneys in the state and an orator of more than state-wide renown. By ils uncompromising attitude in suport of the government and its war arms and activities during the last



STATE SENATOR ROY P. WILCOX Who will give patriotic address at Daly's opera house Friday evening,

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The public is urged to be present

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AUTO TURNED OVER

met with an accident Sunday that sey, let us have an election. withstanding which fact he came out WHEAT AND MEAT MUST of the mixup without a scratch to He was driving south on the ce-

wheel of the car dug into the soft sand and the automobile turned comment afterward Mr. Mills crawled Motorman Bunde had come up and circulating the report that the work burned. He has about an even stopped, the auto being right across the car track on its side. With the help of the crew and passengers on the street car the auto was tipped up onto its wheels, one of the fenders straightened up a bit, the engine given a twist, and Mr. Mills proceeded on his way, having suffered no hodily damage whatever. The windshield of the car was smashed and the radiator damaged and one fender pretty badly

pent, but otherwise no damage was It is common practice for automobile drivers to open her out a ittle when passing over the cement road between this city and Port Edwards, but it is a dangerous practice, and where the road is bordered with soft sand it is well to keep a car under control at all times. When an automobile is traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour it does not take very long for something to happen, and if a patch of soft sand is encountered the driver has no control whatever over his car.

A FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held at the Sunday at which there was a very pleasant time. Those in attendance! were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lipke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles So-Mr. and Mrs. John Freitag, Mr. and false. Mrs. Rudolph Freitag of Milwaukee, day evening) Nov. 15, for members cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, and Mrs. Wm. Neitzel and Mr. and invited friends. endance at the reunion also attended he 400th anniversary of the reformtion while in the city.

DEATH OF REV. FRANCKE

an illness of some length, cause of amount the state of Wisconsin will death being heart trouble. Mr. stand \$20,000; Adams county \$13,count of sickness, but was unable to struction with an 18-foot driveway. his wife, formerly Miss Mamie Herschleb of this city, and one son and one daughter. Rev. Francke was having visited here on several oc-married at 9:30 o'clock Monday

SLACKER IS ARRESTED

day by Chief of Police Payne, the groom is engaged in farming. man hailing from Chicago, and having been visiting in this locality for some time past. It appears that Vogel had left Chicago last June, and

WYVILLE MAN LOSES HAND Wm. Feack, a photographer of

Douglas Club last Saturday evening. Cross work and anxious to be of by the chairman of their exemption hand so severely that it had to be O. Babcock, and receive necessary inamputated above the wrist. He also formation. Cron took the injured man to the Mauston hospital where the opera-tion took place.—New Lisbon Argus. ever shown in Grand Rapids.

—Don't fail to see the big 'special' in boxed writing paper Howard's Variety Store is offering this week at 15c a box. received a few scalp wounds. Dr.

TOBACCO FOR THE SOLDIERS

One of our public-spirited citizens has had six barrels painted in red, white and blue, so as to be as attrac-tive as possible, and these he has had placed about the city in convenient places where people so inclined may drop in a package of tobacco. These barrels will be emptied from time to Grand Rapids on Saturday resulted time and the contents sent to the soldiers, so that any person who drops a package of tobacco into one of the barrels will know that some one of our boys will receive the pack age in time and that it will no doubt

> ceives it. While the barrels have not been out long enough as yet to discover how they will be received by the general public, the experience in other places has been such as to cause the belief that they will become quite popular.

WISCONSIN VOTERS Marshfield, had telephoned the signals DO NOT FAVOR PLAN

It certainly was a confession on drawn upon their imagination to a the part of Gov. Philipp that he conof this matter it was because of the man who would be a detriment to false report that had been circulated the government rather than a help at the way the locals played, and to a enough to elect a man who would be certain extent was responsible for a drawback to the government, now the trimming that they got. It was is a pretty good time to find it out. those interested in the matter thought even at the present time there is no they were doing only the right thing reason why every man should not have the chance to express his opin-

Rapids as the other game was for consin is just as loyal as any of the Marshfield, the locals securing 30 states of the Union, and the actions points in the first half of the game, of her citizens have carried out this their defeat and did not play the have responded as readily to the call of their country as any state, and session of the legislature, Senator Our local boys have made a good much more so than some of the east- Wilcox earned the name of "The culty in selling them here than in and join in the patriotic work and enother sections, so that it would seem about. But, whether or not there is Ralph Mills, who lives near the anything to worry about, now would pavilion in the town of Port Edwards be the time to find out about it. We ing to say:

BE CAREFULLY CONSERVED

Wisconsin's restaurants and hotels ment road this side of the Port Edon the whole, and homes as well, are wards school house, going along at falling into line and conserving meat a pretty good rate of speed, when his and wheat in every way possible. car ran off the pavement into the There are a few, however, who have

The proclamation of the Food Ad ministration designating Tuesdays as meatless and Wednesdays as wheattractor engine. Finding everything pletely over. Some people who were less days, is in effect an order from the federal government. Every patriotic citizen is expected to obey the mandates of the Food Administration loyally and without delay.

NEW STORE AT VESPER

Vesper Pioneer: O. Stolen and Mr Farmers Association store and warehouse for Vesper. They have met with success as over \$7,000 was subscribed for this purpose. As soon as practicable members of the head office will come here and make arrangements for starting the store by taking over the stock of

ing a new plant. A carload of coal has already been shipped in and sold to stockholders at a saving of over \$3 per ton. A great saving will also be effected on lumber, feed and flour. The main office is in Wausau, and

one of the merchants here, or build-

the company is doing business in 16

CONFISCATION REPORTS FALSE

A few days ago there appeared in the Chicago Herald an article stating

that certain persons representing themselves to be officers of the Red Cross, had confiscated canned goods consin. The State Council of Defense has made a thorough investigation and finds this report to be absolutely false. It is of a piece with the era in comedy. consin that the government would people who signed the food pledge what the public wants. "The End of watzke and daughter of Pittsville, cards. All such reports are utterly a Perfect Day" will be the attraction

BRIDGE AT PETE-EN-WELL

The highway commission has de-Rev. Gerhard Francke died at his bridge. The cost of the new bridge is which place they will go to the hall home in Watertown on Monday after estimated at \$60,000, of which in a body. rancke resigned his pastorate in 407.50 and Juneau county \$26,592.50 that city several weeks ago on ac- The new bridge will be of steel con-

ULBERG-GLUESING

Miss Alice Ulberg of Taylor and known to a number of our citizens, Mr. Henry Gluesing of Hansen were Taylor as Chairman morning at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Alvina George Walsh, the young man who Gluesing and Mr. Roy Ulberg. The was arrested for assault with intent to A man by the name of Eric Freder- young couple will make their home commit rape, was tried before Justice ick Vogel was arrested here on Fri- in the town of Hansen where the Calkins on Saturday and was fined

HORSES SELLING CHEAP

It is reported that one team of had been making himself as scarce horses on the market square on as possible since that time, but that Tuesday was sold for the magnificent last week on a charge of assault with he had become pretty tired of the matter and was about ready to surrender. He was taken back to Chicago Saturday. horses nor blooded Percherons, or term of the circuit court for trial. anything of that sort.

NEW RED CROSS CLASS

PATRIOTIC MEET AT DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and for the purpose of fostering patriotism and support of the government, there will be a big patriotic meeting held at Daly's opera house Eriday evening, November 16th, at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited and for which there will be no admission fee, nor will there he any soliciting for funds for

any purpose. For the purpose of furthering the interests of the government, the Knights of Columbus are holding these meetings thruout the country. The speaker of the evening will be State Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau neys in the state and an orator of more than state-wide renown. By his uncompromising attitude in support of the government and its war ms and activities during the last



Who will give patriotic address at Daly's opera house Friday evening, Nov. 16, under auspices of K. of C.

Wood County Post No. 22 G. A. R The public is urged to be present

In mentioning a similar affair held at Merrill, the Herald has the follow-

"Merrill's biggest patriotic rally was held at the Badger opera house last evening, when a local branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty legion was formed. Senator Roy Wilcox of Eau Claire, delivered a stirring address, dealing with the loyalty of American citizens during this great world-wide conflict, in which the United States

"Senator Wilcox is a speaker with a state-wide reputation, and his talk last evening to Merrill people, who filled the opera house to its capacity, was one filled with facts and outlined expected to do.

"A parade forming at the court house, marched to the opera house. The Merrill Concert band led, followed by the Merrill Training com-

placed in two classes by the speaker last evening. First, the man who says that this country has not as yet, been invaded and that he does not believe in going to Europe to fight; second, the fellow who does not be-

lieve war is justifiable under any circumstances. "Senator Wilcox said that there was no such thing as 'German-Americans' in the United States; that Americans of German birth were 100 per cent Americans.

"The senator gave a history of all the previous wars that this country had been engaged in and showed that they had all been fought for democracy and liberty. He reviewed the events that had brought the war to America, citing the many violations of international law and humanity

which our enemy has committed." DALY'S THEATRE

-When "The End of a Perfect in the homes of people at Rio, Wis- Day" was first produced several. months ago in Chicago, one of the critics on one of the big papers, said that it was the beginning of a new pernicious and utterly untrue state- wearied of uninteresting drawlingments maliciously circulated in Wis- room plays and so the success of "The End of a Perfect Day" has, confiscate the canned goods of those proven that comedy and good fun is at Daly's Theatre tonight.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

cided that the new bridge to be con- to the members of the G. A. R. and structed across the Wisconsin river the W. R. C. to attend the speech at between Adams and Juneau counties, Daly's Theatre on Friday evening. shall be located at Pete-en-Well, all members are requested to meet at .

Chapter of Red Cross, Mr. T. A. Taylor has been appointed Chairman. All correspondence relative to Red Cross should be addressed to Mr.

RED CROSS NOTICE

Owing to the resignation of Mr

R. J. Locke as chairman of the local

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the sum of \$25, together with the costs of the suit.

HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

Paul Schwartz, who was arrested Registered men who have not been

called for examination have the same right as ever to volunteer for service Wyville, was fearfully injured while attempting to take a flashlight picture of the members at the Camp week. Any lady interested in Red draft age to show a statement signed

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Y.M.C.A. RALLY WAS

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TALK OF EXTENDING ST. PAUL LINE TO FAIRCHILD

Pittsville Record: Supt. Ober of Wausan, was a visitor in the city Monday and with the section crew went over the Arpin branch of the St. Paul with a view to getting an idea of the feeling of residents along the line as to the proposed action of the St. Paul people of tearing up the the St. Paul people of tearing up the

It is understood he met with some resistance at Vesper, where he was met by a delegation of the business nen of that town remonstrating

with the St. Paul people is, of course, not known as yet. If complaints are made at all the matter will have to be taken up by the railroad commission of the state.

Heretofore it has been understood

that the line would be taken up from Vesper to Arpin only, but the route proposed by Mr. Ober Monday was the whole of the branch from Pittsville Junction to Arpin. Rumor is persistent that the St. Paul road has bought what is known

as the Fairchild railroad, built in the first place for a logging road, but since converted into a standard track road with regular train service. If this is the truth some day will find the Romadka line connected up with the Fairchild end of this line with a thru line from Pittsville to Eau Claire. The connecting line from Romadka to Fairchild would mean the building of little more than twenty maga to raircand would mean the at the Marshheld mostrar as a result building of little more than twenty of bad burns received while trying to miles of new road. It is expected that that out a carburetor on a gasoline Pittsville would, in this event, be placed on the main road, with a line Mr. Timerson wanted to start his

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certain extent and really reported more than they had heard, so that if there was any confusion on account of this matter it was because of the

false report that had been circulated rather than from any information that had been imparted to the boys up there. There is no question but what the matter had some bearing on the way the locals played, and to a certain extent was responsible for the trimming that they got. It was an unfortunate affair, and one to be regretted, but it is probable that all those interested in the matter thought they were doing only the right thing

under the circumstances. The game between The game between the second teams was as much in favor of Grand Rapids as the other game was for Marshfield, the locals securing 30 points in the first half of the game, of her citizens have carried out this after which the visitors admitted belief. The young men of the state their defeat and did not play the have responded as readily to the rail

other half.
Our local boys have made a good showing this year, this having been the first loss they have had, and while they might not have won, it is entirely probable that they would have made a much better showing under normal conditions.

AUTO TURNED OVER Ralph Mills, who lives near the

might easily have proven fatal, not-withstanding which fact he came out of the mixup without a scratch to show for his experience. He was driving south on the ce-ment road this side of the Port Ed-

ment road this side of the Port Edwards school house, going along at a pretty good rate of speed, when his car ran off the pavement into the sand. In attempting to get back onto the pavement the right hand front wheel of the car dug into the soft sand and the automobile turned company to the soft sand and the automobile turned company to the soft sand and the automobile turned company to the soft sand and the automobile turned company to the soft sand when the soft sand and the automobile turned company to the soft sand when the soft sand and the soft sand sand when the soft sand wheat in every way possible. There are a few, however, who have not yet seen fit to do so.

The proclamation of the Food Administration designating Tuesdays as ministration designating Tuesdays as wheatplaced on the main road, with a line running out from here to somewhere near Cary Station.

WANT MORE WORKERS

Those in charge of the Red Cross work in this city report that they are not receiving as much help as they should in a city of this size, and the ladies are asked to give a part of their time to this work.

Friends of the kaiser have been circulating the report that the work that is done by the Red Cross workhelp of the crew and passengers on the street car the auto was tipped up onto its wheels, one of the fenders straightened up a bit, the engine given a twist, and Mr. Mills proceeded on his way, having suffered no bodily damage whatever. The windshield of the car was smashed and the radiator damaged and one fender pretty badly bent, but otherwise no damage was

It is common practice for automobile drivers to open her out a little when passing over the cement road between this city and Port Edthe young couple left the next day for Neillsville, where the groom is employed and where they will make their home.

Wards, but it wards bordered with and where the road is bordered with soft sand, it is well to keep a car under control at all times. When an automobile is traveling at the rate of very long for something to happen. and if a patch of soft sand is en-countered the driver has no control chatever over his car.

A FAMILY REUNION

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sowatzke on pernicious and utterly untrue state-Sunday at which there was a very pleasant time. Those in attendance consin that the government would Sunday at which there was a very pleasant time. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lipke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowatzke and daughter of Pittsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Freitag of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Freitag. Those in attendance at the reunion also attended the 400th anniversary of the reformthe 400th anniversary of the reform ation while in the city.

DEATH OF REV. FRANCKE

Rev. Gerhard Francke died at his that city several weeks ago on action of sickness, but was unable to regain his health. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mamie Herschleb of this city and one son and death being heart trouble. schleb of this city, and one son and one daughter. Rev. Francke was known to a number of our citizens, having visited here on several oc-

SLACKER IS ARRESTED

A man by the name of Eric Frederick Vogel was arrested here on Fri-day by Chief of Police Payne, the man hailing from Chicago, and having been visiting in this locality for some time past. It appears that Vogel had left Chicago last June, and had been making himself as scarce as possible since that time, but that he had become pretty tired of the matter and was about ready to surrender. He was taken back to Chicago Saturday.

WYVILLE MAN LOSES HAND

amputated above the wrist. He also formation. received a few scalp wounds. Dr. Cron took the injured man to the Cron took the injured man to the Mauston hospital where the operation took place.—New Lisbon Argus.

Howard's Variety Store has the in boxed writing paper Howard's Variety Store is offering this week at the took place.—New Lisbon Argus.

TOBACCO FOR THE SOLDIERS

One of our public-spirited citizens has had six barrels painted in red, white and blue, so as to be as attrac-FROM LOCAL HIGHS had six barrels painted in red white and blue, so as to be as attractive as possible, and these he has had placed about the city in convenient places where people so inclined may drop in a package of tobacco. These barrels will be emptied from time to time and the contents sent to the soldiers, so that any person who drops a package of tobacco into one of the barrels will know that some one of our boys will receive the pack.

age in time and that it will no doubt be appreciated by the soldier who receives it. While the barrels have not been out long enough as yet to discover how they will be received by the general public, the experience in other places has been such as to cause the belief that they will be-

WISCONSIN VOTERS DO NOT FAVOR PLAN

The plan of Governor Philipp to appoint a successor to the late Paul O. Husting does not seem to be meet ing with the favor thruout the state that the governor evidently though; it would when he proposed it. All of he newspapers throug the state the newspapers thruout the state, with few exceptions, no natter what their political bias, seem to be in favor of having the people elect a United States Senator, and the people in general seem to be pretty much in favor of the same thing.

It certainly was a confession on the part of Gov. Philipp that he considered that his state was not loyal to the government and that he was

to the government, and that he was afraid that the people might elect a man who would be a detriment to the government rather than a help : this time. However, the people has the right to elect their senator, and they seem to want the privilege. If a majority of them are enough to elect a man who would be a drawback to the government, nor

is a pretty good time to find it out. The idea of disloyalty is different in the minds of different proble, and ven at the present time there is eason why every man should no have the chance to express his opinion on the matter.

Fersonally, we believe that Wisconsin is just as loyal as any of the states of the Union, and the actions

of their country as any state, and much more so than some of the eastbeen doing a lot of worrying about Wisconsin and wondering what we are going to do. Also in the sale of bonds, there has been no more difficulty in selling them here than in other sections, so that it would seem that there is really nothing to worrk about. But, whether or not there is anything to worry about, now would pavilion in the town of Port Edwards be the time to find out about it. We met with an accident Sunday that

BE CAREFULLY CONSERVED

Wisconsin's restaurants and hotels.

less days, is in effect an order from the federal government. Every patriotic citizen is expected to obey the mandates of the Food Administration loyally and without delay.

NEW STORE AT VESPER

Vesper Pioneer: O. Stolen and Mr. Kimball have been around here the past week or more getting the farmers of this community interested in Farmers Association store and ware house for Vesper. They have men with success as over \$7,000 was subscribed for this purpose.

As soon as practicable members of the head office will come here and make arrangements for starting the

store by taking over the stock of one of the merchants here, or building a new plant.
A carload of coal has already been

shipped in and sold to stockholders at a saving of over \$3 per ton. A great saving will also be effected on

umber, feed and flour.
The main office is in Wausau, and he company is doing business in 10

CONFISCATION REPORTS FALSE

A few days ago there appeared in he Chicago Herald an article stating that certain persons representing themselves to be officers of the Red Cross, had confiscated canned goods in the homes of people at Rio, Wisconsin. The State Council of Defense has made a thorough investiga-A family reunion was held at the lutely false. It is of a piece with the

The highway commission has de-cided that the new bridge to be conhome in Watertown on Monday after estimated at \$60,000, of which an illness of some length, cause of amount the state of Wisconsin will death being heart trouble. Mr. stand \$20,000; Adams county \$13,-

Miss Alice Ulberg of Taylor and Mr. Henry Gluesing of Hansen were married at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. The were accompanied by Miss Alving Gluesing and Mr. Roy Ulberg. The roung couple will make their home in the town of Hansen where the groom is engaged in farming.

HORSES SELLING CHEAP

It is reported that one team of It is reported that one team of horses on the market square on Tuesday was sold for the magnificent sum of \$12, which is not a very high price for horseflesh. It is admitted, however, that they were not race horses nor blooded Percherons, or term of the circuit court for trial. anything of that sort.

NEW RED CROSS CLASS

PATRIOTIC MEET AT DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

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Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, and for the purpose of fostering patriotism and support of the government, there will be a big patriotic meeting held at Daly's opera house Friday evening, November 16th, at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited and for which there will be no admission fee, nor will there be any soliciting for funds for

any purpose.

For the purpose of furthering the interests of the government, the Knights of Columbus are holding these meetings thruout the country. The speaker of the evening will be State Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire, one of the best known attorneys in the state and an orator of more than state-wide renown. By his uncompromising attitude in support of the government and its war thes and activities during the last



STATE SENATOR ROY P. WILCOX Who will give patriotic address at Daly's opera house Friday evening, Nov. 16, under auspices of K. of C. the public is urged to attend.

session of the legislature, Senator Wilcox carned the name of "The

War Senator."

Word County Post No. 22 G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps will artend the meeting in a body. The public is urged to be present and join in the patriotic work and encourage the government in its activ-

In mentioning a similar affair held a Merrill, the Herald has the follow-

"Merrill's biggest patriotic rally was held at the Badger opera house last evening, when a local branch of the Wisconsin Loyalty legion was formed. Senator Roy Wilcox of Eau Claire, delivered a stirring address, dealing with the loyalty of American itizens during this great world-wide onflier, in which the United States

s now engaged.
"Senator Wilcox is a speaker with a cute-wide reputation, and his talk ast evening to Merrill people, who alled the opera house to its capacity. was one blied with facts and outlined what every loyal American citizen is

expected to do.

"A parade forming at the court house, marched to the open house. The Merrill Concert band ted, fol-lowed by the Merrill Training com-pany and then by a large number of

"Objectors to the world war who are causing the national administraplaced in two classes by the speake evening. First, the man who ave that this country has not as ye peen invaded and that he does not believe in going to Europe to fight; scond, the fellow who does not be ieve war is justifiable under any cir-

um stances. "Senator Wilcox said that there was no such thing as 'German-Americans' in the United States; that Americans of German birth were 100 per cent Americans.
"The senator gave a history of all

he previous wars that this country had been engaged in and showed that they had all been fought for democracy and liberty. He reviewed the events that had brought the war to America, citing the many violations of international law and humanity which our enemy has committed."

DALY'S THEATRE

-When "The End of a Perfect Day" was first produced several months ago in Chicago, one of the rities on one of the big papers, said hat it was the beginning of a new era in comedy. The public bas wearied of uninteresting drawing room plays and so the success of "The End of a Perfect Day" has proven that comedy and good fun is what the public wants. "The End of a Perfect Day" will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre tonight.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

In accordance with the invitation to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. to attend the speech at structed across the Wisconsin river of the W. R. C. to attend the speech at petween Adams and Juneau counties, shall be located at Pete-en-Well, which is the site of the present bridge. The cost of the new bridge is which place they will go to the half which in a body.

RED CROSS NOTICE

Owing to the resignation of Mr. R. J. Locke as chalrman of the local Chapter of Red Cross, Mr. T. A. Tay-or has been appointed Chairman. All correspondence relative to Red Cross should be addressed to Mr. aylor as Chairman

WAS FINED \$25.00

George Walsh, the young man who was arrested for assault with intent to commit rape, was tried before Justice Calkins on Saturday and was fined the sum of \$25, together with the costs of the suit.

RELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

Registered men who have not been called for examination have the same right as ever to volunteer for service

Wm. Feack, a photographer of Wyville, was fearfully injured while attempting to take a flashlight picture of the members at the Camp Douglas Club last Saturday evening. The machine exploded and injured his hand so severely that it had to be constructed above the wrist. He also forms for members are not constructed above the wrist. He also forms the CROSS CLASS

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SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

"This is the person?" he said; in his

being examined. He turned up his

eyes as directed, he submitted to the

various tests of the oculist with instru-

Marvel glanced at me as if challeng

My friend signalled the chief to dis

"Unless there are two of him," ob-

I referred to my plan for calling that

evening, and this quite harmonized

with my friend's request. It was just

after dusk, the garden was in shadow,

the house itself brilliantly illuminated

as we were shown into the front draw-

ing room, being informed that Mr.

Dale and his niece, as the servant put

it, were out for a drive and would re-

The alert glance of my companion

swept the room comprehensively until

his eye fell upon the portrait of the

new mistress of this elegant home.

Then he advanced towards it. A con-

noiseur in matters artistic, I read

his impression of a picture which had

appealed to me as the merest daub.

He drew close to the portrait, ran his

thumb nail over a corner of its painted

surface, and turning quickly said in a

"Watch that door-advise me if any-

I watched him pull the picture out

from the wall, an open penknife in his

hand. This he inserted against the

tacked on canvas, lifted it free, and re-

"A portrait from Rome!" he said, a

faint, queer smile playing about the

With sharp suddenness he pro-

nounced this word, left his chair and

glided to the open bay window in the

rear drawing room. I had caught the

echo of a peculiar call, one-half whis-

tle, one-half bird call, proceeding ap-

parently from the garden. I saw Mar-

vel step through the window and dis-

It was only later that I knew that he

met there the man who had followed

the "blind" man from headquarters,

that this tireless shadower had sound-

The small, spry man from headquar-

The "blind" man had his eyes fixed

ressional authority, glowed, glared,

scintillated. They gloated over the por

trait, they revelled in some thought

its presence suggested. Then the

great hands of the "blind" man joined

and clenched, and rolled over and over

as though crushing to nothingness

It was at that moment that Mr. Dale

and his ward, "the artist girl from

Rome," entered the house and then the

room, and I was introduced to the

some object of fury and hate.

his life.

sonal presence and attention.

window-the "blind" man!

corners of his lips. "Wait."

appear in its shadows.

guarded one:

turned to his chair.

one comes."

"blind" man from the office.

By WELDON J. COBB THE COUNTERFEIT WARD

HE books of the Atlas National | it. He simply warns me that when! oldest and most prominent director in you to send this false-hearted relative the institution. His dealings had run of yours to the remotest ends of the up into the millions. But a plain rec- earth, else I will find him out, and ord and a clean sheet were all the sur- there will be a dreadful day of reckonface indications, showing no more, no less, than the bare limit account of Bracey." some saving, underpaid clerk laying

aside an illy spared surplus for a rainy day. it comes to the secret archives, however, the confidential files accessible only to the officers and credit manager of the bank, that is a different proposition. He had company in that department—a ghostly troop of family skeletons, closeted at home safely, locked away from public view in the strong steel safety vaults Should they ever parade forth, one Basil Trego, among several of like mold, would strut and caper across the stage, and vanish leaving the impression that honored names are sometimes a farce and honest men a rarity. It might then be shown how and why that great protector of finance, the active head of the United Bankers' Protective association, Resill us Marvel, was called into the most secret councils of the Atlas National, our valued friend and client, and final- your stipend will be regular. Otherly to save his life and his millions.

I recall Robert Dale just as he appeared that bright June morning when the president of our institution summoned me to his private office, and the gravity and earnestness of his face influenced me to the belief that something out of the ordinary was in

"Mt. Dale is in the directors' office." advised our chief official, "and wishes to see The L have told him of certain attributes of yours that we have recognized-a close mouth, a strictly business attitude, and unfaltering accuracy of judgmont."

"I thank you," I bowed, with a natural glow of pleasure at the handsome compliment."

"Poor Dale!" jobserved the prestdent, "he needs the exercise of all these qualifications, indeed. A journey this morning?" on your part may be necessitated. Fall in with his plans, whatever they may

I proceeded at once to join the waiting visitor. He greeted me in a friend-Iy manner and touched a chair by his

sufficiently repay you for because 1 hope of anticipating future payments." wish you to share my troubles, and man who can remember always, yet discounting the future. I fancy, howforget absolutely so far as others are ever, that he will find it difficult to exconcerned. It is about my step | coed the bounds we have set."

The last name was not unfamiliar to me, but I did not show that this was so. I recalled the first incident within by knowledge of the young man where a music half danseuse had kickand payment of a forged check on required amount." his uncle. Nor was it the only one We of the bank had never let Mr. Dale know what we suspected. When he passed over the forgertes, accepting his loss in silence, the incident was dropped so far as we were con-

"My nephew, Basil Trego, is a forger.

"For over two years this young man," continued the millionaire, "has led a life of idle profilgacy, riot and revel. Not once, but twenty times be has passed checks on this institution bearing my forged name. There avowals of good intentions, Basil Tre as she requested. was a lapse where, I suppose, go had no thought of dropping his old realizing that he was my nearest living relative and likely to inherit my fortune, he curbed his extravagance. A few months since, however, he issued two forged notes in my name for over \$30,000. Later he took some them, fled to New York city, and associated himself there with a notorious set of gamblers, among them a woman usual a proposition had not impressed

ture reference, while Mr. Dale went

"A week since he appeared at my home in a desperate condition of fright and actual or pretended remorse. He begged of me a final \$5,000, to go a message to his satisfaction he My will was made, and he was cut off may mean something to you, so here for the spin. It was as we were rewithout a dollar. I had written abroad | it is." to the orphan daughter of a distant | I accepted the folded sheet, opened | where we had driven the afternoon | who was studying art at Rome, offering her a home and to make her my helress, if she would come here. As to himself, I gave him one hundred dollars, told him to go to Windsor over but made sure that I stowed the the river from Detroit, in Canada, there to await from me a final proposition as to what I would do for him cashier, promising a return of the "No, sir," she answered in reply to in the future in a money way." "He is there now?" I ventured to in-

guire. in New York city. 'He had the letter | Marvel had scanned it. written by another, for he says he is Mr. Dale came into the bank a week some, but I was tremendously disapblind himself-blinded, he claims, later. He sought me out and had a pointed. I had expected to view a through the effects of a drug adminis | new commission to entrust to my dreamy girlish face, full of the artistic tered to him by this Sara Bruhl. He charge, it seemed. accuses my nephew of inciting that leave him penniless and blind. He suit over a large property I own there, I was surprised when I went outside has no money from me, he disdains and I may be detained two or three to find Marvel missing from the auto-

bank contain many a mention of ever or wherever found he will mur-Millionaire Robert Dale. This der my nephew in cold blood! 'I am a would be natural, for he was our desperate man, he writes, and I warn

> My companion quieted down, and proceeded in a caim, business tone: "Here is a package of money and accompanying it my written instruc-

I held another interview with Mr. Dale that evening. The next morning I started on my journey. It was the one following when I crossed the river at Detroit and located my man at a secluded lodging house in Windsor. He looked the personification of his despicable record, this Basil Trego. He showed the whipped cur when I gravely and clearly imparted the nature of

"I am deputized to pay you \$200 cash in hand," I said. "You will come with me to a certain bank here in Windsor where I will make arrangements to have you paid a like sum the first day of each month for a year. An attache of the institution will be paid to keep tab on you. If he finds that you are leading a quiet, secluded life

"And at the end of the year?" "Mr. Dale will purchase for you a ranch in the far west, his final gift. It is your final chance. I advise you to improve it."

Trego accompanied me to the bank. The monthly payment of money, the identification of Trego were arranged. I expected to return home that morning. The cashier, however, was not only ethical, but courteous to the point of friendliness. He insisted on introducing me through the bank, and explaining its system where it varied from our own. Then he made an engagement for dinner at his club, and altogether gave me a pleasant time. were discussing our cigars, "I fancy you advise a close rein kept on the young gentleman you introduced to me

"The strictest routine should be maintained in his case, yes," I responded. "He is a person who would draw and use the whole year's allowance in advance, if permitted."

"He has shown that already," said the cashier, with a faint laugh. "In "I am going to ask a good deal of fact, within one hour after you had you," he said-"service I can never left the bank he appeared with the "I am not surprised," I observed the load isn't a light one. I want a gravely, "for he is a person given to

"Your directions have been explicit," replied the cashier. "So far as we are concorned we shall be very stringent: This Mr. Trego of yours made a very pathetic plea. He wished to send a draft for \$500 in a case of great ed her dainty slipper into his lap- urgency and necessity, he insisted. He high honor for the shallow-pated offered anything as a bonus and a youth, who proceeded to lavish his transfer of his entire yearly allowance own and the money of others upon as security. He had some money, he her. It had led to the presentation said, but not sufficient to make up the

"You turned him down?"

"Flatly. That did not daunt him. He must be a person of unusual resources, for within thirty minutes he reappeared with a man named Tarlson, one of those human harples who cerned. Therefore, this honorable old infest the market ready to take a risk business man fancied he was impart- where the interest is high. I approing to me a great secret when he said hend that Trego forepledged all his in a tone infinitely depressed and se- future expectations, for Tarlson helped him make up the sum to buy a draft." "Payable-?" I hinted, quite within

the confidential limits of banking "Yes, I can give you the name-Sara

Bruhl, Newton, New Jersey." It was not difficult to surmise from this, that despite his isolation and

affliations, that of the woman probably the worst of them. With a men- am sure he will want to thank you for tal notation covering a report to Mr. all the trouble you have been to. I Dale of the circumstance, and that should have sent for the portrait, sir." name, Sara Bruhl, twice come up thus far in my experience, I prepared to stranger." I replied laughingly. "I felt securities from my safe, disposed of dismiss the matter from my thoughts. But here the cashler went on: "If your coming here with so un-

me, I would not have borne in mind I made a mental note of this for ful any circumstance outside of paying graph blank. When he had compiled heart! will be here soon, too."

to some foreign place of refuge and re asked to be directed to the nearest silius Marvel "treated back" the very deem his blighted past. He realized telegraph office, and left. I strolled next day. That is, chancing to stroll that I had put up safeguards to out- over to where he had been writing casually into his office I found him wit any further forgeries or pecula- One of the rejected blanks, one-half getting ready to make a business call filled out, lay where he had left it. It at an outlying bank. He invited me

relative, Miss Winifred Dunscombe, it and read: "I send draft by mail previous. let busy. The girl arrives the sixteenth. Ship the goods to my old ad- by the Dale place. Perhaps Mr. Dale dress."

"Thanks," I said, carelessly enough, Soon after I parted with the genial the door by Mrs. Darrell.

lour way. to Mr. Dale the following day. I made Oh, if you please! won't you come in sentative, whom I solicit you to be. no mention of the telegram. Looking and take a look at the portrait? Since he left the city I have received back, I do not know why-but that have had it unpacked and placed." a remarkable letter. It is from a man | was before the keen eyes of Resilius |

person to rob him, desert him and nia," he explained. "It involves a law | me, instead.

spoke to you about-Miss Winifred Dunscombe? It seams that she is very portrait was pairted at Rome and made much of. 2 immediately purchased it by cable, and it is now on the way to this country. It may arrive within the next ten days. I want you to obtain it at the express office here and store it safely, as I greatly his foot. "I see," and he turned about value it, until I return, or order it de- and re-entered the machine. livered at the house, which will be I traced a subtle something I could closed up, to give the two servants a not define in the tone of my friend chance to visit their old homes during and gave his face a close scrutiny. Be-"I shall be glad to take charge of the

weeks. You remember the young lady

portrait." I said willingly, accepting the order on the express company which he tendered me.

To a man of my quiet humdrum ways all this had been interesting to a Bracey, drifted into my mind, and one day I dropped into the office of the side. United Bankers' Protective association and told Resilius Marvel all the and reproachful, and then I noted that details of the strange drama.

press office, receipted for it, and had guide his steps. it delivered at the bank. There was plenty of spare room for it in our spa- seems," remarked Marvel, and to my clous old-books vault.

Then one morning there came a formed me that she was the housekeeper at the Dale mansion, had re- conviction appealed to my mind turned from her vacation, and was get. at just that moment enforcing the ting the house in order for the return | belief that he had taken a sudden of her employer and the arrival of interest in the Dale case. I had some Miss Dunscombe, expected daily. She news for him when he came into the said furthermore that Mr. Dale had advised her that I would receive the portrait shipped from abroad. If it under my notice last evening," I rehad arrived, she requested me to send marked. it up to the house.

I had been so particular in my past attention to the directions of Mr. Dale inviting confidence. that I did not trust the picture to strange hands. When the bank closed that afternoon I got two of the porters | day?" I interrogated. to carry the box containing the por-

mobile. Then I discovered him speaking to a man working about the gar expert way selecting his subject at den. Beneath one of the windows was once. The latter made no objection to beautiful, and I have learned that her a lot of thin splintered lumber, and he was asking quite casually: "What's that rubbish, gardener?"

ments and chemicals. "Oh, that? It's the box a portrait oculist, and he put up his instruments unbounded amazement and resentment came in from abroad, sir." "Oh, is it?" observed Marvel, and ne and closed his satchel. moved the scattered pieces about with ing my claim of having seen the man

under normal sight conditions. impatiently. "Are you through with of Marvel, his face a writhing glow of fore i could analyze the expression of me? his features, however, the auto, turnmiss the subject under surveillance. ing the next corner sharply, came to such a sudden stop that I had to grasp He also made a gesture to a dark little man, and the latter followed the the edge of the seat to prevent a for-

"Can't you see!" irritably challenged served Marvel as we left headquarters, degree. Often, too, those minor actors the chauffeur of an individual he had "you identified the right man the other in the drama, Sara Bruhl and Duff so nearly run down that the side of night. I want you to do something for the machine quite swept him to one me-I wish to have an introduction to Mr. Dale at his home." "I cannot." was the reply, mournful

the man had a cane, and as he went The portrait from abroad had mean- on used it in the fashion of blind pertime arrived. I had gone to the ex- sons to feel the edge of the walk and "I have some business here,

amazement he sprang from the machine. "I will see you in the morntelephone from a Mrs. Darrell. She in ing," he added over his shoulder. I do not know why, but a strong

> Atlas National next morning. "A rather strange incident came

"Indeed?" he observed in his encouraging way, indicating interest and "You recall the blind man we nearly

ran down near the Dale home yester-"Perfectly," nodded Marvel, and he



THE WOMAN DREW BACK WITH A SHARP CRY.

taxicab I had ordered. It was about ent. six feet in length and half that in heavy nor difficult to handle.

familiar voice, and Resilius Marvel his senses, sight included." strolled up to the side of the machine just as I got in. "The box from abroad. You know 1

told you about it," was my reply. "So?" nodded my friend, glancing over the box critically with that observant eye of his that never missed anything. "By the way, I have leisure for a spin. Suppose I accompany

When we reached the Dale home we plained that she was staying at the home of a sister a little distance away while getting the place in order day. times. She unlocked the door and we

"Mr. Dale I expect any day after to morrow,' she said. "You must call. I his behalf, and requested me to call to say, he has divided each day of "I should not have delivered it to a bound to see it under its new home the other end of the line. roof safe and sound. Mr. Dale seems to anticipate great pleasure from the he directed. "I want you to identify

company of his young ward." "Oh, yes, sir," assented the housekeeper. "He told me all about it. specified amounts at specified times. want to get the portrait all hung and I had become interested, however, and in a good position so it can greet him noted that when this Trego had se as soon as he arrives. I hope the cured his draft he asked for a tele- young lady herself, bless her dear

It was an odd circumstance, but Returning that we neared the street

"See here," I suggested, "let us drop has returned." We slowed up as we neared the

courtesies extended if he ever came my question, "Mr. Dale has not come yet, but I received a telegram this I reported the result of my mission morning saying he was on his way.

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"I owe you thanks, my friend," said Marvel, simply yet enigmatically to me, and was off like a shot, as though found the housekeeper, Mrs. Darrell, I had given him some valuable and just locking the front door. She ex- timely information. I did not see him again for two days. In the meantime I received intelligence that Mr. Dale had returned to the city. The newspapers noted it, and just after I had read carried the box into the drawing room | the little item in the morning paper. a phone message from the millionaire

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somebody-chief's office." I repressed a slight start of wonder as I entered the private sanctum of the department of justice. Marvel was there, as I had expected, and the "blind" man was present, too, to my mild surprise. I wondered why and how he had come to bob up important the most of their working hours. ly enough to be the subject of police official recognition. It seemed that what I was expected to do was to substantiate my former statement to Marvel, that I had in one day seen the "blind" man groping his way painfully along the street apparently sightless. and the evening of the same day had seen him exert the ability of a person in full possession of most excellent

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looked it.

"We shall soon know," observed Marvel. "Ah, here is the oculist now." Evidently he had sent for the professional looking gentleman who had now arrived. The latter placed a small satchel on the table, glanced at the several occupants of the room, and immediately fixed his glance upon our his basket as he passed by to see if he "blind" man.

his trail.

Work Eight Hours, Play and Sleep Same Length of Time-Make Labor a Hobby.

Generally speaking, a man sixty years old has slept 20 years, played 20 years and worked 20 years. That is his life as follows: Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for pleasure and

observes Boston Post. works too much he breaks down.

would seem that a man could not accomplish much who devotes two-thirds of his life to sleep and recreation, and some men do not accomplish much; but that is because they do not make pursuit.

The secret of successful accomplishment in the day's work—the secret of success in your life's work—lies in in- of experiments that a diamond does dustry. While you are working, work you job in the which looks once negatively small force is needed and seems to support an immense of the stained square of this gold mesh which looks she produces the robe of the stained to carry it through the glass, and thus square of this gold mesh which looks she produces the robe of the stained. you mang up your man to carry it inrough the glass, and thus square of this gold mesh which looks strikes for quitting the piece is easily broken off. The for all the world like a woman's shop- glass saints. It is of swinging velvet, until the clock strikes for quitting the piece is easily broken off. The highest degree of efficiency...

the man under suspicion. "I tell you I much competition. The reason why cut glass like a diamond, but are not am blind," and his fixed, filmy eyes one man can do in two hours what an so valuable for the purpose, lacking in eight is not hard to find if you the sharp edge. watch both workers for a few minutes.

> Secret of Fishing. A man came in the trolley car the other day with a basket, a bucket and some fishing poles. We peered into ude."

Lese Maleste in Japan. The appeal filed by Daikichiro Taimperial family. Nobody Knows. out, where does it go?

ORIGINAL MODELS HARD TO OBTAIN

Marvel, to my consternation and the of Mr. Dale, and he pointed straight at Women Have Little Chance for the original of the flashing portrait Individual Dressing at "Sara Bruhl!" shouted the "blind" Present. man, springing forward from the wake

CARE IN BUYING NECESSARY

New Form of Oriental Skirt Now Popular Has Two Openings for the Feet and is Closed in the Center.

New York .-- The merry-go-round of fashion continues. Each of the great centers where women's apparel is sold reports an extremity of business that has caused the work people a loss of sleep and threatened the heads of the departments with a nervous collapse. Naturally, women object to having their gowns copied, and there is a

hubbub in the apparel world concern-

ing the well established fact that the

gown which is imported at a cost of

\$600 can be bought for \$60 as a copy at one of the ready-to-wear shops. There is no remedy for this condition. The woman who insists upon her arms in the air and fell a sensewearing models that are exhibited in less heap at the foot of Mr. Dale. He the early part of the season must face called for the servants, who bore her the fact that she is apt to be repeated through the streets or at parties as "Wait," commanded Resilius Marvel. though she were gazing into a maze of

these models. There you are.

Knowledge of Gowns Valuable.

The knowledge of gowns-their sil-

houettes, their fabrics, their various

movements-will be first aid to those

who are seeking not to be injured by

buying what they don't want. It is

not necessary to purchase a gown

merely because it strikes your fancy;

It is a very good thing to see every-

thing than can be arranged for your

inspection and then, out of all of them,

hoose the one which you like the best

you don't mind this duplication on

every side, then buy the gown which

sults you, regardless of how often it

will appear.

"this imposter must not be lost sight of for a single moment until she has mirrors. There are experts who say that the disclosed the whereabouts of the kidremedy for this condition lies in the naped girl she sought to represent hands of the American designers. They say that if the latter will create hun-He made a barely audible sound dreds of gowns which are as agreeable with his lips. In a trice the small. and satisfying to women as the French alert man from headquarters was at models, there will be a chance for in-

his side, received his instructions and dividual dressing. followed the servants and their inani-This sounds well, but there are great mate burden into the hallway. difficulties in the way of establishing "What-what does this mean!" deit as a reliable theory. An American manded the millionaire, sinking into designer who has made a remarkable a chair, overcome. And then my friend reputation for her clothes insists that told of his first suspicious discovery; she does not design more than a dozen the fact that the box coverings remodels during a season and that she moved from the portrait did not correhopes to sell a thousand gowns from

spond to the box he had helped me bring to the house the day previous. The appearance of the blind man had suggested something coincidental with the letter sent by Bracey to the millionaire. His watchfulness of the nyctalops had resulted in the climax. "Then the real Winifred Dunscombe-?" gasped the wondering

"Mr. Resilius Marvel-" I began,

deeming an introduction in order, but

my friend held up a stern censuring

hand, made a half beckoning motion.

and there stepped forward the

"Who is that woman?" challenged

The woman drew back with a sharp

cry. Her face became colorless. She

winced as though evading a direct

"It is folly, a plot-he cannot tell.

"How do you know that?" keenly de-

"Blind? Yes!" raved the man-

Bracey, it flashed into my mind-"I

am, indeed, blind, but only in the day-

time. By some trick of nature the foul

drug you administered has left me a

nyctalops, and I can see at night. Oh,

his is sweet triumph-to balk you in

your seeming hour of success! Only

to find your vile accomplice, Trego.

His face worked horribly; his as-

pect was that of a demon infuriate.

The woman made a lost gesture, threw

and then I am content!"

from the room.

Miss Dunscombe."

for is he not blind?" gasped the

"blind" man.

above her head.

nanded Marvel.

trembling millionaire. He knew within the hour, for the resuscitation of the Bruhl woman neant a stringent, interview, with the tant crisis in the case had arrived, and imposter. She was held an unbooked that the juncture demanded his per- prisoner at headquarters until Marvel was assured that her victim, Miss Dunscombe, was released from the ters beckoned him from behind a nest hands of fellow conspirators in a secluded New Jersey town and on her of shrubbery. And joining him Resilway to the arms of her anxious relalus Marvel saw staring in at the front

It seemed that Trego, knowing of on the portrait upon which screened the portrait and of his uncle's plans electric bulbs focussed a radiance that for the girl, had set up a specious plot brought out every essential of the to kidnap her. It was he who had englowing canvas. Those eyes, pro- tered the Dale mansion, removed the nounced sightless by high expert pro- original portrait from its inclosure and substituted the presentiment of his accomplice. To what evil lengths the plot to secure the aged man's fortune was still to go may readly be imagined. A sweet-faced, gentle-mannered girl thanked Resilius Marvel for all he had done for her one week later at the Dale home-myself, too, but I was too modest to believe that my part in the case deserved much recognition. The Bruhl woman and Bracey both faded back into their old life somehow, and one month later Basil Trego was shot dead in a gambling house melee in

I have always regarded this case as ger tips, and clung to the fond, cherone of the most notable of the great ishing arm of her escort, the proud protector of finance. From nothing he old man who so counted on her presbuilt up theory, from mere straws a ence to ameliorate the loneliness of cable chain of strong facts, that enabled him to save the life and the mil-It was just here that Marvel, noiselessly regaining the rear drawing lions of a worthy old man from the room, advanced, a shadowy figure in cruel, greedy hands of one of the most daring adventuresses of modern times.

TO DIVIDE YOUR DAY | nothing but an old rag or two in it, nal. He had caught nothing, and yet we noticed he sported the finest smile of anyone on the car. Success is not necessary in fishing. The most of the

sport is letting the soul loose in the waters where the fish are and watching them slip up and ogle the bait and then glide away without yielding to its temptations. It is one of the finest visions in the world and starts the mind into a myriad of reflections, where one leaves this world and finds grace in another so beautiful that the If he sleeps too much he's a dope; fish refuse to bite and be dragged from if he plays too much he vegetates and it. Oh, the joy of meditation while

disqualifies himself for work; if he hoping for a bite! We had the exdark green beads, which is repeated in perience a few days ago out in Iowa. a girdle. The slightly full skirt falls Only a third of one's life seems a For two hours we fished without a to the ankles, where part of the hem small proportion to devote to work. It bite, and came away with the feeling that we had caught a score. It is the greatest argument for the negative of the old question whether there is more pleasure in the possession than the

How a Diamond Cuts Glass.

It has been ascertained by a series dustry. White job and gather wool and forces the particles apart, so that a tinguishing feature is a wide chain wrapped satin bodice is a bias band run to the willow when you hear the continuous crack is formed along the made from gold mesh, which from of brilliant green crystal such as the fire engine coming. Keep eternally on line of the intended cut. The crack around the neck drops to the waist queens wear in court costume. you job in the office from the time once begun, very small force is needed and seems to support an immense Make a chip fly every second— superficial crack or cut need not be ping bag spread out across the abilin cathedral colors, and covers up the concentrate every ounce of mental or deep; a depth, according to measurephysical energy on the work at hand ments, of a two-hundredth part of one let there be no lost motion, no cerebral inch is quite sufficient to accomplish vibration—maintain yourself at the the purpose, so that the application of much force in using the diamond If you do this for eight hours every only wears out the gem without doing day you'll be heard from ere you are the work any better. Numerous stones, long on the job-men will marvel at such as quartz and other minerals, your achievements—you won't have when ground into proper form, will

> "See that strip of sand? That's where Captain Kidd put his money." "Good! Let's dig for buried treas-

"You don't understand. He invested thad caught anything, but there was it in town lots."

> interpreted by the judicial authorities as having affected the dignity of the

Betty-Mamma, when the fire goes Mamma-I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."

Husbands occusionally stay at home and earn money to pay bills of wives

Another is a coat suit in which the jacket has a deep point in front and a rippling bustle at the back. There are a dozen more, but these

come to mind more quickly than any of the others.

The Oriental Skirt. It is extraordinary how the Oriental skirt has held its own. Here it is with us again, and if one wanted to be historical, it would be necessary to go back to the early days of Paul Poiret, then Mme. Cheruit and then Callot and write of their efforts to make this tucked-in, Oriental garment

Jenny has clung to it with a tenacity worthy of a better fashion. She



This is the Colonial type of hat worn in the street. It is made of cardinal velvet, with a frill and cockade of white grosgrain ribbon.

has not varied the rather ugly line of the skirt movement which she adopted. She gathers the skirt to the waistline, turns the fullness at the bottom up to a tight, narrow lining and then allows it to swing free from the legs as the wearer walks. This season she has produced a nov-

elty in the form of a skirt that is more truly Oriental than the other. and in this she is side by side with half a dozen of the great French designers who have shown this skirt without any apology for its decided Orientalism. The distinctive feature in which this new skirt differs from the old one, both being taken from the Orient, is

that it has two openings for the feet and is closed in the center. Such a trick being adopted by smart society. gives the eccentric designers a chance that you must not be disappointed if to do daring and remarkable things. There is one gown which has an opening for the left foot, but not for the right one. There is another that has two pear-shaped openings for the

feet directly in front, with the outer edges of the hem sewed together, allowing the fullness to cling to the outside of the ankles. The only eccentric trick that remains for some French designer to do is to put the opening for the right foot at the back and the opening for the left foot at the front. Consider-

ing what has been created, one expeets such a development of this particular fashion at any moment. There is no use arguing against this new type of Oriental skirt for evening wear. It will prevail without doubt among those who like what is new and what is graceful, and there is no denying the exquisite grace of this

type of Oriental ckirt, and the good setting it gives to a slim ankle and well-shaped foot. If there only could be a law against women with broad, thick ankles and broad feet wearing this type of evening skirt, we would be a better

dressed nation, but as yet no censor of fashions has arisen. Callot's Gowns for America.

This development of a new skirt is not the only interesting feature of fashions in this particular garment. A certain set of designers is endeavoring, despite the cry for economy in material, to establish a skirt that touches the ankles for the street and

the toes for the evening. A few of the best American designers are back of this movement in an alliance with the French. There are such leaders as Callot, however, who make no compromise, but cut the hems of their skirts to the shoetops for the street and an inch lower for the eve-

Another piece of bravado is the way is held in place with a necklace of Callot gives sleeves to her gowns. They are long sleeves, or, yes, quite covering the arms as well as the back, is turned into a Turkish trouser effect but they're made of a single piece of tulle and are attached to nothing more you're not individual. There are cer- or less than a moderately high girdle tain gowns that stand out as symbols which does not reach the arms at the sides or back by several inches. The first one that comes to mind is

She has one gown with oyster white sleeves and back of floating tulle made made in deep brown velours with a from a piece of tulle drapery that is slight cascade effect down the side of banded for twelve inches with apple a moderately narrow skirt. The dis- green tuile, and across the front of the

Opposed to these evening gowns. entire body from neck to heels with Another is a medieval gown of deep the exception purple velvet, with long, angel sleeves neck in front. and a sweeping skirt that goes to the (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

Vogue for Simple, Dignified Dresses

This gown is made of peach-colored

repe de chine, and the girdle-bodice

a Bulloz creation of a one-piece frock

for one foot to pass through.

of popularity.

Has Increased Noticeably Since War Began. Since women have properly interpreted the war economy propaganda and have realized that too rigid self-

denial in the matter of clothes is poor patriotism; but that extravagance and "showy" dressing is poor taste, the vogue for simple, dignified frocks has a perfectly natural way, but suddenly increased noticeably. One-piece tailored frocks are being brought out in a wide variety of styles. the back and sometimes one side. The

Silk, chenille and metal embroideries appear on satin and on georgette and plain flat braids are being used in large quantities on the wool fabric dresses.

In the development of dressy afternoon frocks, long straight lines are line of the hips is adhered to.

"SHOWY" FROCKS ARE BARRED | in the high-necked street and afternoon report that women buy collarless models in the greatest numbers seems to indicate that the choker affairs will have to truggle hard for existence.

Hats of Irregular Habits. Hat shapes do not seem to go round and round in their ordinary way this season, but, instead, brims do the most unexpected things. They start out in flare high in the air or show the brim cut out in V shapes at either the front, highly flaring side brim, wider than the opposite side, seems to be a favored shape this season.

Dainty Hat.

One of the smart new hat models most favored, although some side is, of course, velvet-of inch-wide veldraperles are seen. When draperles vet ribbon deftly arranged over a are employed they are usually arranged frame. The crown is made of the velrather low at the sides, so the barrel vet wound round and round about, silhouette is avoided and the natural and the brim is of strips of vervet overlapping the crown and barely meet-Considerable interest has been shown ing at the edge of the hrim.

Is Custom in Some American Cities.

To the continental woman, market stitution there as here.

ing is both a time-hallowed custom and | Toulon market is open every day maid. food purchasing is one of the first aids followed by a maid with a basket or a of the stalkeepers are women rush the booths to purchase slightly which he attacked the Genro, or elder. to economical housekeeping, according cord bag to carry your purchases. If Frenchwomen, Italians, Corsicans, to Niksah. You see what you are you are not rich enough to have a Spanish. They sell all the vegetables ridiculously low prices.

MARKET | getting, there are always opportunities | maid, you carry your own vegetables | known to botany, and delicacles like mushrooms, snalls and ravioli, which

Women of Toulon Buy Foods Much as delivery costs. Marketing by telephone from your arm. This cloth bag is and is a dish made of macaroni and meat; gawa, formerly parliamentary underis almost unknown in Europe outside important point, because it marks you as well. There are booths for the sale secretary to the department of justice a few big cities, because the telephone as an independent housewife. If you of flowers and medicinal herbs, and and a member of the Japanese house Is not nearly so much a household in- were to carry a basket or a cord bag, chickens and doubtful looking cuts of of representatives, accused of a lese you, would be taken for somebody's meat. The cream of the custom comes majeste, has been rejected at the Tobetween nine and eleven. In the last klo court of appeal. Mr. Tagawa was half-hour there is a great bargain sule sentenced to five months' imprisonalways been far more economical than are a Toulon housewife of the upper der the plantains are ranged scores of of everything that will not keep until ment and fined \$250 in the court for America, and this method of careful class, you sally forth about 10 a. m., stalls covered with drab awnings; Most the next day and the poorer classes hist instance for writing an article in infulsterial change. The article was

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mobile. Then I discovered him speak

ing to a man working about the gar

den. Beneath one of the windows was

"What's that rubbish, gardener?"

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"Oh, is it?" observed Marvel, and no

moved the scattered pieces about with

I traced a subtle something I could

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the edge of the seat to prevent a for-

"Can't you see!" irritably challenged

"I cannot," was the reply, mournful

the man had a cane, and as he went

on used it in the fashion of blind per-

"I have some business here,

amazement he sprang from the ma-

chine. "I will see you in the morn-

I do not know why, but a strong

"A rather strange incident came

"Indeed?" he observed in his en-

"You recall the blind man we nearly

couraging way, indicating interest and

ran down near the Dale home yester-

"Perfectly," nodded Marvel, and

conviction appealed to my mind

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portrait," I said willingly, accepting ing the next corner sharply, came to

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press office, receipted for it, and had guide his steps.

nv absonce.'

which he tendored me.

"This is the person?" he said, in his

eyes as directed, he submitted to the and

once. The latter made no objection to my friend held up a stern censuring

being examined. He turned up his hand, made a half beckening motion.

oculist, and he put up his instruments unbounded amazement and resentment

"blind" man.

above her head.

blow.

woman.

manded Marvel.

and then I am content!'

from the room.

expert way selecting his subject at

various tests of the oculist with instru-

"Stone blind," finally announced the

Marvel glanced at me as if challeng

ing my claim of having seen the man

"Well?" spoke the quasi-prisoner

impatiently. "Are you through with

My friend signalled the chief to dis-

miss the subject under surveillance.

He also made a gesture to a dark little

man, and the latter followed the

served Maryol as we left headquarters,

'you identified the right man the other

night. I want you to do something for

me—I wish to have an introduction to

I referred to my plan for calling that

evening, and this quite harmonized

with my friend's request. It was just

after dusk, the garden was in shadow,

the house itself brilliantly illuminated

as we were shown into the front draw-

ing room, being informed that Mr.

Dale and his niece, as the servant put

t, were out for a drive and would re-

The alert glance of my companion

swept the room comprehensively until

his eye fell upon the portrait of the

new mistress of this elegant home.

Then he advanced towards it. A con-

noiseur in matters artistic, I read

his impression of a picture which had

appealed to me as the merest daub.

He drew close to the portrait, ran his

thumb nail over a corner of its painted

surface, and turning quickly said in a

"Wait."

echo of a peculiar call, one-half whis-

tle, one-half bird call, proceeding ap-

parently from the garden. I saw Mar-

el step through the window and dis-

It was only later that I knew that he

"Unless there are two of him,"

under normal sight conditions.

'blind" man from the office,

Mr. Dale at his home."

turn soon.

guarded one:

turned to his chair.

corners of his lips.

appear in its shadows.

sonal presence and attention.

window-the "blind" man!

some object of fury and hate.

one comes.'

ments and chemicals.

and closed his satchel.

By WELDON J. COBB

THE COUNTERFEIT WARD

oldest and most prominent director in you to send this false-hearted relative the institution. His dealings had run of yours to the remotest ends of the up into the millions. But a plain record and a clean sheet were all the surface indications, showing no more, no less, than the bare limit account of some saving, underpuld clerk laying aside an illy spared surplus for a rainy day.

When it comes to the secret archives, however, the confidential files accessible only to the officers and credit manager of the bank, that is a different proposition. He had company in that department-a ghostly troop of family skeletons, closeted at home safely, locked away from public view in the strong steel safety vaults Should they ever parade forth, one Basil Trego, among several of like mold, would strut and caper across the stage, and vanish leaving the impression that honored names are sometimes a farce and honest men a It might then be shown how and why that great protector of finance, the active head of the United Bankers' Protective association, Resili us Marvel, was called into the most secret councils of the Atlas National, to ward off disgrace and peril from our valued friend and client, and finally to save his life and his millions.

I recall Robert Dale just as he ap peared that bright June morning when the president of our institution summoned me to his private office, and the gravity and carnestness of his face influenced me to the belief that something out of the ordinary was in the wind.

"Mr. Dale is in the directors' office," advised our chief official, "and wishes to see in. I have told him of certain attributes of yours that we have recognized-a close mouth, a strictly bushness attitude, and unfaltering accuracy of judgment."

"I thank you," I-bowed, with a natu ral glow of pleasure at the handsome compliment.

"Poor Dale!" observed the presdent, "he needs' the exercise of all these qualifications, indeed. A journey on your part may be necessitated. Fall in with his plane, whatever they may

I proceeded at once to loin the waiting visitor He greeted me in a friendly manner and touched a chair by his

wish you to share my troubles, and man who can remember always, yet forget absolutely so far as others are concerned. It is about my steppenhew. Basil Trego."

where a music hall danseuse had kickand payment of a forged check on his uncle. Nor was it the only one We of the bank had never let Mr. Dale know what we suspected. When in a tone infinitely depressed and se- future expectations, for Tarlson helped rious:

"My nephew, Basil Trego, is forger.

"For over two years this young man," continued the millionaire, "has led a life of idle profilgacy, rlot and | Bruhl, Newton, New Jersey." revel. Not once, but twenty times ha has passed checks on this institution this, that dospite his isolation and bearing my forged name. There was a lapse where, I suppose, realizing that he was my nearest living relative and likely to inherit my fortune, he curbed his extravagance. A few months since, however. he issued two forged notes in my name for over \$30,000. Later he took some securities from my safe, disposed of dismiss the matter from my thoughts. them, fled to New York city, and asso. But here the cashler went on: ciated himself there with a notorlous set of gamblers, among them a woman known as Sara Bruhl."

"A week since he appeared at my and actual or protonded remorae. He begged of me a final \$5,000, to go that I had put up safeguards to outwit any further forgeries or peculations. I sternly told him my decision. without a dollar. I had written abroad it is." to the orphan daughter of a distant relative, Miss Winifred Dunscombe, ing her a home and to make her my heiress, if she would come here. As to himself, I gave him one hundred dollars, told him to go to Windsor over the river from Detroit, in Canada, there to await from me a final propoin the future in a money way."

"He is there now?" I ventured to in-

"Awaiting the arrival of my repre sentative, whom I solicit you to be no mention of the telegram. Looking and take a look at the portrait? Since he left the city I have received a remarkable letter. It is from a man was before the keen eyes of Rosilius in New York city. 'He had the letter | Marvel had scanned it. written by another, for he says he is Mr. Dale came into the bank a week' fered to him by this Sara Bruhl. He accuses my nephow of inciting that | person to rob him, desert him and inia," he explained. "It involves a lawhim penulies and blind. He suit over a large property I own there.

THE books of the Atlas National jit. He simply warms me that whenbank contain many a mention of ever or wherever found he will mur-Millionaire Robert Dale. This der my nephew in cold blood! 'I am a would be natural, for he was our desperate man, he writes, and I warn earth, else I will find him out, and there will be a dreadful day of reckening.' The name signed is; 'Duff

> My companion quioted down, and proceeded in a calm, business tone: "Here is a package of money and accompanying it my written instructions.'

I held another interview with Mr. Dale that evening. The next morning started on my journey. It was the one following when I crossed the river at Detroit and located my man at a se cluded lodging house in Windsor.

He looked the personification of his despicable record, this Basil Trego. He showed the whipped cur when I gravely and clearly imparted the nature of Miss Dunscombe, expected daily. She news for him when he came into the my mission. said furthermore that Mr. Dale had Atlas National next morning. "I am deputized to pay you \$200

eash in hand," I said. "You will come with me to a certain bank here in Windsor where I will make arrangements to have you paid a like sum the first day of each month for a year. An attache of the institution will be paid to keep tab on you. If he finds that you are leading a quiet, secluded life, your stipend will be regular. Otherwise, it will coase."

"And at the end of the year?" "Mr. Dale will purchase for you ranch in the fur west, his final gift. It is your final chance. I advise you to improve it."

Trego accompanied me to the bank The monthly payment of money, the blentification of Trego were arranged. I expected to return home that morning. The cashlor, however, was not only ethical, but courteous to the point of friendliness. He insisted on introducing me through the bank, and explaining its system where it varied from our own. Then he made an engagement for dinner at his club, and altogether gave me a pleasant time. "By the way," he observed, as we were discussing our cigars, "I lancy

this morning?" "The strictest routine should be maintained in his case, yes," I respond ed. "He is a person who would draw and use the whole year's allowance in advance, it perultted."

you advise a close rein kept on the

voing gentleman you introduced to me

"He has shown that already," said the eashier, with a faint laugh, "In "I am going to ask a good deal of fact, within one hour after you had you," he said-"service I can nover left the bank he appeared with the sufficiently repay you for because I hope of anticipating future payments." "I am not surprised," I observed the load isn't a light one 1 want a gravely, "for he is a person given to discounting the future. I fancy, however, that he will find it difficult to exceed the bounds we have set" "Your directions have been explicit,

The last name was not unfamiliar to replied the cashier. "So far as we are me, but I did not show that this was concerned we shall be very stringent so. I recalled the first incident with This Mr. Trego of yours made a very in by knowledge of the young man nathetic plea. He wished to send a draft for \$500 in a case of great ed her dainty slipper into his lap— urgency and necessity, he insisted. He high honor for the shallow-pated offered anything as a bonus and a own and the money of others upon as security. He had some money, he width, well crated, but not particularly town here. He had no cane, then. He said, but not sufficient to make required amount."

"You turned him down?" "Flatly. That did not daunt him He must be a person of unusual re he passed over the forgeries, accept- sources, for within thirty minutes he ing his loss in silence, the incident reappeared with a man named Tarl was dropped so far as we were con look, one of those human harples who cerned. Therefore, this honorable old infest the market ready to take a risk business man fancled be was impart, where the interest is high. I approing to me a great secret when he said hend that Trego foropledged all his

> him make up the sum to buy a draft." "Payable-?" I hinted, quite within the confidential limits of banking ethics.

"Yes. I can give you the name-Sara

It was not difficult to surmise from avowals of good intentions. Basil Trago had no thought of dropping his old affiliations, that of the woman probably the worst of them. With a mental notation covering a report to Mr. Dale of the circumstance, and that should have sent for the portrait, sir." name. Sara Bruhl, twice come up thus far in my experience, I prepared to

"If your coming here with so un- to anticipate great pleasure from the usual a proposition had not impressed company of his young ward." me, I would not have borne in mind I made a mental note of this for fu- any circumstance outside of paying ture reference, while Mr. Dale went specified amounts at specified times. I had become interested, however, and noted that when this Trego had sehome in a desperate condition of fright | cured his draft he asked for a telegraph blank. When he had compiled a mossage to his satisfaction he

to some foreign place of refuge and re- asked to be directed to the nearest deem his blighted past. He realized telegraph office, and left. I strolled next day. That is, chancing to stroll over to where he had been writing One of the rejected blanks, one-half filled out, lay where he had left it. It at an outlying bank. He invited me My will was made, and he was cut off may mean something to you, so here for the spin. It was as we were re-

I accepted the folded sheet, opened it and read: "I send draft by mail who was studying art at Rome, offer. Get busy. The girl arrives the sixteenth. Ship the goods to my old ad-

"Thanks," I said, carelessly enough but made sure that I stowed the blurred telegram in a safe pocket, make an inquiry. I was greeted at Soon after I parted with the genial sition as to what I would do for him cashier, promising a roturn of the courtosies extended if he ever came our way.

> I reported the result of my mission to Mr. Date the following day. I made back, I do not know why-but that

some, but I was tremendously disanblind himself-blinded, he claims later. He sought me out and had a pointed. I had expected to view through the effects of a drug administ new commission to entrust to my charge, it seemed

"I have an urgent call to Califor ks no money from me, he disdains and I may be detained two or three to find Marvel missing from the auto-

On either side of the pavement un-

dumaged but nourishing goods at statesmen, for interference in the last

The appeal filed by Daikichtro Tasecretary to the department of justice

I interpreted by the judicial authorities appear on satin and on georgette and plain flat braids are being used in large quantities on the wool fabric

Nobady Knows. out, where does it go?

Hisbands occusionally stay at home

ORIGINAL MODELS HARD TO OBTAIN

Women Have Little Chance for Individual Dressing at Present.

CARE IN BUYING NECESSARY

New Form of Oriental Skirt Now Popular Has Two Openings for the Feet and is Closed in the

New York .- The merry-go-round of ashion continues. Each of the great | make this tucked-in, Oriental garment centers where women's apparel is sold the fashion, reports an extremity of business that has caused the work people a loss of sleep and threatened the heads of the departments with a nervous collapse.

Naturally, women object to having nyctalops, and I can see at night. Oh, their gowns copied, and there is a this is sweet triumph-to balk you in your seeming hour of success! Only hubbub in the apparel world concerning the well established fact that the to find your vile accomplice, Trego. gown which is imported at a cost of \$600 can be hought for \$60 as a copy His face worked horribly; his asat one of the ready-to-wear shops. pect was that of a demon infuriate. There is no remedy for this condi-

The woman made a lost gesture, threw tion. The woman who insists upon her arms in the air and fell a sensewearing models that are exhibited in less heap at the foot of Mr. Dale. He the early part of the season must face called for the servants, who bore her the fact that she is apt to be repeated through the streets or at parties as "Wait," commanded Resilius Marvel, though she were gazing into a maze of mirrors. There are experts who say that the remedy for this condition lies in the

dividual dressing.

will appear.

difficulties in the way of establishing

t as a reliable theory. An American

designer who has made a remarkable

reputation for her clothes insists that

she does not design more than a dozen

nodels during a season and that she

lopes to sell a thousand gowns from

Knowledge of Gowns Valuable.

The knowledge of gowns-their sil-

houettes, their fabrics, their various

movements-will be first aid to those

buying what they don't want. It is

and which you think is the least and

This gown is made of peach-colored

prepe de chine, and the girdle-bodice

s held in place with a necklace of

dark green beads, which is repeated in

to the ankies, where part of the hem

is turned into a Turkish trouser effect

you're not individual. There are cer-

The first one that comes to mind is

Bulloz creation of a one-piece frock

made in deep brown velours with a

and seems to support an immense

square of this gold mesh which looks

for all the world like a woman's shop-

ping bag spread out across the ab-

Another is a medieval gown of deep

purple velvet, with long, angel sleeves

Has Increased Noticeably Since

War Began.

Since women have properly inter-

preted the war economy propaganda

and have realized that too rigid self-

denial in the matter of clothes is poor

patriotism; but that extravagance and

'showy" dressing is poor taste, the

vogue for simple, dignified frocks has

One-piece tailored frocks are being

brought out in a wide variety of styles.

In the development of dressy after

noon frocks, long straight lines are

draperies are seen. When draperies

silhouette is avoided and the natural

domen and attached to the belt.

for one foot to pass through.

of popularity.

hese models. There you are.

this imposter must not be lost sight of for a single moment until she has disclosed the whereabouts of the kidnaped girl she sought to representhands of the American designers, They Miss Dunscombe.' say that if the latter will create hun-He made a barely audible sound dreds of gowns which are as agreeable with his lips. In a trice the small.

"Mr. Resilius Marvel-" I began,

there stepped forward the

"Who is that woman?" challenged

Marvel, to my consternation and the

of Mr. Dale, and he pointed straight at

the original of the flashing portrait

"Sara Bruhl!" shouted the "blind"

man, springing forward from the wake

of Marvel, his face a writhing glow of

The woman drew back with a sharp

winced as though evading a direct

"It is folly, a plot-he cannot tell.

"How do you know that?" keenly de-

"Blind? Yes!" raved the man-

Bracey, it flashed into my mind-"!

am, indeed, blind, but only in the day-

time. By some trick of nature the foul

drug you administered has left me a

for is he not blind?" gasped the

cry. Her face became colorless. She

riumph, revenge and hatred.

deeming an introduction in order but

alert man from headquarters was at | and satisfying to women as the French "Watch that door-advise me if anyhis side, received his instructions and I watched him pull the picture out ollowed the servants and their inanifrom the wall, an open penknife in his mate burden into the hallway. hand. This he inserted against the "What-what does this mean!" detacked-on canvas, lifted it free, and remanded the millionaire, sinking into

a chair, overcome. And then my friend "A portrait from Rome!" he said, a told of his first suspicious discovery; fulnt, queer smile playing about the the fact that the box coverings removed from the portrait did not corre-With sharp suddenness he prospond to the hox he had helped me nounced this word, left his chair and bring to the house the day previous. glided to the open bay window in the The appearance of the blind man rear drawing room. I had caught the

had suggested something coincidental with the letter sent by Bracey to the millionaire. His watchfulness of the nyctalops had resulted in the climax. "Then the real Winifred Duns-combe-?" gasped the wondering trembling millionaire. met there the man who had followed

He knew within the hour, for the the "blind" man from headquarters, esuscitation of the Bruhl woman that this tircless shadower had soundneant a stringent interview with the ed a signal announcing that an imporimposter. She was held an unbooked tant crisis in the case had arrived, and prisoner at headquarters until Marvel that the juncture demanded his perwas assured that her victim, Miss Dunscombe, was released from the The small, spry man from headquarters beckened him from behind a nest hands of fellow conspirators in a secluded New Jersey town and on her of shrubbery. And joining him Resilins Marvel saw staring in at the front way to the arms of her anxious rela-

It seemed that Trego, knowing of The "blind" man had his eyes fixed on the portrait upon which screened the portrait and of his uncle's plans electric bulbs focussed a radiance that for the girl, had set up a specious plot brought out every essential of the to kidnap her. It was he who had englowing canvas. Those eyes, pro-tered the Dale mansion, removed the nonneed sightless by high expert proportional portrait from its inclosure and ressional authority, glowed, glared, substituted the presentiment of his accomplice. To what evil lengths the scintillated. They gloated over the porplot to secure the aged man's fortune traft, they revelled in some thought was still to go may readly be imagined. its presence suggested. Then the A sweet-faced, gentle-mannered girl great hands of the "blind" man joined and cleuched, and rolled over and over thanked Resilius Marvel for all he us though crushing to nothingness had done for her one week later at the Dale home-myself, too, but I was too modest to believe that my part in the It was at that moment that Mr. Dale and his ward, "the artist girl from case deserved much recognition. The Rome," entered the house and then the Bruhl woman and Bracey both faded

room, and I was introduced to the back into their old life somehow, and original of the portrait. A creepy see, one month later Basil Trego was shot sation passed over me somehow as dead in a gambling house melee in the woman smiled and touched my fin-I have always regarded this case as "You are sure it was the same ger tips, and clung to the fond, cherishing arm of her escort, the proud one of the most notable of the great old man who so counted'on her press protector of finance. From nothing he ence to ameliorate the loneliness of built up theory, from mere straws a cable chain of strong facts, that enabled him to save the life and the mil-It was just here that Marvel, noiselions of a worthy old man from the lessly regaining the rear drawing

cruel, greedy hands of one of the most

daring adventuresses of modern times

says a writer in the Ohio State Jour-

unl. He had caught nothing, and yet

we noticed be sported the finest smile

of anyone on the car. Success is not

necessary in fishing. The most of the

sport is letting the soul loose in the

waters where the fish are and watch-

ing them slip up and ogle the bult

and then glide away without yielding

mind into a myriad of reflections,

where one leaves this world and finds

grace in another so beautiful that the

it. Oh, the joy of meditation while

How a Diamond Cuts Glass.

It has been ascertained by a series

of experiments that a diamond does

forces the particles apart, so that a

continuous crack is formed along the

inch is quite sufficient to accomplish

the purpose, so that the application

of much force in using the diamond

HOW TO DIVIDE YOUR DAY | nothing but an old rag or two in it,

his trail.

room, advanced, a shadowy figure in

Work Eight Hours, Play and Sleep Same Length of Time-Make Labor a Hobby.

Generally speaking, a man sixty years old has slept 20 years, played 20 years and worked 20 years. That is his life as follows: Eight hours for to its temptations. It is one of the finsleep, eight hours for pleasure and recreation and eight hours for work,

observes Boston Post. If he sleeps too much he's a dope; lish refuse to lite and be dragged from If he plays too much he vegetates and disqualifies himself for work; if he

hoping for a bite! We had the experience a few days ago out in Iowa. works too much he breaks down. Only a third of one's life seems a For two hours we fished without a small proportion to devote to work. It bite, and came away with the feeling would seem that a man could not ac- that we had caught a score. It is the complish much who devotes two-thirds greatest argument for the negative of was there, as I had expected, and the of his life to sleep and recreation, and the old question whether there is more some men do not accomplish much; pleasure in the possession than the but that is because they do not make

the most of their working hours. The secret of successful accomplishment in the day's work—the secret of succèss in your life's work-lies in industry. While you are working, work not cut the glass ille fashion, but -don't dilly dally and gather wool and run to the willow when you hear the fire engine coming. Keep eternally on line of the intended cut. The crack you job in the office from the time once begun, very small force is needed you hang up your but in the morning to carry it through the glass, and thus until the clock strikes for quitting the piece is easily broken off. The time. Make a chip fly every second- superficial crack or cut need not be concentrate every ounce of mental or deep; a depth, according to measurephysical energy on the work at handments, of a two hundredth part of one let there be no lost motion, no cerebral vibration—maintain yourself at the j highest degree of efficiency...

If you do this for eight hours every only wears out the gem without doing day you'll be heard from ere you are the work any better. Numerous stones, long on the job-men will marvel at such as quartz and other minerals your achievements-you won't have when ground into proper form, will the man under suspicion. "I tell you I much competition. The reason why cut glass like a diamond, but are not one man can do in two hours what and so valuable for the purpose, lacking other man accomplishes with difficulty the requisite hardness and soon losing in eight is not hard to find if you the sharp edge. watch both workers for a few minutes,

other day with a basket, a bucket and some fishing poles. We peered into

"See that strip of sand? That's A man came in the trolley car the where Captain Kidd put his money. "Good! Let's dig for buried treas nde." his basket as he passed by to see if he "You don't understand. He invested

Still There.

had enught anything, but there was it in town lots."

Mamma-1 don't know, dear. You night just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out.

and earn money to pay bills of wives

Another is a coat suit in which th jacket has a deep point in front and a rippling bustle at the back.

There are a dozen more, but these come to mind more quickly than any of the others. The Oriental Skirt. It is extraordinary how the Oriental skirt has held its own. Here it is with us again, and if one wanted to

be historical, it would be necessary

to go back to the early days of Paul

Poiret, then Mme. Cheruit and then

Callot and write of their efforts to

Jenny has clung to it with a tenac-Ity worthy of a better fashion. She



This is the Colonial type of hat worn in the street. It is made of cardinal velvet, with a frill and cockade of white grosgrain ribbon.

has not varied the rather ugly line of the skirt movement which she adopted. She gathers the skirt to the walstline, turns the fullness at the bottom up to a tight, narrow lining and then allows it to swing free from the legs as the wearer walks. This season she has produced a nov-

who are seeking not to be injured by elty in the form of a skirt that is more truly Oriental than the other. not necessary to purchase a gown and in this she is side by side with merely because it strikes your fancy; half a dozen of the great French deit is a very good thing to see everysigners who have shown this skirt thing than can be arranged for your without any apology for its decided inspection and then, out of all of them, Orientalism. thoose the one which you like the best The distinctive feature in which this new skirt differs from the old one,

to be worn by all your neighbors. If both being taken from the Orient, is you don't mind this duplication on that it has two openings for the feet every side, then buy the gown which and is closed in the center, Such a suits you, regardless of how often it trick being adopted by smart society gives the eccentric designers a chance But the main thing to remember is to do daring and remarkable things. hat you must not be disappointed if There is one gown which has an

opening for the left foot, but not for the right one. There is another that has two pear-shaped openings for the feet directly in front, with the outer edges of the hem sewed together, allowing the fullness to cling to the outside of the ankles. The only eccentric trick that re-

mains for some French designer to do is to put the opening for the right foot at the back and the opening for the left foot at the front. Considering what has been created, one exnects such a development of this parlicular fashion at any moment. There is no use arguing against this

new type of Oriental skirt for evening wear. It will prevail without doubt among those who like what is new, and what is graceful, and there is no denying the exquisite grace of this type of Oriental ckirt, and the good setting it gives to a slim ankle and well-shaped foot.

If there only could be a law against women with broad, thick ankles and broad feet wearing this type of evening skirt, we would be a better dressed untion, but as yet no censor.

of fashlons has arisen. Callot's Gowns for America.

This development of a new skirt is not the only interesting feature of fashions in this particular garment. A certain set of designers is endeavoring, despite the cry for economy in material, to establish a skirt that touches the ankles for the street and

the toes for the evening. A few of the best American designers are back of this movement in an alliance with the French. There are such leaders as Callot, however, who make no compromise, but cut the hems of their skirts to the shoetops for the street and an inch lower for the evening.

Another piece of bravado is the way Callot gives sleeves to her gowns. a girdle. The slightly full skirt falis They are long sleeves, or, yes, quite covering the arms as well as the back, but they're made of a single piece of tulle and are attached to nothing more or less than a moderately high girdle tain gowns that stand out as symbols which does not reach the arms at the sides or back by several inches. She has one gown with oyster white

sleeves and back of floating tulle made from a piece of tulle drapery that is slight cascade effect down the side of banded for twelve inches a moderately narrow skirt. The dis- green tulle, and across the front of the tinguishing feature is a wide chain wrapped satin bodice is a blas band made from gold mesh, which from of brilliant green crystal such as the around the neck drops to the walst queens wear in court costume.

Opposed to these evening gowns. she produces the robe of the stainedglass saints. It is of swinging velvet, in cathedral colors, and covers up the entire body from neck to heels with the exception of a few inches at the neck in front.

and a sweeping skirt that goes to the Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

models in the greatest numbers seems

to indicate that the choker affairs will

"SHOWY" FROCKS ARE BARRED | in the high-necked street and afternoon frocks; but the fact that the best shops report that women buy collarless Vogue for Simple, Dignified Dresses

have to truggle hard for existence.

Hats of Irregular Habits. Hat shapes do not seem to go round and round in their ordinary way this season, but, instead, brims do the most unexpected things. They start out in a perfectly natural way, but suddenly flare high in the air or show the brim cut out in V shapes at either the front. the back and sometimes one side. The Silk, chenille and metal embroideries highly flaring side brim, wider than

the opposite side, seems to be a favored shape this season.

One of the smart new hat models most favored, although some side is, of course, velvet-of inch-wide velvet ribbon deftly arranged over a are employed they are usually arranged frame. The crown is made of the velrather low at the sides, so the barrel vet wound round and round about, and the brim is of strips of velvet overlapping the crown and barely meet-Considerable interest has been shown | ing at the edge of the brim.

Dainty Hat.

Women of Toulon Buy Foods Much as delivery costs. Marketing by telephone

is Custom in Some American Cities.

ing is both a time-inflowed custom and America, and this method of careful

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

ls not nearly so much a household in-To the continental woman, markets stitution there as here, a leading outdoor sport. Europe has from seven o'clock until noon. If you always been far more economical than are a Toulon housewife of the upper class, you sally forth about 10 a. m., food purchasing is one of the first aids followed by a maid with a basket or a of the stallkeepers are women-

PAYS TO GO TO MARKET | getting, there are always opportunities | maid, you carry your own vegetables | known to botany, and deficacies like to pick up bargains, and there are no in an embroldered cloth bag swinging from your arm. This cloth bag is an is almost unknown in Europe outside important point, because it marks you as an independent housewife. If you a few big cittes, because the telephone Tunion market is open every day maid.

me, instead.

der the plantains are ranged scores of stalls covered with drub awnings, Most to economical housekeeping, according cord bag to earry your purchases. If Frenchwomen, Italians, Corsteans, to Niksah. You see what you are you are not rich enough to have a Spanish. They sell all the vegetables | ridiculously low prices,

mushrooms, sualls and raviali, which ns well. There are booths for the sale

is a dish made of macaroni and meat, gawa, formerly parliamentary under- imperial family. of flowers and medicinal herbs, and and a member of the Japanese house were to carry a basket or a cord bag, | chickens and doubtful looking cuts of | of representatives, accused of a less you would be taken for somebody's meat. The cream of the custom comes majeste, has been rejected at the Tobetween nine and eleven. In the last kin court of appeal, Mr. Tagawa was half-hour there is a great bargain sale sentenced to five months' imprisonof everything that will not keep until ment and fined \$250 in the court for the next day and the poorer classes first instance for writing an article in rush the booths to purchase slightly which he attacked the Genro, or elder

Lese Majeste in Japan. as having affected the dignity of the

i ministerial change. The article was who go on vacations,

Betty-Mamma, when the fire goes

increased noticeably.

line of the hips is adhered to.

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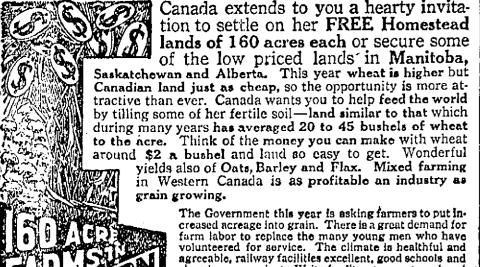
Suffered Several Years. PERUNA MADE ME WELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1002 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: 'I endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for catarrh and stomach trouble, from which I suffered several years. I took it for several months, found my heaith was restored and have felt splendidly ever since. I now take it when I contract a cold, and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."



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tion to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as

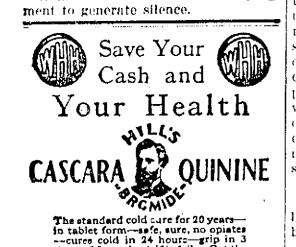
> The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. There is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

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in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives



THE LAST EXAMINATION OF WAR'S DRAFT

Many a man has fallen down because a test of his water showed unmistakably that he had kidney disease. The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating

the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, depressions, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout. "The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health

and cure such symptoms," says Dr. Plerce of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., "is to drink plenty of water and obtain ment and am-well and hearty as any from your favorite pharmacy a 60-cent bottle of An-u-ric, double strength. which is dispensed by almost every druggist." You will find Anuric more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid almost as water does sugar. Large package 60 cents. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. and mak for advice if there is nead.

Middle Aged

Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy

for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O .- "I was passing through the critical

period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes,

nervousness, and was in a general run down condition,

so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as

the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved

to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since

taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont,

ble Compound restored my health after everything else

had failed when passing through change of life. There

is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."

—Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee,

Tests Gas on Dogs.

Stray dogs are being used by a professor in Yale medical school to test out a new gas, which he believes to be more deadly than the chlorine combination used by the Germans. He admits he is working on the poison gas problem, but says all further information must come from the war department, with which he is in daily communication. Because of the widespread epidemic of rables in the state of Connecticut, notes an exchange, the commissioner on domestic animals, has ling to allow the doctor to amputate it I placed a quarantine in all the towns was told it would be impossible to heal west of the Connecticut river and ordered that all stray dogs be impounded 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I reed, and if no claim of ownership is solved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT unde within 72 hours they are to be sent to the professor.

on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My

John Constanze of Pittsburgh has been arrested, accused of biting off his wife's ears.

Honest men are almost as scarce as

Flattery is harmless to the woman who doesn't flatter herself.

A PROMINENT WOMAN

Appleton, Wis.-"I found Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prevery good. About that was horse flesh." six years ago I had womanly er side of the taproom chipped in: weakness. I took this medicine and one bite, and that was out of my own It cured me in about six months. I am guite sure it is a permanent cure, as I have never felt any return of this ail-

one could wish to be. I can recommend, the 'Prescription' very highly," -MRS, C. M. BRAINARD, 820 State

Get 'Favorite Prescription" today, either in liquid or tablet form, from blades at the opera isn't any sign she means to cut expense. your druggist. Tablets 60c.—Adv.

HOLDUP WEAPON Love Found the Way, The spirited story of one of the most romantic weddings of the war was unfolded recently, writes a British cor-A FOUNTAIN PEN respondent. Lieutenant Wyndham was gassed in France, and taken to Lady Luchcape's hospital. There he fell in love with Lord Incheape's daughter,

but the girl's father refused his con-Friend of Victim Finds Ring on sent to their marriage. The couple Finger of Lounger in ran away to London, only to find Lord Incheape in hot pursuit, and that Wyndham was wanted for being absent without leave. There followed a chase through London, in the course HE WAS 'SOME CHEESE' of which the couple got into telephone booths and change their clothes, and

then walked out under the very noses

of the detectives who were waiting

for them. They then made their es-

cape to Scotland, where they were

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record

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Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.

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great preparation send ten cents to Dr.

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sample bottle. When writing be sure and

Does Not Linger.

izes that the summer resort kiss sel-

Gray Matter Counts.

"The author of this story is a clever

Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 20

leg is now completely cured."--Gus Hauft

produce an ointment like that," says

Remunerative Bite.

The old soldier was showing how

"The worst time I ever had," he said,

The young soldier slitting at the oth-

"I don't believe it!" he said, angrily.

"Belleve it or not, it's true!" said

the young man. "A dog took a mouth-

ful out of my leg and the compensa-

tion kept me like a lord for four

Not a Sure Sign.

The old soldler flushed.

"It makes me feel proud to be able to

799 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

chap." "That so?" "Yes, it takes

"Can't Cut Off My Leg,"

brains to sell such rot."-Judge.

At this season of the year she real-

It is a physician's prescription.

tended they should do.

treatment at once.

mention this paper,-Adv.

dom has lasting effects.

RESTORES KIDNEYS

RELIABLE REMEDY

a Hotel.

Tells Detective He Feared Victim Would Be Robbed, So Helped Himself to His Valuables-But

No "Rough Stuff."

Chicago.-Lolling on one of the divans in Peacock alley at one of the leading hotels, a young man twirled a cane and glanced admiringly at a diamond ring that glistened on his left hand. He wore a blue serge suit, the cont being of the latest pinch back; a silk shirt, fancy cravat, and tan

In the classical language of Detec-Swamp-Root is a strengthening meditive Sergeant Percy Wild, who escortcine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his ed the young man from the hotel to a private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature inpolice cell, he was "some cheese."

A Fountain Pen Samaritan. Joe Reynolds is the name he gave at the South Clark street station. The dlamond ring he wore, also a watch and chain, were taken from Adolph Beck, 602 Onkwood boulevard, early one morning at Congress street and Wabash avenue. It was what the police call a "stickup with a cannon."

Mr. Reynolds denies using firearms. He says he is too much of a gentleman to carry a gun. What the victim thought was a revolver was only a fountain pen.

"I was afraid," he told Detective Sergeant Wild, "that Mr. Beck, whose name I did not know at the time, would walk into the hands of robbers who might take his valuables. For that reason, to protect him from being beaten up, perhaps, I helped myself to his ring and watch. It was done in a gentlemanly fashion, I assure you. No rough

It was the peculiar mounting of the ring that led to the arrest of Reynolds. Beck told a friend of his experiences. The friend later walked through Pea-



In the Language of Detective Wild He Was "Some Cheese."

cock alley. His attention was attracted to the well dressed young man twir-The way wife shows her shoulder ling the cane. He saw the ring and recognized it as the one stolen from

The house detective of the hotel was notified and he telephoned the police. Detectives Wild and Bernacchi were sent to the hotel.

ting, nightly arising. Fearing that Reynolds was armed, the detectives "frisked" him right there ments, get in your preventive work with DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Take in the alley, but found no weapon. He said he was a magazine solicitor and roomed at 56 West Ohlo street.

to dreaded Bright's disease. Every druggist has DODD'S KIDNEY THIEVES VISIT TWO DAYS PILLS. Remember-the name with the

three Ds. You don't have to take box after box, and wait weeks for results. They Sleep and Eat in House of you. If it doesn't, your druggist will Wealthy New York Widow Be-

New York,-Detectives are searching for two or more thieves who, they say, passed at least two days and nights in the four-story private residence of Mrs. J. Klingstein, a wealthy druggist guarantees them. Adv. widow, ransacking it from roof to basement and making a clean getaway with everything portable they fancied.

fore Robbing It.

Mrs. Klingstein and several of her children were out of the city. Several burglaries recently reported in this neighborhood of residences caused the police to assign men in plain clothes to special lookout duty. Entering through the skylight, these and other policemen found that the floor beneath was wet from the last rain, showing the thieves had entered

the building before Friday. One of the beds had been slent on and a decanter of cognac had been emptied.

Man Twisted Inside.

Cumberland, Va.-Charles McAuley Instantly in Most Cases-Write for a of Boston, Ga., an expert peach packer, was operated on at the Allegnan; hospital, this city, for a perforation of the stomach and, much to the surprise of the surgeons, the operation disclosed the fact that his heart is on his right side, the appendix on the left, the spleen on the right and his stomach turned upside down, so that it empties to the left.

Snake With Two Tails. Rocky Point, Ark.-While W. M Phillips was showing friends over his crop they discovered a chicken snake. They killed it and found the snake had a tail at each end. The snake, which was about four feet long, had undertaken to swallow a snake of the coach whipe variety, which was about five and one-half feet long. It had swallowed its full length of the snake.

"I hope you liked the pie, Henry," ventured a young wife, casting an anxlous glance at her husband soon after dinner, "I bestowed great pains on the crust." "I thought you did, my dear," he

said, "for I've got the pains now."-People's Home Journal. Two Kinds.

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desserts. We will save you two-thirds

on a set of Aluminum dessert molds-

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Through and Through.

The two men in blue were exchang-

party they gave for us crocked fellows

"Yes," said the other and shuddered.

"Did you go to the big society today."

big military hospital in France.

"What did you think of it?"

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of Kidney Troubles for Which Dodd's Pills Give Quick Relief.

Take heed! Never disregard nature's

warnings of that great dostroyer-Kid-

spots before the eyes, dizziness, rheu-

At the first sign of Kidney derange-

But, to get results, you must refuse

substitutes and accept no remedy of

on the road to Eldney-health. Your

drug store has the genuine-your

Murder Will Out

A French woman with a sense of

She was walking up a flight

stairs in one of those Paris apartment

houses with a mirror at the head of

As she glanced up, panting, she

thought she saw a woman descending.

She said to herself: "Well, if I were

that fat old woman I should know bet-

ter than to dress in that ridiculous

When she reached the head of the

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Outicura is wonderfully effective. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the

Ointment to soothe and heal all forms

of itching, burning skin and scalp af-

fections. Besides these super-creamy

emollients if used daily prevent little

Supplying the Names.

"Yessum," he anid soberly, "two of

skin troubles becoming serious.

stairs she confronted herself.

similar name. DODD'S do the work-

gladly refund your money.

and it's DODD'S you want

humor once told this story.

go through another ball."

yesterday?"

TEA PARTY IN A HOSPITAL Worse Than Blue. Josephine went to her mother in aping confidences on the veranda of a parent depression of spirits and re-

"Well, don't all little girls whose fathers have gone to the war feel pur-"Believe me, old bloke, I'd rather ple?"

marked: "Oh, dear, I feel so purple

have another ball go through me than GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER You're Flirting With Death! the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies Thousands Die Yearly From Ravages such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspensia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming of up food, palpitation of heart and many other sympnoy Trouble. You know the signs toms. A few doses of August Flower backache, shooting pains through the will immediately relieve you. It is a loins, stiffness in stooping or lifting, gentle laxative. Ask your druggist.

matic pains, swollen joints, bed-wet- Sold in all civilized countries.-Adv. Robert's father received this communique from his son, absent in the

no chances. Stop thinking "I'll be all munique from hiright in a day or two." That's the road halls of learning "Dear Father: I am sorry to say that I was mistaken when I wrote last week that the prof. had said that my abilities were mathematical. He said The first box is guaranteed to help that they were problematical. Affec-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy To-day, get DODD'S PILLS and start for infants and children, and see that it nati and girls of Boston and Atlantic Signature of Chatt Hetchers In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Important to Mothers

Wireless to Africa. By the erection of a chain of stasend wireless messages all the way leggs the way he wanted 'em." across Africa.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach,-Adv. Marriage is a poor eyeopener for

those who are blinded by jealousy. he is apt to get back at you.

Don't attempt to swindle a mule;

Laughter and Music Featured a Social Event Attended by American and English Officers.

As one of the contrasts of war I shall not soon forget the American

tea party in one of the hospital tents, writes a New York correspondent. Not far away was a military cemetery which grows and grows with has been a household panacea all over its forest of crosses, and in the tents near by American surgeons and American nurses were dealing with wounded men just down from the front. But in the other tent to which went as a guest there was merry music played by English bandsmen, and all the tent was filled with color from the intertwined flags of America and England among great bouquets of summer flowers of France. Above the music rose laughter and the voices of American and English officers and

It was a tea party given by the nurses of the American medical unit which had been working over here for a year to the newcomers of the United States Medical corps and to British officers from the neighboring tents. There were greetings between college girls who had come together as comrades again in this great adventure on French soil. Young doctors from the Southern states held out a glad hand to friends from New York and Chicago. Here were breezy salutations between Georgians and Virginians, between men of Cincin-

Timely Evidence. "Have you a recommendation from your last place?" "Yes, mum. Here it is."

"Dhy, that's a wrist watch." "Yes, mum. The master of the tions for a distance of 1,860 miles up house—a poor gentleman who's dead the Congo river it will be possible to now-gave me that for cooking his

> At the Post Office. "What did she do when you told ier it would cost 3 cents to send a letter hereafter instead of 2?" "Umph-she got so angry she | find a gold brick as any one else. stamped her foot."

what makes them interesting.

We want you to know these rare delights which a million homes now enjoy. So we offer this: Buy from your grocer two packages of Jiffy-Jell. The cost will be 20 cents.

> cents and we will mail you these six molds. If you are not pleased we will send the money back. Do this for your own sake. Know

> Then send us this coupon with 20

Then there is Lime Jiffy-Jell, with

There is Mint Jiffy-Jell, with flavor

flavor made from lime fruit. It makes

an instant salad jell-tart, zestful and

this delicious product. Order it now, for this offer ends in a few days.



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We make four shapes of molds. Say if you want all one shape or assorted. Mail Coupon to Waukesha Pure Food Company, Waukesha, Wis.

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leaves. It makes

an instant mint

jell for garnish or relish, with a

wealth of fresh mint flavor.

Mental cruelty was the ground upon which a woman obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev. The woman said her husband constantly ridiculed her, refused to be seen alone with her at public gatherings and frequently showed his friends a little book entitled "Foolish Things My Wife Has Said."

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food In these days when the high cost of liv-

should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminate them with Stearns' Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Paste costs only 35 cents and is usually appeared to completely rid the house of y enough to completely rid the house of caches and waterbugs. Adv.

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"Are they going to hurt matters?" "I dunno. I fear that 3-cent postige is going to put a lot of poets out of business."

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Everybody's Luck. The bargain hunter is just as apt to Australia normally consumes year-

The fickleness of some women is by \$15,795,000 in tobacco and \$20,655, 000 in confectionery.

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In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes 11/2 cups corn meal 11/2 cups boiling water 4 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon melasses

teaspoon salt teaspoons Boyal Baking Powder NO EGGS

Scald corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk. melted shortening and molasses; add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle until brown: (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless

I cup brown sugar

11/2 cups water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 ounces citron, cut fine % teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cinnamon I cup flour 1 cup rye flour 3 cup shertening 1 cup rye flour 5 teaspeons Reyal Baking Powder Roll sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in loss pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes. (The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

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Reads Like Fiction. One of the most unusual salvages yet recorded in these days of submarine warfare, says Popular Science Monthly, is that of the Norwegian steamship Kongsli, whose cargo of grain swelled to such an extent on the inrush of water through the ragged hole torn in her side by a torpedo, that the hole was clogged up and the water prevented from flowing in and sinking

In Such Cases

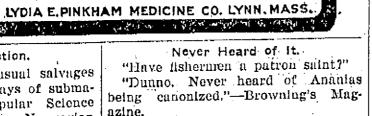
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has the greatest record for the greatest good

A party of fishermen, clambering aboard to discover the trouble, were kings. amazed to find that the ragged hole on one side and hull plates torn loose on the other by the force of the explosion had been effectively plugged by the the housework. swolfen grain. The fishermen were afraid to attempt to tow her because the rush of the water along her sides might have washed away the effective grain seal. Accordingly, they improvised bales made of cotton filled with grain and forced these into the holes. This made the stoppage secure enough

A. H. Kopplin has completed 50 years as pastor of a church in Green



Concealed Art. The perfection of art is to conceal art, says a prophet. Fashion arbiters please take notice.-Exchange.

With the Kings. Punctuality is the politeness of A husband has grounds for divorce

What a crowd would be in heaven if people could go on Sunday excur-

if his wife refuses to help him with

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. MOVIES Red Eyes - Sore Eyes -Granulated Byelids, Rosts—Refreshes.—Restores, Murine is a Bayorite Treatment for Byes that feel dry and smart. Give your Hyes as inneh of your leving care as your Tooth and with the same regularity. CARE FOR THEM. YOU CANKOT BUY NEW EYES!

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"Who's the gent?" "Hiram Whiffletrees, our local weather prophet." "Is he a pessimist or an optimist?"

pounds of crude rubber.

Madras in 1916 exported \$440,905 worth of sandalwood.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. "So you have twins at your house?" said Mrs. Nabor to little Jack.

them.". "What are they going to call them, my dear?" "Well, I don't know for sure, but I think their names is Thunder and Lightnin', 'cause that's the names papa called them when the doctor came in

and told him about them."-New Puck.

Electric Furnaces. The electric furnaces of Sheffleld, England, alone can now produce 90,000 tons of steel per year, and it is anticipated that in 1918 the output from

Brazil in June exported 4,364,979

these furnaces alone will be 150,000

"This is the person?" he said, in his

eyes as directed, he submitted to the

"Well?" spoke the quasi-prisoner

impatiently. "Are you through with

My friend signalled the chief to dis-

miss the subject under surveillance.

He also made a gesture to a dark little

man, and the latter followed the

served Marvel as we left headquarters.

"you identified the right man the other

night. I want you to do something for

me—I wish to have an introduction to

I referred to my plan for calling that

evening, and this quite harmonized

with my friend's request. It was just

after dusk, the garden was in shadow,

the house itself brilliantly illuminated

as we were shown into the front draw-

ing room, being informed that Mr.

Dale and his niece, as the servant put

it, were out for a drive and would re-

The alert glance of my companion

wept the room comprehensively until

his eye fell upon the portrait of the

new mistress of this elegant home.

Then he advanced towards it. A con-

noiseur in matters artistic. I read

his impression of a picture which had

He drew close to the portrait, ran his

surface, and turning quickly said in a

"Watch that door—advise me if any-

I watched him pull the picture out

tacked-on canvas, lifted it free, and re-

"A portrait from Rome!" he said, a

With sharp suddenness he pro-

ear drawing room. I had caught the

cho of a peculiar call, one-half whis-

le, one-half bird call, proceeding ap-

parently from the garden. I saw Mar-

vel step through the window and dis-

It was only later that I knew that he

the "blind" man from headquarters,

that this tireless shadower had sound-

The small, spry man from headquar-

sonal presence and attention.

window-the "blind" man!

some object of fury and hate.

"Wait."

"Unless there are two of him."

ments and chemicals.

under normal sight conditions.

"blind" man from the office.

Mr. Dale at his home.'

furn soon.

guarded one:

one comes."

turned to his chair.

corners of his lips.

appear in its shadows.

once. The latter made no objection to my friend held up a stern censuring

being examined. He turned up his hand, made a half beckoning motion.

By WELDON J. COBB THE COUNTERFEIT WARD

oldest and most prominent director in you to send this false-hearted relative the institution. His dealings had run of yours to the remotest ends of the up into the millions. But a plain recearth, else I will find him out, and ord and a clean sheet were all the surface indications, showing no more, no less, than the bare limit account of Bracey."

rniny day. When it comes to the secret archives, however, the confidential files accessible only to the officers and credit manager of the bank, that is a different proposition. He had company in that department -a ghostly troop of family skeletons, closeted at home safely, locked away from public view In the strong steel safety vaults Should they ever parade forth, one Basil Trego, among several of like mold, would strut and caper across the stage, and vanish leaving the impression that honored names are some times a farce and bonest men a It might then be shown how and why that great protector of finance, the active head of the United Bankers' Protective association, Resilius Marvel, was called into the most secret councils of the Atlas National, to ward off disgrace and peril from our valued friend and client, and finally to save his life and his millions.

I recall Robert Dale just as he appeared that bright June morning when the president of our institution summoned me to his private office, and the gravity and earnestness of his face influenced me to the belief that something out of the ordinary was in

"Mr. Dale is in the directors' office." advised our chief official, "and wishes to see tag. I have told him of certain attributes of yours that we have recognized-a close mouth, a strictly business attitude, and unfaltering accuracy of judgment."

I thank you," I-bowed, with a natural glow of pleasure at the handsome compliment.

"Poor Dale!" observed the president, "he needs the exercise of all these qualifications, indeed. A journey on your part may be necessitated. Fall in with his plans, whatever they may

I proceeded at once to join the waiting visitor. He greeted me in a friendly manner and touched a chair by his

"I am going to ask a good deal of sufficiently repay you for because I wish you to share my troubles, and forget absolutely so far as others are ever, that he will find it difficult to exconcerned. It is about my step ceed the bounds we have set." nophew, Basil Trego."

me, but I did not show that this was concerned we shall be very stringent. in by knowledge of the young man pathetic plea. He wished to send a where a music hall danseuse had kick draft for \$500 in a case of great ed her dainty slipper into his lap- urgency and necessity, he insisted. He high honor for the shallow-pated offered anything as a bonus and a youth, who proceeded to lavish his transfer of his entire yearly allowance own and the money of others upon as security. He had some money, he heavy nor difficult to handle. "What have we got there?" and payment of a forged check on required amount." his uncle. Nor was it the only one We of the bank had never let Mr. Dale know what we suspected. When in a tone infinitely depressed and se-

"My nephew, Basil Trego, is a

"For over two years this young man," continued the millionaire, "has led a life of idle profligacy, riot and revel. Not once, but twenty times he has passed checks on this institution bearing my forged name. There was a lapse where, I suppose, realizing that he was my nearest living relative and likely to inherit my fortune, he curbed his extravagance. A few months since, however, for over \$30,000. Later he took some far in my experience, I prepared to stranger." I replied laughingly. "I felt summons told me that Marvel was at securities from my safe, disposed of dismiss the matter from my thoughts. them, fled to New York city, and asso. But here the cashier went on: ciated himself there with a notorious set of gamblers, among them a woman known as Sara Bruhl."

"A week since he appeared at my home in a desperate condition of fright and actual or pretended remorse. deem his blighted past. He realized that I had put up safeguards to our over to where he had been writing wit any further forgeries or peculawithout a dollar. I had written abroad it is." to the orphan daughter of a distant relative, Miss Winifred Dunscombe. who was studying art at Rome, offering her a home and to make her my teenth. Ship the goods to my old adheiress, if she would come here. As dress. to himself, I gave him one hundred dollars, told him to go to Windsor over the river from Detroit, in Canada, there to await from me a final proposition as to what I would do for him in the future in a money way." 'He is there now?" I ventured to in our way.

Since he left the city I have received a remarkable letter. It is from a man in New York city. 'He had the letter written by another, for he says he is blind himself-blinded, he claims, through the effects of a drug administered to him by this Sara Bruhl. He charge, it seemed. accuses my nephew of inciting that person to rob him, desert him and nia," he explained. "It involves a law me, instead. cave him penniless and blind. He suit over a large property I own there, ks no money from me, he disdains and I may be detained two or threal to find Marvel missing from the auto-

THE books of the Atlas National | it. He simply warns me that whenbank contain many a mention of ever or wherever found he will mur-Dank contain many a mention of the explanation of t would be natural, for he was our desperate man, he writes, and I warn

My companion quieted down, and aside an fily spared surplus for a proceeded in a calm, business tone: "Here is a package of money and accompanying it my written instruc-

I held another interview with Mr. Dale that evening. The next morning started on my journey. It was the one following when I crossed the river at Detroit and located my man at a secluded lodging house in Windsor. He tooked the personification of his lespicable record, this Basil Trego. He showed the whipped cur when I grave

my mission. "I am deputized to pay you \$200 eash in hand," I said. "You will come with me to a certain bank here in Windsor where I will make arrangements to have you paid a like sum the first day of each month for a year. An attache of the institution will be paid to keep tab on you. If he finds that you are leading a quiet, secluded life, your stipend will be regular. Other-

vise, it will cease." "And at the end of the year?" "Mr. Daie will purchase for you ranch in the far west, his final gift. It is your final chance. I advise you

to improve lt." Trego accompanied me to the bank The monthly payment of money, the identification of Trego were arranged. I expected to return home that morning. The cashier, however, was not

only ethical, but courteous to the point of friendliness. He insisted on introducing me through the bank, and explaining its system where it varied from our own. Then he made an engagement for dinner at his club, and altogether gave me a pleasant time.

"By the way." he observed, as we were discussing our cigars, "I fancy you advise a close rein kept on the young gentleman you introduced to me this morning?" "The strictest routine should be

maintained in his case, yes," I respond-"He is a person who would draw and use the whole year's allowance in advance, if permitted." "He has shown that already," said

the cashier, with a faint laugh. fact, within one hour after you had you," he said-"service I can never left the bank he appeared with the hope of anticipating future payments." "I am not surprised." I observed the load isn't a light one. I want a gravely, "for he is a person given to man who can remember always. Fet discounting the future. I fancy, how-

"Your directions have been explicit," The last name was not unfamiliar to replied the cashier. "So far as we are I recalled the first incident with. This Mr. Trego of yours made a very

"You turned him down?" "Flatly. That did not daunt him. He must be a person of unusual rehe passed over the forgeries, accept sources, for within thirty minutes he ing his loss in slience, the incident reappeared with a man named Tariwas dropped so far as we were con son, one of those human harples who cerned. Therefore, this honorable old infest the market ready to take a risk business man fancied he was impart where the interest is high. I appre ing to me a great secret when he said hend that Trego forepledged all his future expectations, for Tarlson helped him make up the sum to buy a draft." "Payable-?" I hinted, quite within

the confidential limits of banking ethics. "Yes, I can give you the name-Sara Bruhl, Newton, New Jersey."

It was not difficult to surmise from this, that despite his isolation and avowals of good intentions, Basil Trego had no thought of dropping his old affiliations, that of the woman probably the worst of them. With a mental notation covering a report to Mr. Dale of the circumstance, and that name, Sara Bruhl, twice come up thus "If your coming here with so un to anticipate great pleasure from the

usual a proposition had not impressed me, I would not have borne in mind

I made a mental note of this for ful
any circumstance outside of paying keeper. "He told me all about it. I ture reference, while Mr. Dale went specified amounts at specified times, want to get the portrait all hung and I had become interested, however, and in a good position so it can greet him noted that when this Trego had see as soon as he arrives. I hope the cured his draft he asked for a telegraph blank. When he had compiled message to his satisfaction he One of the rejected blanks, one-half

it and read: "I send draft by mail previous. Get busy. The glrl arrives the six-

"Thanks," I said, carelessly enough. but made sure that I stowed the house and Marvel suggested that I blurred telegram in a safe pocket, make an inquiry. I was greeted at Soon after I parted with the genial the door by Mrs. Darrell. cashier, promising a return of the courtesies extended if he ever came

I reported the result of my mission sentative, whom I solicit you to be, no mention of the telegram. Looking and take a look at the portrait? back, I do not know why-but that have had it unpacked and placed." was before the keen eyes of Resilius Marvel had scanned it.

new commission to entrust to my

"I have an urgent call to Califor-

weeks. You remember the young lady spoke to you about-Miss Winifred beautiful, and I have learned that her portrait was painted at Rome and was asking quite casually: made much of. immediately purchased it by cable, and it is now on the way to this country. It may arrive within the next ten days. I want you to obtain it at the express office here and store it safely, as I greatly value it, until I return, or order it de and re-entered the machine.

the order on the express company

To a man of my quiet humdrum ways all this had been interesting to a degree. Often, too, those minor actors the chauffeur of an individual he had in the drama, Sara Bruhl and Duff so nearly run down that the side of Bracey, drifted into my mind, and one the machine quite swept him to one day I dropped into the office of the side. United Bankers' Protective association and told Resilius Marvel all the and reproachful, and then I noted that details of the strange drama.

The portrait from abroad had meantime arrived. I had gone to the express office, receipted for it, and had guide his steps. it delivered at the bank. There was plenty of spare room for it in our spacious old-books vault.

telephone from a Mrs. Darrell. She in ling," he added over his shoulder. formed me that she was the house keeper at the Dale mansion, had returned from her vacation, and was get at just that moment enforcing the ting the house in order for the return belief that he had taken a sudden of her employer and the arrival of interest in the Dale case. I had some ly and clearly imparted the nature of Miss Dunscombe, expected daily. She said furthermore that Mr. Dale had Atlas National next morning. advised her that I would receive the portrait shipped from abroad. If it had arrived, she requested me to send marked. it up to the house.

I had been so particular in my past attention to the directions of Mr. Dale that I did not trust the picture to strange hands. When the bank closed that afternoon I got two of the porters | day?" I interrogated. to carry the box containing the por-

mobile. Then I discovered him speaking to a man working about the gar-Dunscombe? It seems that she is very | den. Beneath one of the windows was a lot of thin splintered lumber, and he

"What's that rubbish, gardener?" "Oh, that? It's the box a portrait

came in from abroad, sir." "Oh, is it?" observed Marvel, and he and closed his satchel. moved the scattered pieces about with his foot. "I see," and he turned about

livered at the house, which will be I traced a subtle something I could closed up, to give the two servants a not define in the tone of my friend chance to visit their old homes during and gave his face a close scrutiny. Before i could analyze the expression of "I shall be glad to take charge of the portrait," I said willingly, accepting ing the next corner sharply, came to such a sudden stop that I had to grasp the edge of the seat to prevent a forward plunge.

"Can't you see!" irritably challenged

"I cannot," was the reply, mournful the man had a cane, and as he went on used it in the fashion of blind persons to feel the edge of the walk and

"I have some business here, it seems," remarked Marvel, and to my amazement he sprang from the ma-"I will see you in the mornchine. I do not know why, but a strong

conviction appealed to my mind news for him when he came into the "A rather strange incident came

under my notice last evening." I re-"Indeed?" he observed in his couraging way, indicating interest and

inviting confidence. "You recall the blind man we nearly ran down near the Dale home yester

"Perfectly," nodded Marvel, and he



THE WOMAN DREW BACK WITH A SHARP CRY.

trait from the vault and set it in a looked as if the memory was sentitaxicab I had ordered. It was about ent. six feet in length and half that in width, well crated, but not particularly town here. He had no cane, then. He was swinging along as free and gasy

"What have we got there?" spoke a familiar voice, and Resilius Marvel strolled up to the side of the machine just as I got in.

"The box from abroad. You know I told you about it," was my reply. "So?" nodded my friend, glancing over the box critically with that observant eye of his that never missed anything. "By the way, I have leisure

for a spin. Suppose I accompany you?" When we reached the Dale home we found the housekeeper, Mrs. Darrell, I had given him some valuable and just locking the front door. She explained that she was staying at the again for two days. In the meantime home of a sister a little distance away while getting the place in order day. She unlocked the door and we carried the box into the drawing room

as she requested. "Mr. Dale I expect any day after tomorrow, she said. "You must call I his behalf, and requested me to call am sure he will want to thank you for upon him when I found it convenient all the trouble you have been to. I to do so. I was planning to follow should have sent for the portrait, sir." "I should not have delivered it to a bank closed, when a second phone bound to see it under its new home roof safe and sound. Mr. Dale seems

company of his young ward. young lady herself, bless her dear heart! will be here soon, too."

It was an odd circumstance, but Reto some foreign place of refuge and retelegraph office, and left. I strolled next day. That is, chancing to stroll casually into his office 1 found him getting ready to make a business call filled out, lay where he had left it. It at an outlying bank. He invited me My will was made, and he was cut off may mean something to you, so here for the spin. It was as we were returning that we neared the street I accepted the folded sheet, opened where we had driven the afternoon

"See here," I suggested, "let us drop by the Dale place. Perhaps Mr. Dale has returned." We slowed up as we neared th

"No, sir," she answered in reply to my question, "Mr. Dale has not come yet, but I received a telegram this morning saying he was on his way. to Mr. Dale the following day. I made Oh, if you please! won't you come in

The frame was massive and ornate. the general effect of the picture hand-Mr. Dale came into the bank a week some, but I was tremendously disaplater. He sought me out and had a pointed. I had expected to view dreamy girlish face, full of the artistic expression. A rather bold and dashing set of features smiled down upon

I was surprised when I went outside "blind" man.

and theater district of the city. The blind man had entered a cabaret restaurant named the Oasis. his trail. "I owe you thanks, my friend," said

his life.

Marvel, simply yet enigmatically to me, and was off like a shot, as though timely information. I did not see him received intelligence that Mr. Dale had returned to the city. The newspa pers noted it, and just after I had read the little item in the morning paper. a phone message from the millionaire himself thanked me for my services in the invitation that evening after the

"I saw him late last night, down

as a person in the possession of all

man?" challenged my friend charply.

"Where was it?"

"You are sure it was the same

"Oh, yes, I could not be mistaken."

I described the locality in the cafe

"Come over to police headquarters," he directed. "I want you to identify

somebody—chief's office." I repressed a slight start of wonler as I entered the private sanctum of the department of justice. Marvel was there, as I had expected, and the "blind" man was present, too, to my mild surprise. I wondered why and how he had come to bob up importantly enough to be the subject of police official recognition. It seemed that what I was expected to do was to substantiate my former statement to Mar-

vel, that I had in one day seen the "blind" man groping his way painfully along the street apparently sightless. and the evening of the same day had seen him exert the ability of a person in full possession of most excellent powers of vision. "See here," called out this subject

of present interest in an irritable, complaining tone, "what is this all about? I am no mendicant, nor a public nuisance. I am going about my own affairs in a quiet, respectable way. My identity is nobody's business,' Then why playing a part?" demand-

ed the chief of the department. "I deny being an impostor," declared the man under suspicion. "I tell you I am blind," and his fixed, filmy eyes laoked it.

"We shall soon know," observed Marvel. "Ah, here is the oculist now." . Evidently he had sent for the professional looking gentleman who had now arrived. The latter placed a small several occupants of the room, and im-

watch both workers for a few minutes Secret of Fishing. A man came in the trolley car the satchel on the table, glanced at the other day with a basket, a bucket and some fishing poles. We peered into ude."

mediately fixed his glance upon our his basket as he passed by to see if he had caught anything, but there was it in town lots,"

secretary to the department of justice

'blind' man. "Who is that woman?" challenged Marvel, to my consternation and the

various tests of the oculist with instru-"Stone blind," finally announced the unbounded amazement and resentment oculist, and he put up his instruments of Mr. Dale, and he pointed straight at the original of the flashing portrait Marvel glanced at me as if challeng above her head. ing my claim of having seen the man

"Mr. Resilius Marvei-" I began,

deeming an introduction in order, but

"Sara Bruhl!" shouted the "blind"

man, springing forward from the wake of Marvel, his face a writhing glow of triumph, revenge and hatred. The woman drew back with a sharp

cry. Her face became coloriess. She winced as though evading a direct blow.

"It is folly, a plot-he cannot tell, for is he not blind?" gasped the woman. "How do you know that?" keenly de-

manded Marvel. "Blind? Yes!" raved the man-Bracey, it flashed into my mind-"I am, indeed, blind, but only in the daytime. By some trick of nature the foul drug you administered has left me a nyctalops, and I can see at night. Oh, this is sweet triumph-to balk you in your seeming hour of success! to find your vile accomplice. Trego, and then I am content!"

His face worked horribly; his aspect was that of a demon infuriate. The woman made a lost gesture, threw her arms in the air and fell a senseless heap at the foot of Mr. Dale. He called for the servants, who bore her from the room.

"Wait," commanded Resilius Marvel, "this imposter must not be lost sight of for a single moment until she has disclosed the whereabouts of the kidappealed to me as the merest daub. naped girl she sought to representthumb nail over a corner of its painted Miss Dunscombe."

He made a barely audible sound with his lips. In a trice the small. alert man from headquarters was at his side, received his instructions and followed the servants and their inanifrom the wall, an open penknife in his mate burden into the hallway. hand. This he inserted against the

"What-what does this mean!" demanded the millionaire, sinking into a chair, overcome. And then my friend told of his first suspicious discovery; faint, queer smile playing about the the fact that the box coverings removed from the portrait did not correspond to the box he had helped me nounced this word, left his chair and bring to the house the day previous. glided to the open bay window in the The appearance of the blind man

had suggested something coincidental with the letter sent by Bracey to the millionaire. His watchfulness of the ayctalops had resulted in the climax. "Then the real Winifred Dunscombe--?" gasped the wondering trembling millionaire.

met there the man who had followed He knew within the hour, for the resuscitation of the Bruhl woman meant a stringent interview with the tant crisis in the case had arrived, and imposter. She was held an unbooked ed a signal announcing that an imporprisoner at headquarters until Marvel that the juncture demanded his perwas assured that her victim. Miss Dunscombe, was released from the hands of fellow conspirators in a seters beckoned him from behind a nest of shrubbery. And joining him Resil- cluded New Jersey town and on her ius Marvel saw staring in at the front way to the arms of her anxious relative.

It seemed that Trego, knowing of on the portrait upon which screened; the portrait and of his uncle's plans The "blind" man had his eyes fixed electric bulbs focussed a radiance that, for the girl, had set up a specious plot brought out every essential of the to kidnap her. It was he who had englowing canvas. Those eyes, pro- tered the Dale mansion, removed the nounced sightless by high expert pro- original portrait from its inclosure and ressional authority, glowed, glared, substituted the presentiment of his accomplice. To what evil lengths the scintillated. They gloated over the portrait, they revelled in some thought plot to secure the aged man's fortune its presence suggested. Then the was still to go may readly be imagined. A sweet-faced, gentle-mannered girl great hands of the "blind" man joined

and clenched, and rolled over and over thanked Resilius Marvel for all he us though crushing to nothingness had done for her one week later at the Dale home-myself, too, but I was too It was at that moment that Mr. Dale modest to believe that my part in the and his ward, "the artist girl from case deserved much recognition. Rome," entered the house and then the Bruhl woman and Bracey both faded original of the portrait. A creepy ser- one month later Basil Trego was shot sation passed over me somehow as dead in a gambling house melee in the woman smiled and touched my fin another city.

ger tips, and clung to the fond, cher | 1 have always regarded this case as ishing arm of her escort, the proud one of the most notable protector of finance. From nothing he old man who so counted on her presence to ameliorate the loneliness of built up theory, from mere straws a cable chain of strong facts, that en-It was just here that Marvel, noise | abled him to save the life and the millessly regaining the rear drawing lions of a worthy old man from the advanced, a shadowy figure in cruel, greedy hands of one of the most daring adventuresses of modern times.

HOW TO DIVIDE YOUR DAY nothing but an old reg or two in it. nal. He had caught nothing, and yet

Work Eight Hours, Play and Sleep Same Length of Time-Make Labor a Hobby.

Generally speaking, a man sixty to say, he has divided each day of to its townstrates. years old has slept 20 years, played 20 years and worked 20 years. That is is life as follows: Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for pleasure and recreation and eight hours for work, observes Boston Post.

If he sleeps too much he's a dope; if he plays too much he vegetates and it. Oh, the joy of meditation while disqualifies himself for work; if he works too much he breaks down.

Only a third of one's life seems a small proportion to devote to work. It bite, and came away with the feeling would seem that a man could not act that we had caught a score. It is the complish much who devotes two-thirds of his life to sleep and recreation, and some men do not accomplish much; but that is because they do not make the most of their working hours.

The secret of successful accomplishment in the day's work-the secret of succèss in your life's work—lies in industry. While you are working, work -don't dilly dally and gather wool and run to the willow when you hear the fire engine coming. Keep eternally on you job in the office from the time you loo in the older in the morning once begun, very small force is needed to hang up your hat in the morning to carry it through the glass, and thus you mang up you and for quitting the piece is easily broken off. The time. Make a chip fly every secondconcentrate every ounce of mental or physical energy on the work at handlet there be no lost motion, no cerebral vibration—maintain yourself at the the purpose, so that the application highest degree of efficiency... If you do this for eight hours every

day you'll be heard from ere you are one man can do in two hours what anin eight is not hard to find if you the sharp edge.

we noticed he sported the finest smile of anyone on the car. Success is not necessary in fishing. The most of the sport is letting the soul loose in the waters where the fish are and watching them slip up and ogle the bait est visions in the world and starts the mind into a myriad of reflections, where one leaves this world and finds grace in another so beautiful that the fish refuse to bite and be drugged from hoping for a bite! We had the experience u few days ago out in Iowa. For two hours we fished without a greatest argument for the negative of the old question whether there is more pleasure in the possession than the pursuit. How a Diamond Cuts Glass.

It has been ascertained by a series of experiments that a diamond does not cut the glass file fashion, but forces the particles apart, so that a continuous cruck is formed along the line of the intended cut. The crack once begun, very small force is needed superficial crack or cut need not be deep; a depth, according to measurements, of a two-hundredth part of one inch is quite sufficient to accomplish of much force in using the diamond only wears out the gem without doing the work any better. Numerous stones, long on the job-men will marvel at such as quartz and other minerals, your achievements—you won't have when ground into proper form, will much competition. The reason why cut glass like a diamond, but are not iso valuable for the purpose, lacking one man eacomplishes with difficulty the requisite hardness and soon losing

Still There.

"See that strip of sand? That's where Captain Kidd put his money.' "Good! Let's dig for buried treas-"You don't understand. He invested

interpreted by the judicial authorities The appeal filed by Daikichiro Ta- as having affected the dignity of the

> Nobody Knows. Betty-Mamma, when the fire goes out, where does it go? Mamma-I don't know, dear. You

ORIGINAL MODELS HARD TO OBTAIN

Women Have Little Chance for Individual Dressing at Present.

CARE IN BUYING NECESSARY

New Form of Oriental Skirt Now Popular Has Two Openings for the Feet and is Closed in the Center.

New York .- The merry-go-round of fashion continues. Each of the great centers where women's apparel is sold reports an extremity of business that has caused the work people a loss of sleep and threatened the heads of the departments with a nervous collapse. Naturally, women object to having their gowns copied, and there is a

hubbub in the apparel world concern-

ing the well established fact that the gown which is imported at a cost of \$600 can be bought for \$60 as a copy at one of the ready-to-wear shops. There is no remedy for this condiion. The woman who insists upon wearing models that are exhibited in the early part of the season must face the fact that she is apt to be repeated through the streets or at parties as

though she were gazing into a maze of mirrors. There are experts who say that the emedy for this condition lies in the hands of the American designers. They say that if the latter will create hunlreds of gowns which are as agreeable and satisfying to women as the French models, there will be a chance for individual dressing.

This sounds well, but there are great difficulties in the way of establishing designer who has made a remarkable dinal velvet, with a frill and cockade It as a reliable theory. An American reputation for her clothes insists that of white grosgrain ribbon. she does not design more than a dozen models during a season and that she hopes to sell a thousand gowns from these models. There you are.

Knowledge of Gowns Valuable. The knowledge of gowns-their silhouettes, their fabrics, their various movements-will be first aid to those who are seeking not to be injured by buying what they don't want. It is not necessary to nurchase a gown merely because it strikes your fancy; It is a very good thing to see everything than can be arranged for your aspection and then, out of all of them. choose the one which you like the best and which you think is the least apt to be worn by all your neighbors. If you don't mind this duplication on every side, then buy the gown which suits you, regardless of how often it will appear.

But the main thing to remember is that you must not be disappointed if



This gown is made of peach-colored erepe de chine, and the girdle-bodice is held in place with a necklace of dark green beads, which is repeated in a girdle. The slightly full skirt falls to the ankles, where part of the hem s turned into a Turkish trouser effect for one foot to pass through.

you're not individual. There are certain gowns that stand out as symbols or popularity.

The first one that comes to mind is a Bulloz creation of a one-piece frock made in deep brown velours with a slight cascude effect down the side of a moderately narrow skirt. The distinguishing feature is a wide chain around the neck drops to the waist and seems to support an immense square of this gold mesh which looks she produces the robe of the stainedfor all the world like a woman's shop- glass saints. It is of swinging velvet, ping bag spread out across the ab-Another is a medieval gown of deep the exception of a few inches at the domen and attached to the belt. purple velvet, with long, angel sleeves neck in front.

> report that women buy collarless models in the greatest numbers seems

Vogue for Simple, Dignified Dresses Has Increased Noticeably Since War Began.

Since women have properly interpreted the war economy propaganda and have realized that too rigid selfdenial in the matter of clothes is poor patriotism; but that extravagance and "showy" dressing is poor taste, the vogue for simple, dignified frocks has increased noticeably. One-piece tailored frocks are being

prought out in a wide variety of styles. Silk, chenille and metal embroideries appear on satin and on georgette and plain flat braids are being used in large quantities on the wool fabric

In the development of dressy after noon frocks, long straight lines are most favored, although some side draperies are seen. When draperies

Another is a coat suit in which the

jacket has a deep point in front and

There are a dozen more, but these

come to mind more quickly than any

The Oriental Skirt.

It is extraordinary how the Oriental

skirt has held its own. Here it is

with us again, and if one wanted to

be historical, it would be necessary

to go back to the early days of Paul

Poiret, then Mme, Cheruit and then

Callot and write of their efforts to

make this tucked-in, Oriental garment

Jenny has clung to it with a tenac-

ity worthy of a better fashion. She

a rippling bustle at the back.

of the others.

the fashion.

This is the Colonial type of hat worn in the street. It is made of car-

has not varied the rather ugly line of the skirt movement which she adopted. She gathers the skirt to the waistline, turns the fullness at the bottom up to a tight, parrow lining and then allows it to swing free from the legs as the wearer walks.

This season she has produced a noveity in the form of a skirt that is more truly Oriental than the other, and in this she is side by side with half a dozen of the great French designers who have shown this skirt without any apology for its decided Orientalism. The distinctive feature in which this

new skirt differs from the old one, both being taken from the Orient, is that it has two openings for the feet and is closed in the center. Such a trick being adopted by smart society gives the eccentric designers a chance to do daring and remarkable things. There is one gown which has an opening for the left foot, but not for

the right one. There is another that has two pear-shaped openings for the feet directly in frost, with the outer edges of the hem sewed together, allowing the fullness to cling to the outside of the ankles. The only eccentric trick that remains for some French designer to do is to put the opening for the right

foot at the back and the opening for the left foot at the front. Considering what has been created, one expects such a development of this particular fashion at any moment. There is no use arguing against this new type of Oriental skirt for evening wear. It will prevail without doubt among those who like what is new

and what is graceful, and there is no denying the exquisite grace of this ype of Oriental ckirt, and the good setting it gives to a slim ankle and well-shaped foot. If there only could be a law against women with broad, thick ankles and

broad feet wearing this type of evening skirt, we would be a better dressed nation, but as yet no censor of fashions has arisen. Callot's Gowns for America.

This development of a new skirt is not the only interesting feature of fashions in this particular garment. A certain set of designers is endeavoring, despite the cry for economy in material, to establish a skirt that touches the ankles for the street and the toes for the evening. A few of the best American design-

alliance with the French. There are such leaders as Callot, however, who make no compromise, but cut the hems of their skirts to the shoetops for the street and an inch lower for the evening. Another piece of bravado is the way Callot gives sleeves to her gowns. They are long sleeves, or, yes, quite

ers are back of this movement in an

covering the arms as well as the back, but they're made of a single piece of tulle and are attached to nothing more or less than a moderately high girdle which does not reach the arms at the sides or back by several inches. She has one gown with oyster white sleeves and back of floating tulle made from a piece of tulle drapery that is

banded for twelve inches with apple green tulle, and across the front of the wrapped satin bodice is a bias band made from gold mesh, which from of brilliant green crystal such as the queens wear in court costume. Opposed to these evening gowns,

In cathedral colors, and covers up the entire body from neck to heels with and a sweeping skirt that goes to the (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-

have to truggle hard for existence. Hats of Irregular Habits.

to indicate that the choker affairs will

Hat shapes do not seem to go round and round in their ordinary way this season, but, instead, brims do the most unexpected things. They start out in a perfectly natural way, but suddenly flare high in the air or show the brim cut out in V shapes at either the front. the back and sometimes one side. The highly flaring side brim, wider than

the opposite side, seems to be a fa-

vored shape this season. Dainty Hat.

One of the smart new hat modein is, of course, velvet of inch-wide velvet ribbon deffly arranged over a frame. The crown is made of the velvet wound round and round about, overlapping the crown and barely meet-

ment. The cream of the custom comes between nine and eleven. In the last kio court of appeal. Mr. Tagawa was are employed they are usually arranged you would be taken for somebody's might just as well ask me where your half-hour there is a great bargain sale sentenced to five months' imprisonrather low at the sides, so the barrel silhouette is avoided and the natural and the brim is of strips of velvet father goes when he goes out. maid. of everything that will not keep until ment and fined \$250 in the court for On either side of the pavement the next day and the poorer classes | first instance for writing an article in line of the hips is adhered to. Considerable interest has been shown | ing at the edge of the brim. der the plantains are ranged scores of Husbands occasionally stay at home rush the booths to purchase slightly which he attacked the Genro, or elder stalls covered with drab awnings. Most and earn money to pay bills of wive damaged but nourishing goods at statesmen, for interference in the last of the stallkeepers are womenwho go on vacations, iministerial change. The article was to economical housekeeping, according cord bag to carry your purchases. If Frenchwomen, Italians, Corsicans, to Niksali. You see what you are you are not rich enough to have a Spanish. They sell all the vegetables ridiculously low prices.

Women of Toulon Buy Foods Much as Is Custom in Some Ameri-

can Cities. To the continental woman, market- stitution there as here.

ing is both a time-indiowed custom and Toulon market is open every day a leading outdoor sport. Europe has from seven o'clock until noon. If you always been far more economical than are a Toulon housewife of the upper America, and this method of careful class, you sally forth about 10 a. m., food purchasing is one of the first aids | followed by a maid with a basket or a

delivery costs. Marketing by telephone is almost unknown in Europe outside important point, because it marks you a few big cities, because the telephone as an independent housewife. If you is not nearly so much a household in-

from your arm. This cloth bag is an were to carry a basket or a cord bag,

PAYS TO GO TO MARKET getting there are always opportunities [maid, you carry your own vegetables | known to botany, and delicacies like | to pick up bargains, and there are no in an embroidered cloth bag swinging mushrooms, snails and ravioli, which as well. There are booths for the sale

gawa, formerly parliamentary under imperial family.

of flowers and medicinal herbs, and and a member of the Japanese house chickens and doubtful looking cuts of of representatives, accused of a less majeste, has been rejected at the To-

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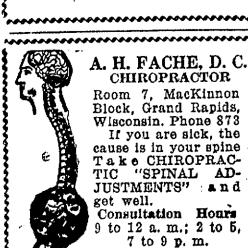
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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right 'or wrong."-Stephon Decatur.

ANENT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The fact that woman suffrage carried in New York at the last election vote in every state in the Union. When some of the western states carried woman suffrage the concensus of opinion was that this came about because there were very few women in those states and that it

not. At the same time the statement was made that the proposition would never carry in the east, because there the women were in much greater numbers, outnumbering the men in many states, and the result would be that if suffrage was extended to them they would forever afterward mold the destinies of the political situation. This looked plausible at the time the statement was made, but it seems that the best of forcasters may be suffrage to the women of New York an orchestra in Oklahoma City, Okla. all prognostications along this line have been upset, and it would seem as if they are not afraid of being unhave \$2,000 which will be loan- 3 not anticipated that anything very be just as good as that which governs the average man when he casts a ballot on election day. However, we do not believe this to be true, for when we size up some of the fellows

> lives with, we feel convinced that lives with, we feel convinced that looks do not cut much figure. At any rate, we predict that it will not be many years before all of the women the city of Grand Rapids, in said county court at the court house, in of the country will be allowed to ex-press their sentiments at the polls March, A. D. 1918, or be barred. press their sentiments at the polls the same as the men do today, and we believe that they will display just as much brains in the selection of a candidate as the men of the country

have done in the past. RECRUITING STATION OPENED

Sergeant Frederick and Private Burk arrived in the city on Tuesday Henry E. Quindel and Alectical Control of the and have opened a recruiting office in vine Quindel, his wife, and this city in rooms over the postoffice. This office will be maintained here so that any who so desire may onlist Notice is hereby given that by virtue of in the army or navy without traveling to some neighboring city for the dered in the Circuit court for Wood county

Minot, North Dakota, visited his brother and family over Sunday. spent Sunday at the home of T, J.

Staffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Mrs. Township 22 North of Range 3 East, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the Medical Research All the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, also the Southwest Quarter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fransen, Mr. aforesaid. Ryder and Mr. Boldecker were Sun-

day visitors in Marshfield. M. Franson took Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson to Grand Rapids

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The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants:
You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutified action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of Smoked Liver Sausage.....21c the complaint, of which a copy is here. Liver Sausage and ring Blood

County, Wisconsia.

The above action is to establish plain tiff's title and to bar all defendants from having any claim in and to the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28 and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 all in Township 23 North of Range 5 Mast.

CHAS. E. BRIERE, Plaintiff's Atterney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

WAR WORK AT NAVY YARDS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .-- Nearly 55,000 appointments were made to the forces of mechanics, helpers and laborers at navy yards and other naval establishments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, and since that date appointments have been that date appointments have been made in increased proportion.

An appropriation of \$7,500,000 is now being expended in the enlargement of the great naval gun factory at Washington, which, when completed, will furnish employment for 1,000 or more skilled mechanics, in addition to the 8,000 already at work in the plant. In this mammoth factory, one of the best equipped and most interesting in the world, are built the great guns for our war vessels, which carry to every country the message of America's ability to Transient Readers, per line....10c protect herself and to safeguard the Oblivary Poetry, per line.....5c rights of her citizens wherever they

The new naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, which will be completed this month, will also employ

are of a superior class, and they feel mother of the ladies, who has been a personal pride in turning out products that will stand the test of conflict with the arms of other nations. A considerable part of the building of war vessels is also done n government yards.

The United States Civil Service Commission, which is charged with the task of recruiting the ranks of this great civilian army, thru its widespread organization is furnishing the men as they are needed. In certain trades, particularly those connected with shipbuilding, there is usually a shortage. Sailmakers, coppersmiths, shiplitters, anglesmiths, blacksmiths and machinists are especially needed. Women to operate the eyes of conservative voters more power sewing machines are also in than anything that has happened for great demand. The representatives ents. a number of years, and it shows the tondency of the times along this line, the postoffices in all cities are the indicating at the same time that it official recruiting agents for this as will not be many years before the well as other branches of the civil women of the land will be allowed to service. The commission urges comvices to the government at this time of great need.

Wausau Pilot: Fox farms and skunk farms are great money-makers made very little difference in the in this section. No one has started in general result whether they voted or the latter as yet, but the animals line Fromm Brothers in the town of Hamburg, have raised 100 black or silver gray foxes this year, and have increased their stock some 200. consignment of pelts brought them \$800 apiece recently. Why not start more of them. This is a suggestion to the ambitious young man.

Bless Her Heart!

Myrtle B. Sweet is the director of

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS er the domination of the fair sex. State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood Whatever the outcome may be, it is not anticipated that anything very bad will happen. Some opponents of woman suffrage have argued in the past that if the women voted they would pick out the man to vote for would pick out the man to vote for and state of Wisconsia, there will be heard and considered the application of Anna than the fellow that was best fitted and Testament of Emery Menier, bute of than the fellow that was best fitted and Testament of Emery Menier, late of the job. This may be true, but the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, even if it is, their reason would then deceased, and for the appointment of an account. EN. That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 5th day) of March, I like there will be heard court dependent on Snyder and his brother Joe left on NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV-A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chims against said

that women pick out to spend their Emery Menter, deceased:

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER

Dated October 26th, 1917. W. J. CONWAY, J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

November 29.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court fo Wood County Frank C. Rathje,

October 25,

Defendants. Wisconsin (more than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof) I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county.

Wisconsin, will sell the following premises CITY POINT | described in said judgment at public aucomous the first described in said friends here.

Miss Webb, Jackson county asst.

County superintendent, visited the schools in our vicinity this week.

Miss Web Mark Louis Staffer of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 22. North of thange 3 East; a piece of land described as follows: Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 22. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 22. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 22. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 22. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 24. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 24. Northwest of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 24. Northwest Commencing 50 feet west of the northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Township 24. Northwest Commencing 50 feet west of the northwest Commencing 50 feet west of the northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24. Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24. Northwest Quarter of Section 24. Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24. Northwest Quarter of Section

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staffon of Mnot, North Dakota, visited his prother and family over Sunday.

Grace Staffon of Grand Rapids pent Sunday at the home of T, J. Staffon.

Output of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, running thence south along the right of way of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway Company, 56 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the public highway; thence along said highway in a northwesterly direction, 52 rods; taence easierly to the place of beginning about 25 rods; and the north but of Section 24

Dated October 20, 1917, JOHN E. NORMINGTON, Sherfff of Wood County, Wisconsin. Attorney for the Plaintin.

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PLEASANT HILL

RUDOLPH

afternoon.

last Thursday afternoon.

Grand Rapids last week.

night from South Dakota.

Ratelle home.

day afternoon.

nesday it. Wausau and Mosince.

day for his home in Neillsville.

Fountain shingle his barn Monday.

Will Clark and family who have

Ben Speltz, accompanied by Larry

will drive back in the former's car.

news of the death of her nephew,

Louis Livernash, son of Wm. Liver-

caused from an operation He was

with his parents moved west about

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis

were business visitors in Grand Rap-

Wm. Coenen left Tuesday on

Mrs. Julius Krebsbach was a Port

Rudolph ought to be proud of

pointed corporal, and last month he

Mrs. Ratelle was shopping in the

falling of a scaffold on which he was

working. He fell a distance of 14

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bender visited

Darney St. Denis, who has been

Arthur Clark will do grinding for

past, ha- returned to his home here.

the public on Friday and Saturday.

Eden and her cousin Mrs. Henry

all arrived at the Hofschild farm-

stead Thursday last and will visit for

with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sny-

'ALTDORF

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ting at the Albert Viertel home.

engaged in sorting cranberries.

O. J. Leu and Wm. Peters are at-

POTATO WEEK AT MADISON

to potato growers and others inter-

ested in the business.

Commencing on Monday, Novem-

night in his new house.

county board.

lay at the O. J. Leu home.

Clarence Wipfil, who has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viertel are vis-

Mrs. John Corner leaves this week

at the Myron Reinhart home between

hurt on Wednesday by the

business trip to Milwaukee.

Edwards visitor Tuesday.

was promoted to sergeant.

trains Tuesday evening.

a week or more.

be comployed.

Rapids.

future.

Rapids Tuesday.

Denere.

is visiting relatives here.

they recently purchased.

13 years ago.

ids Tuesday.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Talk about the women of this Mrs. Peter Lum entertained the west side Ladies Aid last Wednesday country doing their bit in this war. ing her neighbor pull stumps and she Mesdames Fred Piltz and John said the last one she pulled was as Weyers entertained the east side

Ladies Aid at the home of the former big as a house. Mrs. Harry Schroeder left Wednesday last for Milwaukee where she at the Hass home this week. Mrs. John Wilkins spent last Wedwill visit with relatives for a few

Mrs. Maude Robbins visited in Ives, North Dakota, where she was was shipped to Michigan for burial. called by the serious illness of her Much sympathy is felt here for the Elmer Juneau who has been away all summer, arrived home Saturday daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Dawes bereaved family. (nee Grace Brooks) who has typhoid Point Sunday to see Mrs. Spalenka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning left Sat-

urday for LaCrosse where they will George Baker and Lloyd Ratelle spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irv-tertained a number of friends on George Baker and Lioya Ratelle ing Feart. They left for California Sunday evening. The evening was Mr. Moore of Veedum spent Sun-

About twenty-five people gathered Ed Hubing who went to Delayan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winch short time ago, returned the past the other evening to celebrate their week and spent several days with tin wedding. The evening was spent his sister, Mrs. Root, and left Monin dancing until the wee sma' hours, a late hour. The evening was spent Miss Stella Hoover of Dexterville spent Sunday in Ptitsville, the guests good time was had by all. of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt. Some of the neighbors helped Paul Ole Dukka is on the sick list.

just got over a seige of diphtheria, clearing his forty. He intends to spent Friday at the home of his parbuild next year. The raod from the Winch corner to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speltz arrived here last Wednesday from Mason M. W. Shope's is in very bad shape City, Iowa, and have taken posses- and should be fixed up before winter

sion of the Joe Lamers farm which comes. This piece of road never gets any work. J. C. Bartholf will be the speaker Fox, went to Mason City, Iowa, and at the church next Sunday, Nov. 13, Joe Lamars hought a new auto good speaker and was well spoken of where she underwent an operation Mrs. Chas. Fox received the sad There will be special music. Aug. Herzburg and Thomas Simon-

sen have each installed a water sysnash of McKeny, Wash. Death was tem in their barns. The farmers held a co-operative born in Rudolph 25 years ago and meeting at the Pleasant Hill school house Friday evening. A good speech was made and some stock in the co-A number of farmers from Ru- operative store in Vesper sold. A dolph had something for sale at the meeting will be held Monday evening stock fair in Grand Rapids Tuesday, at the Natwick school house. Mabel Strope is on the sick list.

Will Halm has the foundation laid for his tile silo. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family spent Sunday at Hancock with the Otis Holcomb family.

boy who was born and raised here in 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 the person of George Fox, who is | Along the Seneca Road serving Uncle Sam in Vancouver, 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 one day last week. There was a small social gathering Mrs. John Long entertained her Washington. Last June he was apof the young people at J. R. Mer- brother from Minnesota last week. riams last Friday evening, and all enjoyed a jolly good time. Leonard Snyder, who was engaged Monday, and now has his new house Himois. in laying brick on the new bank

building at this place, was quite se- well under way. Claus Hoeneveld was down from Vesper Monday doing a little mason work on F. W. Jones' barn. Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske and some others from Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. this neignborhood attended the anal-Wednesday for his home in West versary service at Grand Rapids on

Miss Ida Hayward was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Sunday. The work on the concrete road has been resumed and teams and men Grand Rapids visited at the Reinhart are now busy grading up and level ing off to put the road in good shape home in this village during the past before cold weather. P. Petersen returned flast Tuesday from Racine where he had been visemployed in Wausau for some time

iting. He reports the farmers no Saturday. than those in our own vicinity. Earl Hayward and family accoming her sister, Mrs. John Bohlman of banied by Mrs. W. B. Raymond and pital there: daughter, were callers at the F. W Campbellsport and Mrs. Jos. Sook of Jones home one day this week. The ladies of the S. S. C. met with Krug of St. Cloud, Minn. The ladies Mrs. F. W. Jones Monday evening to irrange for an evening meeting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, who expect to leave soon for the west. The meeting will be held Friday for Minneapolis for an extended visit A. Huser of Altdorf was a business

caller in the neighborhood Monday.

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Walter Tesser and George Winker threshed for the farmers in this viting home folks for a week, left Monday for St. Louis where he will cinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden spent Sunday at the Israel Jero

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson were call-Irene Wipfli is working in Grand ers at the J. B. White home Sunday. Miss Lillian Beard and Edith Carl-F. W. Davies got quite badly hurt last week when his team ran away. son were Grand Rapids shoppers on He was moving his household goods Saturday. Mrs. H. Evans and Mrs. R. Carl-

to Vesper to be shipped to Plainfield where he will make his home in the son attended the Ladies Aid society at Mrs. J. Lundquists Thursday at Josephine Senn Is home from Mrs. Mortin Bates of Grand Rapids Rezin's marsh where she has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. Weber gave a party Tuesday Mrs. M. S. Winegarden.

Mrs. Roy Bates was on the sick The Wm. Peters family spent Sunist last week. Alexander Bass was a Grand Rap-Jake Lutz loaded a car of potatoes ids visitor last Priday. Mrs. Anna Smith of Madison is at Elm Lake this week that he puriere visiting her sister and brother, chased from the farmers of this lo-Mrs. J. B. White and Alex Bass. Harve Evans and Chas. Labrot were Grand Rapids shoppers Satur- beth returned home Monday from a tending the annual meeting of the

> Howard Brown sold some fine hogs to Walter Tessor of Nekoosa last herst, spent Sunday here at the home Elmer Brown is digging potatoes

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze were

REMINGTON

Miss Ella Casey has gone to Madison for a visit with relatives. Mr. Kidder expects to move Chicago to live this winter. A. Hass is on the sick list this

George Rodie and brothers visited Chris Imhoel, who shot himself ac-Mrs. has. Dawes left Saturday for the hospital at Wausau. The body

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushmaker en-

night lunch was served, after which r. S. Root and tanning were business visitors in Grand Rapids Saturial day with his daughter Mrs. Otto Erdicard playing again took place. They Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson gave a

party on Wednesday evening to a few friends. Lunch was served at Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and son in dancing and card playing, and a Victor and George Forslund have returned home from Minnesota Ed Scheuneman returned from the where they have been working on a southern part of the state and is dredge the past summer.

SARATOGA

Hattle Braun departed for Chicago Wednesday and will spend the coming winter there. Mrs. Henry Kniprath was taken to the Riverview hospital last week

spending some time visiting at the G. Peterson home. Fern Knuteson of Grand Rapids isited over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and T. J. Johnson were business visitors in Nekoosa one day last week. Mrs. N. H. Potter who has been visiting the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Crystal, returned to her home Saturday. The John Rasmussen family of Grand Rapids visited at the Nels Jen-

sen home Sunday. Mrs. N. H. Potter and daughter, Mrs. Crystal, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Gallagher. Miss Charlotte Remon gave a basket social at her school Friday evening. Eric Knuteson and son Ed were business visitors at Stevens Point

spending the summer with his son Wm. Sprofka had a "raising" last Henry, departed last week for

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord were

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and sons accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray of Hollidays Mills were visitors at the Otis Holcomb home near Pittstville last week. The Misses Eva and Lulu Irwin and the Mesars. Chauncey Winegarlen and Erwin Holtz were visitors at

the J. R. Potts home Sunday efter-J. S. Irwin and Erwin Holtz each took a load of potatoes to Kellner on

Eibe Cordts and daughters went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see Mrs. Cordts, who is a patient at the hos-Lela Irwin visited from Friday until Sunday with her brother Fred end family.

Homer Wolcott of Grand Rapids isited at the home of his parents on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee who have ocen living with her father near Netoosa are moving to their farm at this place.

Leslie Heltz was a Piainfield caller

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin called at the home of his parents Sunday. Leslie Holtz and Lela Irwin called t Robt. Reids Sunday afternoon. Several from here attended the lance at the Wm. Matthews home near the Ten Mile Creek. Miss Mabel Holtz departed last week Saturday for Waupaca.

Miss Georgia Ross visited over Sunday at the home of her parents in outh Saratoga. Louis Wolfert of Friendship was a isitor here one day last week. Several of our farmers took advantage of the Indian summer weather o finish harvesting their potato crop. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duck spent Saturday evening at the J. R. Potts

The Spring Branch Sunday school s having a good attendance but we want a still larger one. Everybody is invited to attend.

> -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 MEEHAN

Mrs. B. S. Fox and daughter Elizatwo weeks visit at City Point. Matt Hale who is working at Am-

of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack spent Sun-Mrs. L. Olson has been quite sick day with friends at McDill and Stevdens Point.

Ed Shepard's little boy Nelson, has

keeps him busy trying to make the one who doesn't see anything to

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flock of women, and all of the women

but one are giggling with laughter,

giggle about is the man's wife.

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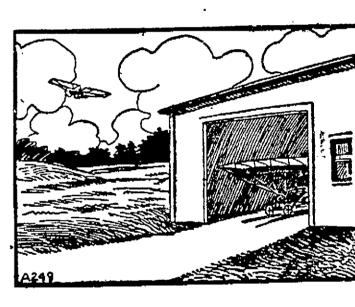
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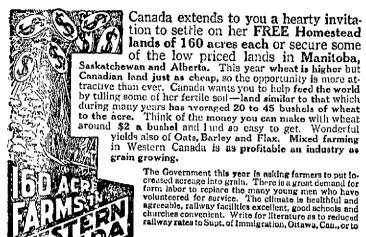
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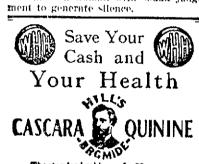


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John Constanza of Pittsburgh has been arrested, accused of biting off his wife's ears.

Honest men are almost as scarce as silent women.

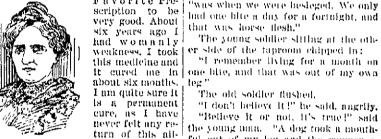
Plattery is immiless to the woman who doesn't flatter herself.

A PROMINENT WOMAN

Tam a railroad engineer; about 20 years ago my leg was scrously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the dotor to anputate it for was told it would be mapossible to heal the wound, I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no nymin Finality I resolved to use PETERSON'S OIN PMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cined. "—Gus Hauft, 700 Myrthe Ave., Invoklyn, N. Y. "It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an aumment like that." save Peterson. "Not only do I guarantee Peterson." Outment for old sores and wounds, but for Eezema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Itching Skin and Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles, and I put up a big hey for 25 cents, a price all can afford to pay and mones back from your druggist if not satisfied." At our content of the dotor to amputate it for salves and want doctors in the past 20 years, but to no nymin Finality I testores and went of the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no nymin Finality I testores and went of the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no nymin Finality I testores and went of the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors ment, with which he is in daily com-

A PROMINENT WOMAN

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has the greatest record for the greatest good

et recorded in these days of subma-

ine warfare, says Popular Science

Monthly, is that of the Norweglan

stramship Kongsil, whose cargo of

grain swelled to such an extent on the

inrush of water through the ragged

hale torn in her side by a torpedo, that

the hole was clogged up and the water

prevented from flowing in and sinking

A party of fishermen, clambering

aboard to discover the trouble, were

amazed to find that the ragged hole on

the other by the force of the explosion

had been effectively plugged by the

swollen grain. The fishermon were

the rush of the water along her sides

might have washed away the effective

grain seal. Accordingly, they impro-

vised bales made of cotton filled with

grain and forced these into the holes.

This made the stangage secure enough

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years as pastor of a church in Green

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WANTED MEN and WOMEN to to enable the vessel to be towed to a nearby port.

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the housework.

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"Have Hishermon a patron saint?"

heing canonized,"-Browning's Mag-

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With the Kings.

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A husband has grounds for divorce

What a crowd would be in heaven

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HOLDUP WEAPON A FOUNTAIN PEN

The spirited story of one of the most omantic weddings of the war was unfolded recently, writes a British cor-

respondent. Lieutenant Wyndham was

gassed in France, and taken to Lady Luchcape's hospital. There he fell in

love with Lord Inchenpe's daughter,

but the girl's father refused his con-

sent to their marriage. The couple

ran awny to London, only to find Lord

Incheape in hot pursuit, and that

Wyndham was wanted for being ab-

sent without leave. There followed a chase through London, in the course

of which the couple got into telephone

booths and change their clothes, and

then walked out under the very noses

of the detectives who were waiting

cape to Scotland, where they were

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ses that the summer resort kiss sel-

Gray Matter Counts.

brains to sell such rot."-Judge.

"Can't Cut Off My Leg,"

Remunerative Bite. The old subiter was showing how

"The worst time I ever had," he said,

had one lifte a day for a forinight, and

The young soldier slitting at the oth-

Says Railroad Engineer

"The author of this story is a clever

"That so?" "Yes, It takes

It is a physician's prescription.

teatment at once.

ention this paper .- Adv.

dom has lasting effects.

RESTORES KIDNEYS

for them. They then made their es-

RELIABLE REMEDY

Friend of Victim Finds Ring on Finger of Lounger in

HE WAS 'SOME CHEESE'

Tells Detective He Feared Victim Would Be Robbed, So Helped Himself to His Valuables-But No "Rough Stuff."

Chicago.-Lolling on one of the divans in Peacock alley at one of the leading hotels, a young man twirled a cane and glanced admiringly at a diamond ring that glistened on his left hand. He wore a blue serge sult, the coat belog of the latest pluch back; n silk shirt, fancy cravat, and tan

In the classical language of Detective Sergeunt Percy Wild, who escorted the young man from the hotel to a police cell, he was "some cheese."

A Fountain Pen Samaritan. Joe Reynolds is the name he gave at the South Chirk street station. The diamond ring he wore, also a watch and chain, were taken from Adolph Beck, 602 Onkwood boulevard, carly one morning at Congress street and Wubush avenue. It was what the poice call a "sitckup with a cannon,"

Mr. Reynolds denies using firearms. He says he is too much of a gentleman to carry a gun. What the victim thought was a revolver was only a fountain pen.

"I was afraid," he told Delective Sergeant Wild, "that Mr. Beck, whose name I did not know at the time, would walk into the hands of robbers who might take his valuables. For that reason, to protect him from being beaten up, perhaps, I helped myself to his ring and watch. It was done in a gentlemunly fashion, I assure you. No rough

It was the peculiar mounting of the ring that led to the arrest of Reynolds. Beck told a friend of his experiences.



In the Language of Detective Wild He Was "Some Cheese."

cock alley. His attention was attracted to the well dressed young man twirling the cane. He saw the ring and recognized It as the one stolen from

The house detective of the hotel was notified and he telephoned the police. Detectives Wild and Bernacchi were sent to the hotel, Fearing that Reynolds was armed, the detectives "frisked" him right there

in the alley, but found no weapon, He said he was a magazine solicitor and roomed at 50 West Ohio street.

THIEVES VISIT TWO DAYS

They Sieep and Eat in House of Wealthy New York Widow Before Robbing It,

New York.-Detectives are searching for two or more thieves who, they say, passed at least two days and nights in the four-story private residence of Mrs. J. Klingstein, a wealthy widow, ransacking it from roof to basement and making a clean getaway with everything portable they functed. Mrs. Klingstein and several of her children were out of the city,

Several burglaries recently reported In this neighborhood of residences caused the police to assign men in plain clothes to special lookout duty. Entering through the skylight, these and other policemen found that the floor beneath was wet from the last rain, showing the thieves had entered the building before Friday. One of the beds had been slept on and a decanter of cognac had been

of Boston, Ga., an expert peach pack-

er, was operated on at the Alleghany hospital, this city, for a perforation of

the stomach and, much to the surprise

of the surgeons, the operation dis-

closed the fact that his heart is on his

right side, the appendix on the left,

the spleen on the right and his stom-

ach turned upside down, so that it

Snake With Two Talls.

Phillips was showing friends over his

crop they discovered a chicken snake.

They killed it and found the snake had

a tall at each end. The snake, which

was about four feet long, had under-

taken to swallow a snake of the coach

whipe variety, which was about five

and one-half feet long. It had swal-

"I hope you liked the pie, Henry,"

ventured a young wife, casting an anx-

ious glance at her husband soon after

dinner. "I bestowed great pains on

"I thought you did, my dear," he

"Hirum Whilletrees, our local

"Is he a pessibilst or an optimist?"

said, "for I've got the pains now,"-

People's Flome Journal.

"Who's the gent?"

weather prophet."

lowed its full length of the snake.

Rocky Point, Ark .- While W. M.

ompties to the left,

stnirs she confronted herself.

Man Twisted Inside. Camberland, Va.-Charles McAuley

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"So you have twins at your house?" sald Mrs. Nabor to little Jack. "Yessum," he gald soberly, "two of them." "What are they going to call them,

my dear?" "Well, I don't know for sure, but I think their names is Thunder and Lightnin', 'cause that's the names papa

Electric Furnaces. The electric furnaces of Sheffield, England, alone can now produce 90,000 tons of steel per year, and it is anfleipated that in 1918 the output from

these furnaces alone will be 150,000

called them when the doctor came in

and told him about them."-New Puck,

Brazil in June exported 4,364,979 pounds of crude rubber.

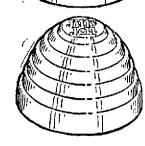
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marked: 'Oh, dear, I feel so purple

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hose who are blinded by jeniousy.

he is apt to get back at you,

Macriage is a poor eyeopener for

Don't attempt to swindle a mule;

send wireless messages all the way

ing confidences on the veranda of a parent depression of spirits and re-

Through and Through.

big military hospital in France.

The two men in blue were exchang-

party they gave for us crocked fellows

"What did you think of it?"

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Murder Will Out.

A French woman with a sense of

She was walking up a flight of

stairs in one of those Parls apartment

houses with a mirror at the head of

As she glanced up, panting, she

thought she saw a woman descending. She said to herself: "Well, if I were

that fat old woman I should know bet-

ter than to dress in that ridiculous

When she reached the head of the

humor once told this story,

each landing.

go through another ball,"

ting, nightly arising.

"Yes," said the other and shuddered.

"Believe me, old bloke, I'd rather ple?" have another ball go through me than

"Ind you go to the blg society today,"

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mother.

Well, don't all little girls whose fa- shall not soon forget the American As one of the contrasts of war I gatherings and frequently showed his thers have gone to the war feel pur- ten party in one of the haspital tents, Not far away was a military com-GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

etery which grows and grows with has been a household panacea all over the forest of crosses, and in the tents You're Flirting With Death! the civilized world for more than unif near by American surgeons and a century for constitution, intestinal American nurses were dealing with troubles, torpid liver and the generally I wounded men just down from the depressed feeling that accompanies front. But in the other tent to which Thousands Die Yearly From Ravages such disorders. It is a most valuable of Kidney Troubles for Which Dedd's Pills Give Quick Relief. remedy for indigestion or nervous dys- music played by English bandsmen. pepsia and liver trouble, bringing on and all the tent was filled with color headache, coming of up food, palpita-Take heed! Never disregard nature's tion of heart and many other sympfrom the intertwined flags of America. Take heed! Never disregard nature's warnings of that great destroyer—Kidney Trouble. You know the signs—backache, shooting pains through the loins, siffness in stooping or lifting, spots before the eyes, dizziners, rheumatic pains, swollen joints, bed-wettine, nightly arising. and England among great bouquets of summer flowers of France. Above the music rose laughter and the voices of American and English officers and

It was a tea party given by the nurses of the American medical unit which had been working over here Robert's father received this comfor a year to the newcomers of the munique from his son, absent in the United States Medical corps and to British officers from the neighboring "Dear Father: I am sorry to say that Every druggist has DODD'S KIDNIY
FILLS. Remomber—the name with the three Ds. You don't have to take box after box, and wait weeks for results. The first box is guaranteed to help you. If it doesn't, your druggist will gladly refund your money.

But to ret results were mattered, ROBERT." tents. There were greetings between college girls who had come together as comrades again in this great adventure on French soil. Young doctors from the Southern states held out a glad hand to friends from New York and Chleago. Here were breezy Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it City.

> Timely Evidence. "Have you a recommendation from our last place?"

"Yes, munt. Here it is." "Dhy, that's a wrist watch," "Yes, mun, The master of the iouse—a poor gentleman who's dead low-gave me that for cooking his eggs the way he wanted 'em."

'At the Post Office. "What did she do when you told her it would east 3 cents to send a letter hereafter instead of 27" "Umph-she got so angry

stamped her foot," The fieldeness of some women is

what makes them interesting.

\$200,000,000 on Food

In these days when the high cost of living pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented, is the destruction of food by rais. One rai will often do a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminate them with Stearns' Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Paste costs only 25 cents and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective against cockeroaches and waterbugs. Adv.

Ridiculed His Wife.

Mental cruelty was the ground upon

which a woman obtained a divorce in

Reno, Nov. The woman said her hus-

band constantly ridiculed her, refused

to be seen alone with her at public

friends a little book entitled "Foolish Things My Wife Has Said."

Housekeepers Can Save

Looks That Way. "You know these war rates?" "Are they going to hurt matters?" "I dunno. I fenr that 3-cent postage is going to put a lot of poets out

\$100 Reward, \$100

Sioo Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in deing its work. \$1000 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRE MEDICINE falls to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

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Lacks Appreciation, Somehow or other a man never ap-

prociates what he has acquired with little effort or cost. Music of the Wind,

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The bargain hunter is just as apt to find a gold brick as any one else.

Australia normally consumes yearly \$15,795,000 in tobacco and \$20,655,-000 in confectionery.

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Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes 1% cups corn meal 1% cups boiling water

cup milk tablespoon shortening tablespoon melasses oup fieur 1 teaspoon sait & teaspoons Royal Baking Powder NO EGGS

Scald corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortoning and melasson; add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix wall. Bake on het greased griddle until brown. (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown sugar
14 cups water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 cunoes citroo, out fine
3 cup skertening
5 teaspeons Reyal
2 cup skertening
3 teaspeons Reyal
3 teaspeons Reyal Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, sait and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted to-gether. Mix well; bake in leaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 oggs)

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Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or . Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be nesday from Watertown where he on. We are able to give more at | had spent a couple of days. tention to your car now than in

in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our the United States Marine Corps and last year prices to meet these ex- left on Friday for Paris Island, South

We also make Signs of all The dance given by the Mystic court this session. kinds. If you want to have a Workers at their hall on Tuesday Mrs. C. M. Renne, Miss Ethel Nissign painted, we can do it for evening was fairly well attended and son and Edgar Kellogg have gone to

Auto Paint Shop



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ACCOUNT

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Jesse Kenyon has accepted a posi-lon with the Electric and Water Co. Attorney B. R. Goggins expects to cave this week for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones spent sev-

eral days in Chicago the past week Trempealeau. Rev. C. A. Meilicke returned Wod-

Gilbert Sandman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandeffan of the west side, is now stationed with Company F. Owing to the advanced prices 313th Engineers, Camp Dodge, Iowa. Plorian Hazza recently enlisted in Carolina, where he will go into train- Monday for Madison where he had

W. H. Schmidt of the town of Ru-

Proprietor dolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Schmidt is advertising his 80-acre | Howard's Varlety Store.

Mrs. S. Crotteau and Mrs. N. G. they favored the Tribune office with

at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Illi- having undergone a surgical operanols, during the past week, where she tion. visited Mr. Allie, who is there with

The home of Reuben Connor at past fall, has returned home. Miss Auburndale was completely destroy- Huntington will organize a class in ed by fire on Monday afternoon. The music in this city. house was one of the oldest land-

abeth Herschleb and Walter Hersch- Mrs. Freeman, who was buried in leb are in Watertown this week that city. Mrs. Freeman died while where they went to attend the fun- visiting a daughter at Little Falls,

Steve Green of the town of Siger VICTORIA FLOUR is the very who returned from Canada two at \$1.50 to \$1.75 on special sale this weeks ago where he had been em- week at Howard's Variety Store for ployed the past summer, departed One Dollar. want every housewife to know on Wednesday night for Vancouver,

County Clerk Sam Church returned home on Monday evening in honor from Wausau on Friday where he of Mr. Franson's birthday. The eve- Mr. Nash states that the dust there is had been to undergo a second opera- ning, was spent in playing cards and tion on his nose. He has since recovered sufficiently to be able to re- Franson and Miss Anna Bamberg. sume his duties at the court house.

Thursday afternoon of last week, on fall and winter stock must be closed which occasion there was a very delout at once, regardless of cost. This lightful time for all concorned. The is to make room for different line of afternoon was closed with delightful goods. Come early and get the bar-Miss Ruth McCamley returned on

Tuesday from Milwaukee where she had been with her mother the past farming in the town of Grant, Port- with a number of other reservists. Pumbing of Heating had been with her mother the past farming in the town of Grant, Ports with a number of ether National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county, for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county, for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county, for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county, for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county, for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who underwent a surgical op- age county for several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, who are not only the several years past, re- was transferred to the National week, which we was transferred to the National eration. She reports that her cently traded his farm there for a Guard and sent to Camp Greene mother is geiting along nicely and piece of land in the northern penin- North Carolina, where the 41st Dithat she will be home next week. of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Seth,

who is traveling for a large wholesale the paper mills in the state. some pretty good shows while in the stationed at Vancouver, Washington,

city and were favored with good and that he was recently promoted to business during their stay here. This the position of sergeant, this being company is fully as good as any that the second promotion during the past they have brought to this city here-year. tofore, and the public was well satisfied with the entertainment they fur-

August Karth, Jr. of the town of Rudolph, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Karth reports that he got most of his potatoes out of the attend the national convention of ground before the heavy freeze of October, and that the snow on the ground prevented most of the others past. A special train left Chicago on from being damaged. He states that where the snow blew off the ground it froze down for a distance of four inches, doing considerable damage on cral stops were to be made on the the bare spots.

-- The largest and most complete line of Dolls ever shown in town is now on display at Howard's Variety store at prices from 5c to \$5.00. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm received word last week from their son Walter who has been stationed at Paris Island, where he is a member of the Marine Corps, to the effect that he expected to be moved in company with a number of others, but could not state where he was going. Steve Schwebke, who is also there, wrote his friends that he was expecting to go aboard a boat within a few days, but was unable to give any definite information as to where he would be

Editor C. E. McKee of Pittsville was in the city on Friday on business ind while here he favored the Tribthe office with a pleasant call. When asked regarding the feeling at Pitsville regarding the skipping of that place by the new federal highway he stated that the people over here were pretty well satisfied, as they did not want everything. He stated, however hat it was his opinion that the new road should run thru the town of sigel direct to Vesper instead of ar-

ound by way of Seneca Corners as laid out by the committee. Lieut. George DoBruin, who has been at Battle Creek, Michigan, for some time past, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends. From here he goes to Jack-sonville, Florida, where he will take up his work again with the army. George was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city and has many friends in the city who were pleased to meet him again and to note that he is getting along so nicely. He was accompanied here by his friend, Capt. Garrett ,who was also on his way to Jacksonville.

DEATH OF HENRY KRUGER Henry Kruger, the son of Mr. and irs. Gust Kruger, who reside on 16th street east of the city, died at his home on Monday after an illness of about two weeks. The young man was born in this city where his parents now reside and has lived in this community all his life. Had he lived until his next birthday he would have been 22 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellick conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

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The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

Mrs. R. F. Matthews is spending Mrs. David McCathie of Westfield he week in Green Bay visiting with is visiting with her son, J. W. Mc-Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga was

city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketchum are visiting with their daughter at

Orson Cochran is at Marshfield tives. and Colby this week where he is tunn Fond du Lac this week conducting a case in circuit court.

Watertown to attend the wedding of up to \$2,00. Attorney B. R. Goggins left on

several cases before the supreme office on Friday.

everybody reported having had a Fond du Lac where they will attend the Sunday school convention. -Our holiday goods and toys are practically all in and on display. Come and shop at your leisure.

A. E. Vallin of the town of Ru-dolph was among the pleasant callers Ratelle of Rudolph were in the city at the Tribune office on Tuesday on business Tuesday. While here while in attendance at the stock fair, Mrs. Jacob Lutz returned from St. Vincents hospital Saturday where Mrs. Lloyd Allie spent several days she has been the past three weeks,

> Miss Ruby Huntington, who has been in Joliet, Illinois, during the

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMiHan were called to Berlin on Monday to attend Mr. and Mrs. F. Turbin, Miss Eliz-the funeral of Mrs. McMillan's sister, -Ladies umbrollas formerly priced

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Franson entertained a party of friends at their

the favors were awarded to Leonard that they have had no rain this fall

gains. Second door north of opera house. Fern Walsh.

pent several days in the city the first Williamson packed up his goods and Infantry regiment, one of the crack left for his new home during the fore regiments of the National Guard paper house, accompanied one of his Carson was among the callers at the employers on an inspection tour of Tribune office on Wednesday white in the city on business. Mrs. Fox The Winninger Company closed a reports that her son George, who has week's engagement at Daly's Theatre | been a member of the regular army on Saturday evening, and they put up during the past four years, is now

> -Our holiday line of books and booklets is on display at popular prices, 5c to 50c. Howard's Variety

J. R. Ragan left on Saturday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will funeral directors, of which he has been a member for a number of years Sunday for Florida, on which there were about 300 that were gathered from the country adjacent, and sevway wherever there are places of interest. This is an annual affair that Mr. Ragan never misses, and there is no question but what he will return with some good stories for

trains on the G.B. & W.R.R.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. among the business visitors in the Walter Zeaman at the Riverview hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mrs. George Ebert of New London spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and rela-

Mrs. Ed Sutor and daughter Janet of Marshfield visited with her par-Attorney T. W. Brazeau has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge, over -Howard's Variety Store is show Mrs. Albert Schroeder and daugh-

ing a large line of white ivory toilet ter Clara departed on Monday for articles and novelties priced from 25

R. A. Keyser one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant oaller at this Walter Covey died at the poor farm last Thursday. Mr. Covey had been an inmute the past year and

came from Pittsville. Deceased was 57 years of age. Clark Chose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chose of Chenock, Montana former residents of this city, is a member of the 163d Infantry band at Charlotte, North Carolina.

George Peterson, one of the solid was a pleasant caller at this office and Leo Hannafin; Marie Gross and Tuesday while in the city attending Frank Matthews. he stock fair. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen of Strongs Prairie were in the city on Friday and spent the day visiting

with friends and doing some shopping. They were accompanied by their daughter Louise and Earl Tines Martin Carlson of VanDreissen, who has made his home down in that country during the past six years where he has been engaged in farm-

ing, left the fore part of the week for Harvey, Illinois, where he expects to make his some in the future. He has sold his stock on the farm but retains possession of the place. W. E. Nash returned on Saturday from a trip thru the south on busi-

ness, and while down there he visited he soldiers at Waco, where he met many of the boys from this city. They were all enjoying the best of health and were in the best of spirits. about a foot deep owing to the fact of any account. However, little in--Thursday, Nov. 15, begins the conveniences like this do not hamper Mrs. C. F. Bandelin entertained a sale of millinery at the store known the boys in the least and they make a party of friends at her home on as Mrs. E. M. Allerton's. The entire joke of the whole affair.

Word has been received that Cle-Camp A. L. Mills, Long Island, New York, which camp the soldiers call "the last place on earth." After having been at Camp Custer, Michigan, C. W. Williamson, who has been cantonment a few weeks he, along sula of Michigan, near Rudyard, vision was being concentrated and Seth Jones of Cincinatti. Ohio, where he will clear up a farm. Mr. where he was attached to the 161st About two weeks ago the division was moved to Camp Mills to succeed the 42nd Division, which has lately

> -November and December release of new Emerson Records just receied at Howard's Variety Store, 25c

HOW TO PRONOUNCE "WACO" Some say "Waco" and others say Vauco" but everyone in Waco says Vayco," which is correct.

West Side Lutheran Church Services of the west side Lutheran

hurch, Sunday, Nov. 18. Morning Service German service. Choir rehearsal after ser-

Sunday school.
Monthly business meeting. 11:00 2:00

Evening Service (English) 7:30 Illustrated lecture. "History of the Reformation" Part II; 65 slides; life of Luther. Worms till

Everybody welcomo. G. M. Thurew.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov.

Ladies-Mrs. Jos. T. Curalski: Mrs. C. A. Laughlin; Anna Rentow; Ruby Rice; Mrs. Hellen Radsill; Mrs. Emma Schroler; Mrs. Effie Smith. Gentlemen - Charles Erdeman; Villie Fountain; Mr. MacPherson; Garrett E. Roolofs; Wm. Sherman; Fred Stickle; E. A. Sweeney. When calling for the above please say "advertised."

ENTERTAINED AT SCHOOL

The visitors from Marshfield were entertained last Saturday evening by the high school students of this city, there being a social dance and rereshments in the music room of the Witter building. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner, as there were a large number of visitors came down with Marshfield with the football boys.

BANNS PUBLISHED

The following banns were called at 38. Peter and Paul church the first time last Sunday: Nellie Hannafin and Harry Pleckham; Esther Horock farmers of the town of Saratoga, and Joseph Herod; Loretta Corcoran

MASS MEETING

ing at 8 o'clock in the Grant township hall east of Kellner, under the auspices of the anti-saloon league. Very able speakers will represent the

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—Holstein cow and calf; also heifer. E. C. Wilke, R 2. 2t* FOR SALE .- 51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear. Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t*

FOR SALE .- Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm in town of Rudolph cheap, with or without stock feed and machinery. W. H. Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 2t*

UTO FOR SALE .- Oldsmobile 8, as good as new, \$800. Enquire of T. P. Peerenboom at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee store.

FOR SALE .- Team of bay horses (and 7 years old, 2800 lbs; one 4year-old mare, black, drive double and single, 1400 lbs; two black mares coming 3 years. Also Toulouse geese and Rouen ducks, very tine birds. A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids, telephone 4A4 Ru-

RRL WANTED,-Good experienced girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. Fred Bossert, Grant St., West Side, phone 54.

OST .- On Saturday a coat belonging to a suit. Please return to the Tribune office.

FOR SALE .- Large team and harness; good team for the woods or heavy hauling. W. F. Summerfeld R. D. 2, box 150, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t* FOR SALE .- One horse, between and 5 years old. For sale cheap if

taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs.

Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph. H. L.

FOR SALE.—One registered Holstein bull, milch cows, young stock, small pigs and some suitable to fatten. Call or phone Mrs. E. F. Searl, 740' Baker St., or at the farm at Seneca Corners.

VANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farm-

LOST .- Yearling Jersey heifer. Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The county board met in this city n the regular fall session on Tueslay and the members have since been laboring with the regular routine. business. So far as can be learned come up at this session of the board, cent American. and it is probable that the session will not last very long. Harry

Thomas of the town of Sherry chairman of the board. It is expected that the board will

-A most complete line of framed pictures is on display at Howard's FOR SALE .- Philleo's latest map of Variety Store, priced from 10c to 75c. the city at this office.

MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA TO UNITE ON A CANDIDATE

James G. Monahan of Darlington showing an unusual amount of insuggests that the people of Wisconsin terest in the engagement of "The End unite on a man for United States of a Perfect Day," which will occur senator to fill the place of the late tonight at Daly's Theatre as they have at the present time here is nothing Paul O. Husting, regardless of party faith in Messrs. Gaskell.and McVitty, very much out of the ordinary to lines and elect a man that is 100 per the producers, who are proven ex-

ponents, and their exceptional plays filled with a good sense of humor At a time like the present there should be no party differences, and and a love of fun. During the past it is doubtful if any man who has the several seasons this firm has pregood of his country at heart, would sented many successful attractions. Howard McKent Barnes, who is object to such a plan. Any man who be asked to have the system of cr- has shown himself to be right all the author of "Kalama of the Golden namental street lighting extended up way thru this present trouble would Gods," is responsible for "The End Baker street to the end of the county have the hearty support of the people of a Perfect Day." In several big property. As this street is now at large, no matter what his political cities where it has been presented beliefs might be. The object at the this year critics have bestowed praise tension of the lighting system would present time is to have a good loyal, in lavish manner upon this delicious do much in the way of beautifying American to take the place of our comedy, for no day is perfect without the city in that section and would be departed Senator, and it is the best joy and this play seems to be a batch time in the history to forget about

Miss Mabel Benson has returned

DALY'S THEATRE

-Theatre goers of this city are

BIG NOVEMBER

AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Three More Days, Sale Ending Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

This is an opportunity to buy all your Winter Clothes at a big saving. Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering:

Greatly Reduced Prices on | Ladies and Misses Winter Ladies and Misses Suits

Every Suit in stock included at reduced

sale price.					
Suits sold	at	\$25,	at	this	sale\$15.95
					sale\$21.95
					sale\$29.50
Suits sold	at	\$45,	at	this	sale\$35.00

The Best of Winter Coats

A splendid assortment now awaits your selection and they are exceptional in value. Coats of wool velour, murellas, broadcloth,

etc., all colors, wine, taupe, green, brown, black, burgundy. Ladies and Misses \$16.50 Coats

\$20 Coats, special sale price......\$16.50 \$25 Coats, special sale price.....\$21.50 \$45 Coats, special sale price......\$39.50 \$40 Coats, special sale price.....\$35.00

Beautiful Waists

20% Discount on all Childrens Coats

Beautiful Georgette crepe waists\$4.93	5
These waists are all\$6 waists in all newes styles and shades\$4.93	
\$3.50 crepe de chene waists\$2.73	

Dresses

One lot Dresses, prices up to \$12, closing out price\$6.9 \$16.50 Dresses, sale price......\$14.25 Just received a beautiful line of dress skirts, prices\$4.95 to \$\$14.00

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY AT ONE-HALF PRICE DURING THIS SALE

\$1.25 Corsets, sale price......95c \$1.50 Corsets at......\$1.35 Beautiful bath robe blankets at......\$3.95 Bed Blankets95c to \$4.00 Boys heavy wool Mackinaws, sizes up to 34, Big line of Mens and Boys high top rubbers, overshoes and low rubbers. Come in and see our line before you buy. \$1.25 Ld. Petticoats at.....95c Reduction on all Mens, Ladies and Childrens Sweaters, wool and fleeced underwear, hosiery and socks. New Mellon Muffs......\$3.95 to \$18.50

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72-inch Damask, he^mstitched table spread....\$5.98 || 72-inch Plain Linen Spread, circle border....\$6.95 | Embroidered Huck Towels\$1.50 72-inch Scalloped Linen Spread, \$8.98 (soiled) \$7.50 | Scalloped Edge Damask Towels \$1.35 19-inch Hemmed Linen Napkins to match, doz. \$2.85 | Damask Guest Towel with Initial space.......75c 54x84 Hemstitched Linen set, spread and Napk. \$10 | Linen Towels in Damask, Huck, Border or Fringe at 35c 70x106 Rose pattern spread (slightly soiled) \$12.50 Mercerized Table Covers at \$1.50 and \$1.25 72-inch Mercerized Damask (new) at.......65c 72-inch New Bleached Linen Damask, per yard \$1.65 72-inch Half Bleached Linen Damask, per yd. . . . 95c Old Price on Napkins Mercerized, doz., \$1.00 Old price half bleached Napkins, doz., \$1.95, \$1.75,

See the new arrivals in Coats, Waists and Dresses.

\$2.95, \$2.65, \$1.59.

TOWELS AT OLD PRICES

Splendid Old Values in Turkish Towels at 10c, 15c,

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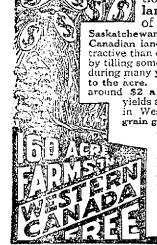
Mrs. Elizabeth Reuther, 1002 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I endorse Peruna as a splendid medicine for catarrh and stomach trouble, from which I suffered several years. I took it for several months, found my heaith was restored and have felt splendidly ever mince. I now take it when I conmince. I now take it when I contract a cold, and it soon rids the system of any catarrhal tendencies."

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The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acceage into grain. There is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

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The standard cold aire for 20 years—in tablet form—see, sure, no opiates—curs cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it.

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Many a man has fallen down because a test of his water showed unmistakably that he had kidney disease. The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and in-clude such symptoms as backache, de-pressions, drowsiness, irritability, head-aches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout,

"The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of health and cure such symptoms," says Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., "Is to drink plenty of water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a 50-cent one could wish to be. I can recombottle of An-u-ric, double strength, mend the bottle of An-u-ric, double strength mend the Prescription very many, which is dispensed by aimost every deap glst." You will find Anuric more potent than lirble, dissolves uric acid almost as water does sugar. Large package 60 cents. Send Fr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. and ask for advice if there is need.

St. The way wife shows her shoulder blades at the opera isn't any sign she either in liquid or tablet form, from your druggist. Tablets 60c.—Adv.

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Ask for advice if there is need.

Middle Aged

Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy

for Their Troubles.

the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help feed the world by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee,

Tests Gas on Dogs.

Stray dogs are being used by a professor in Yale medical school to test out a new gas, which he believes to be more deadly than the chlorine combination used by the Germans. He admits he is working on the poison gas problem, but says all further information must come from the war department, with which he is in daily communication. Because of the wide-spread epidemic of rables in the state of Connecticut, notes an exchange, the commissioner on domestic animals, has placed a quarantine in all the towns west of the Connecticut river and ordered that all stray dogs be impounded, and if no claim of ownership is made within 72 hours they are to be sent to the professor.

John Constanzo of Pittsburgh has been arrested, accused of biting off his wife's ears.

Honest men are almost as scarce as silent women.

Flattery is harmless to the woman who doesn't flatter berself.

"T am a railroad engineer: about 20 years ago my leg was seriously injured in an accident out West. Upon my refusing to allow the doctor to amputate it I was told it would be impossible to heal the wound. I have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 years, but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot imagine my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had failed to do. My leg is now completely cured."—Gus Hauft, 799 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "It makes me feel proud to be able to produce an ointment like that," says Peterson. "Not only do I guarantee Petersons Ointment for old sores and Wounds, but for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ulcers. Itching Piles, and I put up a big box for 25 cents, a price all can allord to pay and money back from your druggist if not satisfied." Adv. ment, with which he is in daily comnumication. Because of the wide-

who doesn't flutter berself.

A PROMINENT WOMAN OF WISCONSIN

Appleton, Wis .- "I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription to be very good. About six years ago I



weakness. I took | er side of the taproom chipped in: had womanly this medicine and cured me in one bite, and that was out of my own about six months. leg.'
I am quite sure it Th is a permanent as I have never felt any return of this ailment and am well and hearty as any

HOLDUP WEAPON A FOUNTAIN PEN

Love Found the Way-The spirited story of one of the most

omantic weddings of the war was uncolded recently, writes a British cor-

respondent. Lieutenant Wyndham was

gassed in France, and taken to Lady Lnchcape's hospital. There he fell in love with Lord Incheape's daughter,

but the girl's father refused his con-

sent to their marriage. The couple ran away to London, only to find Lord

Inchcape in hot pursuit, and that

Wyndham was wanted for being ab-

sent without leave. There followed a

chase through London, in the course

of which the couple got into telephone

pooths and change their clothes, and hen walked out under the very noses

of the detectives who were waiting

for them. They then made their es-

cape to Scotland, where they were

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remoder.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

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Gray Matter Counts.

The old soldier was showing how

fields are won.

weeks."

that was horse flesh."

The old soldier flushed.

It is a physician's prescription.

mention this paper.—Adv.

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RESTORES KIDNEYS

RELIABLE REMEDY

Friend of Victim Finds Ring on Finger of Lounger in a Hotel.

HE WAS 'SOME CHEESE'

Tells Detective He Feared Victim Would Be Robbed, So Helped Himself to His Valuables-But No "Rough Stuff."

Chicago.-Lolling on one of the divans in Peacock alley at one of the leading hotels, a young man twirled a cane and glanced admiringly at a dia mond ring that glistened on his left hand. He wore a blue serge suit, the cont being of the latest pinch back; a silk shirt, fancy cravat, and tan

In the classical language of Detective Sergeunt Percy Wild, who escorted the young man from the hotel to a police cell, he was "some choese."

A Fountain Pen Samaritan. Joe Reynolds is the name he gave at



In the Language of Detective Wild He

cock alley. His attention was attracted to the well dressed young man twirling the cane. He saw the ring and recognized it as the one stolen from

The house detective of the hotel was notified and he telephoned the police. Detectives Wild and Bernacchi were sent to the hotel.

in the alley, but found no weapon. He said he was a magazine solicitor

They Sleep and Eat in House of Wealthy New York Widow Be-

New York.-Detectives are searching for two or more thieves who, they say, passed at least two days and nights in the four-story private residence of Mrs. J. Klingstein, a wealthy widow, ransacking it from roof to basement and making a clean getaway with everything portable they fancied.

Several burglaries recently reported caused the police to assign men in plain clothes to special lookout duty. the building before Friday. One of the beds had been slept on

and a decenter of cognac had been

Cumberland, Va.-Charles McAuley

empties to the left. Snake With Two Talls. Rocky Point, Ark.-While W. M. Phillips was showing friends over his crop they discovered a chicken snake. They killed it and found the snake had a tail at each end. The snake, which was about four feet long, had undertaken to swallow a snake of the coach whipe variety, which was about five

Transferred. "I hope you liked the pie, Henry," ventured a young wife, casting an anxious glance at her husband soon after dinner. "I bestowed great pains on

the crust." "I thought you did, my dear," he said, "for I've got the pains now."-People's Home Journal,

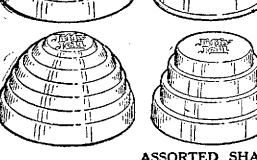
"Is he a pessimist or an optimist?"

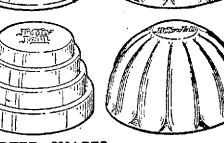
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The flavors come

sealed in glass, so they

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fresh-fruit taste. Each

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mother.

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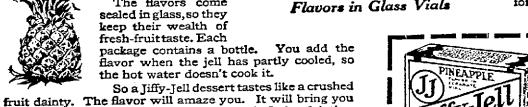
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We want you to know these rare delights which a million homes now enjoy. So we offer this: Buy from your grocer two packages of

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WAUKESHA PURE FOOD CO., Waukesha, Wis Through and Through. Josephine went to her mother in ap-The two men in blue were exchang-

Mint—for Mint Jell

big military hospital in France. "Did you go to the big society today." party they gave for us crocked fellows "Yes." said the other and shuddered. "What did you think of it?"

"Believe me, old bloke, I'd rather have another ball go through me than go through another ball."

Stop Kidney-Ilis Now

At the first sign of Kidney derangements, get in your preventive work with DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Take no chances. Stop thinking "I'll be all right in a day or two." That's the road to dreaded Bright's disease.

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gladly refund your money. But, to get results, you must refuse substitutes and accept no remedy of similar name. DODD'S do the work—and it's DODD'S you want.

To-day, get DODD'S You want.
To-day, get DODD'S PILLS and start on the road to Eldney-health. Your drug store has the genuine—your druggist guarantees them. Adv. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Murder Will Out. A French woman with a sense of humor once told this story. She was walking up a flight of

stairs in one of those Paris apartment houses with a mirror at the head of each landing. As she glanced up, panting, she thought she saw a woman descending.

She said to herself: "Well, if I were that fat old woman I should know better than to dress in that ridiculous When she reached the head of the stairs she confronted herself.

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Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. Supplying the Names. "So you have twins at your house?"

said Mrs. Nabor to little Jack. "Yessum," he anid soberly, "two of "What are they going to call them,

think their names is Thunder and Lightnin', 'cause that's the names papa called them when the doctor came in and told him about them."--New Puck.

Electric Furnaces.

The electric furnaces of Sheffield, England, alone can now produce 90,000 tons of steel per year, and it is anticipated that in 1918 the output from these furnaces alone will be 150,000

Brazil in June exported 4,364,979 pounds of crude rubber.

TEA PARTY IN A HOSPITAL Laughter and Music Featured a Social Event Attended by American

and English Officers.

As one of the contrasts of war I "Well, don't all little girls whose fa-; shall not soon forget the American tea party in one of the hospital tents. writes a New York correspondent Not far away was a military cometery which grows and grows with has been a household panacea all over lits forest of crosses, and in the tents You're Flirting With Death! the civilized world for more than half near by American surgeons and a century for constipation, intestinal American nurses were dealing with troubles, torpid liver and the generally wounded men just down from the epressed feeling that accompanies front. But in the other tent to which summer flowers of France. Above the music rose laughter and the voices

> It was a tea party given by the nurses of the American medical unit which had been working over here for a year to the newcomers of the United States Medical corps and to British officers from the neighboring tents. There were greetings between

college girls who had come together as comrades again in this great adventure on French soil. Young doctors from the Southern states held out a glad hand to friends from New York and Chicago. Here were breezy salutations between Georgians and Virginians, between men of Cincinnati and girls of Boston and Atlantic

Timely Evidence. "Have you a recommendation from your last place?" "Yes, mum. Here it is."

"Dhy, that's a wrist watch." By the erection of a chain of sta-tions for a distance of 1,860 miles up house—a poor gentleman who's dead the Congo river it will be possible to now-gave me that for cooking his eggs the way he wanted 'em." 'At the Post Office.

"What did she do when you told her it would cost 3 cents to send a letter hereafter instead of 2?" "Umph-she got so angry stamped her foot." The fickleness of some women is

what makes them interesting.

Mental cruelty was the ground upon which a woman obtained a divorce in Reno, Nev. The woman said her husband constantly ridiculed her, refused to be seen alone with her at public gatherings and frequently showed his friends a little book entitled "Foolish Things My Wife Has Said."

Ridiculed His Wife.

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food

In these days when the high cost of fiv-ing pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented, in the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars damage of will often do a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$290,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminate them with Stearns' Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Paste cests only 35 cents and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective axainst cockreaches and waterbugs. Adv.

Looks That Way. "You know these war rates?"

"Yes." "Are they going to hurt matters?" "I dunno. I fear that 3-cent postage is going to put a lot of poets out of husiness."

\$100 Reward, \$100

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Caterth is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Eyestem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$60,00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRM MEDICINE fishs to cure.

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Somehow or other a man never appreciates what he has acquired with little effort or cost. Music of the Wind.

The wind in the trees sounds po-etical. But the hot air that accompanies some family trees does not. Everybody's Luck.

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In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

flour as urged by the government.

1½ cups corn meal
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon melasses
½ cup fisur
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
NO EGGS

Boald corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk-melted shortening and molasses; add flour, sait and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on het greased griddle until brown. (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, sait and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add four and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in moderate even about 45 minutes.

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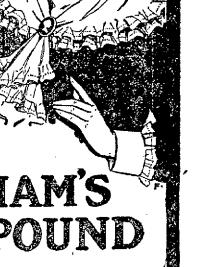
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Reads Like Fiction. One of the most unusual salvages et recorded in these days of submaine warfare, says Popular Science Monthly, is that of the Norwegian steamship Kongsii, whose cargo of grain swelled to such an extent on the inrush of water through the ragged hole forn in her side by a torpedo, that the hole was clogged up and the water prevented from flowing in and sinking

nearby port.

art, says a prophet. Fashion arbiters please take notice.—Exchange.



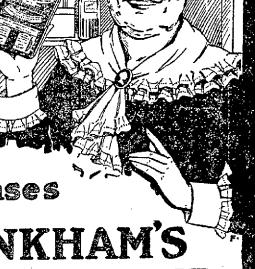
has the greatest record for the greatest good LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN. MASS. Never Heard of It. 'Have fishermen a patron saint?" "Dunno. Never heard of Ananias

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A party of fishermen, clambering abourd to discover the trouble, were kings. amazed to find that the ragged hole on one side and hull plates torn loose on the other by the force of the explosion had been effectively plugged by the the housework. swollen grain. The fishermen were afraid to attempt to tow her because the rush of the water along her sides might have washed away the effective grain seal. Accordingly, they improvised bales made of cotton filled with grain and forced these into the holes. This made the stoppage secure enough to enable the vessel to be towed to a

A. H. Kopplin has completed 50 years as pastor of a church in Green



With the Kings. Punctuality is the politeness of

What a crowd would be in heaven if people could go on Sunday excur-



tion kept me like a lord for four

Fearing that Reynolds was armed, the detectives "frisked" him right there

and roomed at 56 West Ohio street. THIEVES VISIT TWO DAYS

fore Robbing It.

Mrs. Klingstein and several of her children were out of the city. in this neighborhood of residences Entering through the skylight, these and other policemen found that the floor beneath was wet from the last rain, showing the thieves had entered

Man Twisted Inside. of Boston, Ga., an expert peach packer, was operated on at the Alleghany hospital, this city, for a perforation of the stomach and, much to the surprise of the surgeons, the operation disclosed the fact that his heart is on his right side, the appendix on the left, the spleen on the right and his stomach turned upside down, so that it

and one-half feet long. It had swallowed its full length of the snake.

"Who's the gent?" "Hiram Whilletrees, our local weather prophet."

thers have gone to the war feel pur-GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Lime-for Salad Jells

Worse Than Blue.

marked: "Oh, dear, I feel so purple

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Wireless to Africa.

late liver, bowels and stomach.-Adv.

he is apt to get back at you.

skin troubles becoming serious. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

my dear?"
"Well, I don't know for sure, but I

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ousands Die Yearly From Ravages such disorders. It is a most valuable of Kidney Troubles for Which Dodd's Pills Give Quick Relies. pepsia and liver trouble, bringing on and all the tent was filled with color headache, coming of up food, palpitation of heart and many other symp-Take heed! Never disregard nature's warnings of that great destroyer—Kidney Trouble. You know the signs—backache, shooting pains through the loins, stiffness in stooping or lifting, spots before the eyes, dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen joints, bed-wetting, nightly arising. At the first sign of Kidney derange—Verbal. At the first sign of Kidney derange—Verbal. of American and English officers and

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Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

I cup brown sugar

1% cups water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 cunces citron, cut fine
2% cup shertening
3% cup shertening
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4% teaspoons Reyal Eaking Powder

(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

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Madison-The federal aid highway trunk system of the state, which has been settled virtually as recommended by the highway engineer, after months of hearings by a special legisa lative committee, comprises about 5,-000 miles of road in all counties of the state. All county clerks have been notified, and the routes will be published officially in each county. The mileage by counties is subject to correction after additional surveys. It follows:

	Miles. County-	Milles.
County	71.37 Marinotto	66.97
Adams	81.50 Marquette	41.12
Ashland	90.63 Milwankee .	69.94
Lairon	90.011261144444	74.77
Rayfield	95.05 Monrou	
Brown	75.05 Oconto	
Buffalo	99.58 Onelda	
Burnett	37.39 Outagamle	
Calumet	64.75 Ozaukee	
	82.80 Pepin	
Clark	S1.60 Plerce	
Columbia		
Crawford	65,60 Portage	•
Dane	154.57 Price	
Dodge	95.57 Racine	
Door	41.85 Richland	
Douglas	66,24 Rock	
Dunn	42,35 Rusk	
Eau Claire	81.20 St. Croix	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Florence	34,45 Sauk	
Fond du Lac .	85,99 Sawyer	
Forest	64.12 Shawano	
Grant	108,93 Sheboygan	
Green	56.78 Taylor	* * .
Oreen Lake	46.51 Treinpenionu	
Iowa	65.96 Vernon	
Iron	54.62 Vilas	
Jackson	66.09 Walworth	
Jefferson	75.86 Washburn	
Juneau	85,48 Washington	
Kenosha	36.50 Waukesha .	
Kawaunea	61.85 Waupaca	
La Crosse	48.20 Waushara	
Iminyetto	65.57 Winnebage .	38.89
Langiado	32.27 Wood	
Lincoln	41.85	4000.00
Manitowoc	78.00 Total	, , , 4 1) 8 3, 3 8
Marathon	105.00	
Ministra		on the

cost of their construction is to be \$40,-000,000 of which the United States and other vehicle licenses by the state. The total cost of maintenance is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 a year. One kinson road from Milwaukee to Madi- four or more employes who did not son instead of the Watertown plank file specific non-elections. road.

About one-fourth of the roads selected for trunk lines have already been improved, but additional work will have to be done on some of them to comply with federal conditions. The special legislative committee which selected the trunk lines consisted of C. W. Peterson of Racine, chairman; David V. Jonnings, secretary; J. C. Chapple, Ashland; Watson Woodard, Bloomer, and E. F. Clark, Galesville.

CALL TO BE NINTH IN STATE

First Special Session of Legislature Was Held During the Civil War. Bills Are Being Prepared.

Madison-Gov. Philipp's call for a special session of the legislature will be the ninth that has been issued in the history of the state, since 1848. The first special sessions of the legislature were held during the civil war. Before 1882, however, sessions of the Wisconsin legislature were annual. In that year the state constitution was amended so as to provide for biennial legislative sessions. Ordinarily the expense of special sessions of the legislature has not been great. Only a few clorks are hired and most of the business of the session has been worked out in bill form before the legislature convenes. The principal item of expense is the mileage of members, ten cents a mile to and from their homes by the usual route of travel. At this session this will amount to \$4,608.20. the same as at the last regular ses-

Gov. Philipp is having all of the material prepared in advance. During the past week the special drainage committee prepared a drainage bill that meets with executive favor. The war finance measures and other bills are also being worked out.

Dies of Exposure.

Ashland - When John Halgren, 35 years old, fell into the bay from a dock he grasped his wooden leg, which kept him affoat until aid arrived. He was rescued alive, but the shock of being in the cold water proved too much for him and he died a few hours

Sentenced for Slaying Wife.

Fond du Lac-Henry Seibel, charged with the murder of his wife, last August, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Seld-1 the artillery after reaching Texas, accused his wife of infidelity, and in died at Waco from the offects of being He was given sixty days in the work- general court-martial here. the quarrel following he shot her.

Darlington-Lafayette county boasts of one girl trapper, Anna Schurman, 13 years old, who has applied at the county clerk's office for a trapping li-

Valuable Furs Stolen.

Kenosha - Furs, valued at \$414.23. have been stolen somewhere in transit from a package containing property city. Cons dealers admitted that there valued at \$800, sent by Thomas A. Sullivan, Kenosha, to E. Albrecht & Son.

St. Paul.

Trainman Dies of Injuries. Horicon-Caught between two sections of a freight train switching in the yards of the Milwaukee road here, Herman Voss, a yard employe, died Beveral hours later.

New Auburn Boy Killed.

Birchwood - Rev. Mr. Barber, New Auburn, near here, has learned that his youngest brother was recently killed in a drive with the Canadian sentenced to two months in Dane Auburn just before enlisting.

Teachers WIII Make Trench Lights. Kenosha-Kenosha county teachers have pledged themselves to make 64,-000 trench candles. They are made to 12 cents, which is just double the 10 and 11. Gustave W. Schlereck of from old newspapers and wax.

MAY DEFER CALL TO JANUARY

Legislators May Not Meet in Special Session Until After Holidays-important Questions to Come Up.

Madison-Gov. Philipp may not call the special session of the legislature until January. He said that he is undecided as to the time and that a number of members have asked him to defer the assemblage until after the

Christmas holiday. "If the session is called for December an adjournment of two weeks for the Christmas holidays is necessary and for that reason I am urged to defer the call until after New Year, when the session can be continuous," said

the governor. He gave no definite indication as to what will be included in the call. It is known, however, that these five specific statements will be made to the legislature for enactment into law; Sunday closing of saloons; amending the fish and game laws; amending the drainage law; emergency war measures and the vacancy in United States

Democrats who have given the senatorial situation a thorough study believe the governor can be compelled to call a special election, if the appointive power is withheld by the leg- ture, industry and home training for

Joseph Martin of Green Bay, the Democratic national committeeman, said if the governor refuses to issue the call that the secretary of state could be mandamused and that this action would bring the senatorial situation directly into the courts. Other lawyers take the same view of the man, Tomah; George F. Comings, Eau

ADOPT COMPENSATION LAW

Two More Railroads in the State Will Operate Under Provisions of Workingmen's Act.

Madison - The industrial com mission has announced that the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company had filed elections to operate under the provisions of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation law. These elections apply to shopmen, sectionhands, and all other employes of these railroad companies, except those engaged in interstate commerce such as trainmen. Employes engaged in interpoints, Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du state commerce are subject to federal Lac, Portage and Eau Claire. The total law and their rights to recovery when employers' liability law.

Heretofore only two of the railroad railroad companies in the state filed 493.90; Wausau, \$3,386.57; West Allis, elections not to come under the work- \$3,109.11. route made by the committee was the 1, 1913, when the Wisconsin law was men's compensation law prior to Sept. selection of the Waukesha-Fort At- made applicable to all employers of

With the Northwestern and the Burlington companies now coming under compensation, more than half of all the railroad shopmen in the state are protected by the compensation law.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

Large Delegation Expected at the Sixth Annual Convention to Be Held at Madison, Nov. 19-24.

Madison-Large delegations of railroad men expect to be present during the sixth annual convention and show of the State Potato Growers' association, at the college of agriculture, on

Nov. 19-24. R. H. Alshton, president of the North-Western rallroad, will talk on shipping problems from the railroad man's viewpoint. A large attendance of railroad men is expected, including

G. E. Simpson, Chicago, general traffic manager of the Milwaukee road. The food administration offices at Washington will be represented by E.

P. Miller, Chicago. Other well known officials from Washington who have accepted invitations to be on hand during Wisconsin's potato week include Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture; C. E. Moore, bureau of markets; Dr. H. C. Gore, bureau of chemistry; William M'CORMICK GETS LIFE TERM Stuart, bureau of plant industry, and secretary of the Potato Association of Ladysmith Man Convicted of Poisoning

Ploneer Hundred Years Old. Mondovi-Maj. Lewis celebrated his 100th anniversary Oct. 26. Mrs. Lewis is 91 Both are in good health and the best of spirits. Mr. Lewis was born in Littleton, N. H., and with Mrs. begin his life term. The motion for a Lewis came to Wisconsin in 1848, new trial was overruled and sentence when they settled near Durand. In imposed. 1907 they came to Mondovi.

Sixty-five Cases to Be Tried. La Crosse - Sixty-five cases, of which thirty-five are of a criminal nature, will be tried here by Judge Hig- to marry a rich widow to get her bee at the term of circuit court which money. After her death, which the will start Dec. 10.

Madison Fire Damage \$60,000. Madison-Fire caused a loss of \$60,-000 to the building and stock of the der, and a new coroner's inquest and Hub Clothing store, on Capitol square. the murder trial resulted.

Menasha Soldier Dies at Waco. Menasha - John Morris, who left

kicked above the heart by a horse. Kenosha Wants Service.

Kenosha-The city council has sent a formal demand to the state railroad Attorney D. K. Allen, the raffles of commission demanding that Kenosha chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, street car service be made safe or be held in Winnebago county for many discontinued.

La Crosse Has Coal Famine. La Crosse-Many in La Crosse shiver because of a coal shortage in the was practically no hard coal to be had and said that the soft grade of fuel was also scarce.

S. A. Cook of Neenah, Ili. Neenah-S. A. Cook, 70, ex-congress-

because of ill health.

Embezzier Fined and imprisoned. Madison - H. W. Butts, Frederick. arrested on the charge of embezzlement from the post office there, was forces in France. He was well known county jail and fined double the to the cities to be used for Christmas in this section, having lived in New amount of the embezzlement, cost- decorations. Ing him \$500.

> Milk Up at Beaver Dam. Beaver Dam-Beaver Dam milk dealers have advanced the price of milk

price it was one year ago.

GOVERNMENT GIVES MILLION AND HALF

MONEY TO BE RECEIVED IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS FOR ED-UCATIONAL PURPOSES.

BIG BOOST TO AGRICULTURE

State Board of Vocational Education Accepts Federal Offer and Also Apportions State Funds-Name Cities for Experimenting.

Milwaukee - Industrial and agricultural education received its greatest boost in the history of the state at the meeting of the Board of Vocational Education held in Milwaukee.

The board accepted the relations with the federal government which brings to the state \$1,500,000 in the next ten years to the aid of agricul-

The board, consisting of E. W. Schultz, Sheboygan, president; J. G. McTaggert, Superior, vice-president; Oliver Ellsworth, Oshkosh; J. H. Mc-Quaid, Milwaukee; Robert H. Cooper, Kenosha; E. J. Kearney, Milwaukee; C. E. Hanson, River Falls; Miles Hine-Claire, State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, and the state industrial commission represented by George P. Hambrecht, designated Milwankee, Wood and Pierce countles as those to which the federal funds should go for the teaching of agriculture, as experimental places.

State aid was allowed in the full amount of \$139,712.32. The citles claimed \$159,115.72, and the audit saved the state an amount of \$8,293.87. The amounts in full allowed to each city are: Appleton, \$7,752.50; Beaver Dam, \$1,674.04; Beloit, \$5,421.33; Chippewa Falls, \$1,601.42; Cudahy, \$1,-604.07; Eau Claire, \$4,241.26; Fond du Lac, \$5.707.96; Grand Rapids, \$2,-

716.56; Green Bay, \$7,660.69; Janesville, \$5,073.65; Kenosha, \$5,933.62; La Crosse, \$4,764.06; Madison, \$9,-263.44; Manitowoc, \$3,239.01; Marinette, \$2,428.30; Marshfield, \$1,715.86; Menasha, \$3,406.34; Menomonie, \$1, 178.49; Milwaukee, \$18,526.85; Neenah, \$2,249.68; Oshkosh, \$6,912.72; Racine, \$8,727.01; Rhinelander, \$1,013.83; Shefor maintenance, but will receive much of the cost in the distribution of auto and other vehicle Hanney by the companies operating in wisconsin boygan, \$6,529.22; South Milwaukee, \$1,461.88; Stevens Point, \$2,504.76; and other vehicle Hanney by the compensation law: The Soo and the Capacitan Compensation of the cost in the distribution of auto and other vehicle Hanney by the compensation of the cost in the distribution of auto compensation law: The Soo and the Capacitan compensation law: Great Northern companies. All other Superior, \$8.345.76; Two Rivers, \$1,-

Twenty-six Cities in the State Use Twelve Tons Weekly Bince Estab. lishing Municipal Markets.

Green Bay - Since the Wisconsin State Council of Defense and the Wisconsin conservation committee suggested the establishment of municipal fish markets throughout the state, the quantity of fish sold has greatly incroased. It is said fish is rapidly gaining favor with families that hereto-

fore cared little for fish. An estimate on the amount of fish handled in city markets was made by Commissioner W. E. Barber of the conservation commission, while here to purchase perch of Green Bay dealers. With about twenty-six citles operating markets and each using an average of 400 pounds a week, the aggregate is about 25,000 pounds, including approximately 12,000 pounds handled in Mil-

Perch is being bought thru a purchasing agent, Frank H. Smith, secretary of the Association of Commerce, to meet orders in the state. Carp and perch are the best sellers of the several varieties sold. Fish markets have been opened in Milwaukee, Marinette. Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Oconomowoc, Kenosha, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay, Oconto, La Crosse, Ashland and other cities.

His Wife Must Spend Rest of His Days at Waupun.

Ladysmith - John H. McCormick, convicted of murdering his wife by strychnine poison and pretending it was suicide, was taken to Waupun to

The long trial brought out a story of his adventurous life in Oklahoma, on the coast and in Alaska, and his relations with various women. The prosecution claimed he came to Michigan the suburbs of Udine October 28. The 000. first coroner's jury declared suicide. her will was found to leave all to him. The relatives' objection to probate brought out facts that indicated mur-

Allen Sentenced to Sixty Days. Horicon-Frank Weber, alien, prohere with company E of the Wiscon- prictor of the New York Hotel, was sin National guard and transferred to arrested on a charge of using abusive language against President Wilson.

> Prohibit Poultry Raffles. Neenah-By an order from District years past, must stop.

> Complaint Filed Agaisnt Sheriff. Madison - Complaint has been filed with Gov. Philipp against H. P. Borgen, sheriff of Barron county, alleging misconduct in the affairs of his office. The matter will be given a hearing by the governor Nov. 14.

Former U. C. T. Counselor Dead. Madison - William Elliott, for sev man of the United States, is ill at his eral years past grand counselor of the home here. Mr. Cook resigned from U. C. T. of Wisconsin died at Helena, the exemption board some time ago Mont., according to a telegram received here.

Indiana Gather Pines.

Couderay-Several hundred Chippewa Indians are busy gathering Princess pine through the woods of this county. The small greens are shipped

Cheesemakers to Meet in January. Plymouth - The Wisconsin Chèesemakers' association will hold its annual convention at Milwaukee, Jan. 9. Plymouth, Wis., is the secretary.

CAPITAL OPERATION NEEDED



ITALY'S LINE PIERCED HUNS KILL U. S. MEN

THE TAGLIAMENTO RIVER.

Body into Plain of the Western Friult Region.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 7.-The reports of heavy plain of the western Friuli region. valley, on the Thentino front, also a dispatch from General Pershing.

mass attack from the north. clate the work of the American Red ca's oversens forces.

Rome, Nov. 7 .- The Germans have office aunounced on Monday. The tured. Austro-German pressure against the Italian northern wing has been intensified. The announcement follows:

"The enemy, who has succeeded in bringing some of his forces onto the right bank of the Tagliamento north of Pinzano, has intensified his pressure against the left wing of our line.? Beriln, Nov. 7. - Austro-German troops have crossed the middle Tagliamento river in northeastern Italy and taken 0,000 prisoners, the war office reports. They are advancing toward the

TO HONOR SOLDIER

Citizens to Erect Shaft in Memory of Dewey Kern, Who Was Captured by Germans.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8.-Citizens of Collins, Ia., and of Glidden, Ia., are talking of erecting monuments to Dewey Kern, first Iowan taken prisoner by Germans, and Morel D. Huy, first Iowan killed in action in the American army abroad. Kern lived at Collins, Ia., and Hay lived at Glidden. Memorial services for Hay were held in Glidden last night.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Wildwood, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Hotel Greylock was destroyed by fire here. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The

origin of the fire is unknown. Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—Commenting on the Austro-German advance in the dilin news agency prepares the public for an attack on the famous art cen-

Rome, Nov. 8 .- Two Italian carbigeneral commanding the Third army corps of Brandenburg while it was in day by a plurality of more than 140,-

general was killed. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 8 .- William Mennen, ploneer farmer and the oldest man in Illinois, is dead at Benson, aged one hundred and four. He was a native of Germany, but came to this vicinity when he was a youth.

15 Years for Draft Evader. Camp Dodge, Ia., 'Nov. 9.-Fifteen years at hard labor in a federal penitentiary was the sentence given Otto

To Issue a 13-Cent Stamp. Washington, Nov. 9.—The post office department is planning to issue a 13cent postage stamp for registered and in postage makes necessary the print- used for extra rations to work- newspapers as-protesting and demanding of a new denomination.

Danes Free German Sallors.

London, Nov. 7.-German sailors from the artillery cruiser Marie, which is apparently identical with the steamer Crocodile, will not be interned by Denmark being regarded as shipwrecked. Nine of them left for Berlin. ruled in the circuit court.

Advance \$3,000,000 to Roumania. Washington, Nov. 7 .- Coincident with news that a conference now in session in London is considering the has advanced \$3,000,000 to Roumania. Nome carrying gold bullion.

Illinois Flyer is Alive.

Paris, Nov. 6.—Corporal Everett Buckley of the Lafayette flying corps. was wounded when captured.

Flies 135 Miles an Hour. about 185 miles an hour

AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS CROSS FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED AND 12 TAKEN PRISONER.

Enemy in Attempt to Throw Main Pershing Gives Meager Details of the First Actual Fighting by

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Armed forces under the American flag have had artillery fire on both banks of the their first clash with German soldiers Tagliamento, with chief pressure on in an attack which the Germans made the Italian left wing, show that Austro- on first-line trenches where the United German patrols have crossed the river, States troops had been taken for inas foreseen, and that the enemy is try- struction and three Americans were ing to throw his main body into the killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing. The war depart-The enemy attack in the Gludienria ment made this known on receipt of

shows clearly his purpose to make a | General Pershing's cablegram gave | Chicago the first menger details of the first Cleveland 486,100,800 The Italian authorities highly appre- actual fighting experienced by Ameri- Boston 476,950,050 Intimations of a conflict were had S. Francisco .. 292,671,150

in dispatches from Berlin declaring Richmond 201,212,500 crossed the Tagliamento river, the war that American prisoners had been cap- St. Louis.....

The official statement issued by the Minneapolis ... 140,982,650 war department is as follows:

"The war department has received dispatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary U. S. WINS WAR AID OF JAPAN forces, which stated, that before daylight November 3 a salient occupied for instruction by a company of American infantry was raided by Germans.

"The enemy put down a heavy barruge fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the men. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing. The enemy's losses are not known. One wounded German was faken prisoner."

BRITISH KILL 100 IN RAID

Haig's Troops Win Encounter in Gavrelie Sector and Wreck the German Dugouts.

London, Nov. 7 .- At least 100 Germans were killed in a highly successful trench raid in the Gavrelle neighborhood reported on Monday by Field Marshal Haig. "London troops captured fourteen

prisoners and muchine guns, with two alliance, and includes no concessions trench mortars," the statement said. "It is estimated 100 of the enemy were killed. Their dugouts were destroyed. try. "Northeast of Loos the Sherwood foresters raided the enemy and captured a few, killing a number of others. Around Hollebeke and Reutel

HYLAN WINS IN NEW YORK

hostile reconnoitering parties were dis-

persed."

rection of Venice, the semiofficial Ber- Tammany Scores an Easy Victory-Mitchel Second and Hillquist Third.

New York, Nov. 8 .- John F. Hylan, neers fired into the automobile of the a county judge of King's county, was elected mayor of New York on Tues-

> He carried with him the entire Democratic city ticket, including Charles L. Crang for comptroller, Alfred E. Smith, now sheriff of New York county, for president of the board of aldermen, and Edward Swann for district attorney.

Filipino May Be U. S. Citizen. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.-Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States district court on Tuesday upheld the right of a native of the Philippine islaw evader, in the first conviction by lands to become a citizen of the United the guardhouse in the heart of Camp States.

> Germans Take Belgium Crop. The Hague, Nov. S .- The Germans in Belgium decided to appropriate for patches received by La Nacion assert German use half the crop of fruit and that United States forces are fortifyvegetables. The other half is partly ing the Azores and quoted Lisbon

> No Keet Case Retrial. Marshfield, Mo., Nov. 7.-The motion for a new trial for Claude J. Piersol, sentenced to 35 years' imprisonment for the kidnaping of Baby Lloyd Keet of Springfield, was over- here considering the advisability of re-

Alaska Schooner Belleved Lost. Nome, Alaska, Nov. 7.—The power commissioner of the American Red schooner White Bear is believed to Cross to Italy, is making arrangements have been lost and its crew of four to render assistance to Italians made became known that the United States vessel was bound from Solomon to homeless by the Austro-German drive Shipbuilding plant voted to call the Hoboken Elks Suspend Two Officers.

Allies Shell Turk Coast. Constantinople, Nov. 6.—Hostile crulsers in the Mediterranean have been bombarding the Turkish coast. ber 5, is not dead, but a prisoner in The war office announced that they tary, were ousted pending investigation Germany. It is believed that Buckley were replied to effectively by the Turk- of charges that they had called off the ish shore batteries.

Blame Germans for Fires. Salt Lake City, Nov. 6.—German in-Baldloll of the I'allan royal flying cendiaries are held responsible for thirty-four indictments returned by the corps, piloting a Pomilio airplane, flew a fire which destroyed hundreds of federal grand jury charged men with driven the Turks from their first line from Mineola, N. Y., to Langley field, tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain refusing to report for duty in the new and advanced in some places to the near here, at an average speed of besides buildings on the ranch of Jo- National army or with failure to reg. third line, the war office announces, seph F. Smith.

21 DIE ON U.S. SHIP WAR WELDS NATION

THE WAR ZONE.

Vessel Was One of the Largest and

Afloat-Was Owned by G. C.

Drexel Before the War.

The official announcement reads:

Oversubscriptions Are Announced as

54 Per Cent of the Sum Asked-All

Districts Exceed Quota.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Americans re-

sponded to the call for a second Lib-

erty war loan by subscribing \$4,617,-

persons subscribed in the big war

New York\$1,550,453,450 \$900,000

Kansas City., 150,125,750

Atlanta

subscriptions, omitted,

184,280,750

90,695,750

77,899,850

Agreement Reached on Military and

Economic Co-operation to Crush

Foe-Keeps Door Open to China.

Washington, Nov. 8.-The United

States' agreement to recognize Japan's

special interests in China, made public

was declared by international experts

to be the greatest diplomatic achieve-

Japan's special interests were de-

fined by a government representative

as identical with our special interests

in Mexico. Henceforth Japan must

guard against pernicious political ac-

Secretary Lansing announced on

Tuesday as a result of the "open door"

agreement Japan had voiced her eager-

ness to aid the United States in sup-

pressing Prussian militarism and that

a military, naval and economic pro-

It was stated the agreement is "a

mere understanding," not a treaty or

Calls Men Imposters.

United States food administra-

tion that men claiming to be its

representatives have attempted

to buy the home-canned prod-

ucts put up by housewives in

various parts of the country,

claiming that they did this by

order of the food administra-

tors. These men are imposters,

the food administration never

having sanctioned their policy

or activities. Former rumors

that the government contemplat-

ed the commandeering of home-

Storm Camp to Free Spy.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 9 .- A daring at-

tempt was made here early today

to release Herbert Ramm, alleged Ger-

Says U. S. Fortifies Azores.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9,-Madrid dis-

Discuss Question of Wages.

chairmen of the Brotherhood, Eastern

division, representing a hundred rail-

questing increased wages.

roads east of Chicago, are in session

Red Cross to Ald Italians.

Rome, Nov. 8.—Carl Taylor, deputy

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 6.-Walter F.

Ahrling, exalted ruler of lodge No.

74, and William D. Bindewald, secre-

Indict 25 as Army Slackers.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Twenty-five out of

Cleveland, O., Nov. S.—General

ficially denied.

canned goods also have been of-

Reports have reached the

tivities of her subjects.

gram had been discussed.

ment of November 30, 1908.

ment of the present administration.

300,000

120,000

80,000

financial operation.

and twenty men.

cers and 85 men."

Philadelphia.

hanging stern.

Most Palatial Private Yachts

PRESIDENT ISSUES THANKSGIV AMERICAN PATROL ALCEDO TOR-ING DAY PROCLAMATION-PEDOED BY SUBMARINE IN URGES DAY OF PRAYER.

ALL FIGHTING FOR MANKIND OFFICER AND 20 MEN LOST

Declares "Great Duties of New Day Awaken New and Greater Nation-Mal Spirit in Us and We Will Never Again Be Divided."

Washington, Nov. 9.—President Wil-Washington, Nov. 8.-An American son issued his 1917 Thanksgiving procpatrol vessel has been sunk in the danlamation calling upon the nation, even ger zone with the loss of one officer in the midst of sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank The navy department announced God for blessings that are better than that the converted yacht Alcedo was mere peace of mind and prosperity of torpedoed at 1:30 a. m. November 5. enterprise.

The proclamation fixing Thursday, "One officer and twenty men are November 29, as Thanksgiving day folmissing. The ship sank within four minutes after she was struck. Several "By the President of the United vessels were searching for possible States of America: survivors at the time the report was

made. The Alcedo carried seven offi-"A Proclamation: "It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruit-The Alcedo was one of the largest ful autumn of the year in praise and and most palatial private yachts afloat. She was built in 1895 at Glasgow for thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a Baron Rothschild of Trieste, Austria, at a cost of \$400,000, but was purnation. That custom we can follow chased by George W. Childs Drexel of now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeas-The yacht was 275 feet over all urable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst with a graceful clipped bow and overthe darkness that has gathered about

us we can see the great blessings God LOAN TOTALS \$4,617,532,300 has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

"We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free 532,300, an oversubscription by 54 per peoples in demanding for all the nacent of the \$3,000,000,000 asked, and tions of the world what we then deonly \$383,000,000 less than the \$5,000,manded and obtained for ourselves. In 000,000 maximum fixed by the treasthis day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a Tabulations completed Wednesday nation, but to defend also the rights night, 11 days after the close of the of freemen throughout the world, nation-wide bond-selling campaign, there has been vouchsafed us in full showed that every federal reserve disand inspiring measure the resolution trict exceeded its quota and 9,400,000

and spirit of united action. "We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed.

"A new light shines about us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or wonder what stuff we are made of. "And while we render thanks for these things, let us pray Almighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we

may look always to him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by his grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in his good time liberty and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of "Wherefore I, Woodrow Wilson. president of the United States of

America, do hereby designate Thurs-

day, the 29th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the great ruler of nations. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done in the District of Columbia

this 7th day of November, in the year

of our Lord one thousand, nine hun-

dred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fortysecond. "By the President: "WOODROW WILSON.

on Japanese immigration to this coun-The agreement does not supersede ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS SUNK but extends the Root-Takahira agree-

Cruiser and Ten Patrol Boats. Destroyed by British-Pris-oners Taken.

"ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State."

London, Nov. 6 .- The admiralty announced on Saturday that certain British forces have been engaged in the Cattegat, an arm of the North sea, between Sweden and Denmark, and that 64 prisoners were captured. An official statement issued by the

admiralty says that ten armed patrol craft, in addition to the German auxiliary cruiser, which was equipped with six-inch guns, were destroyed. An attack was made on British vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by a cat up a tree.

an electrically controlled high-speed boat. The boat was destroyed. The sinking of the German commerce raider Crocodile and five German armed trawlers is reported by men on two Danish steamers.

Explosion Causes \$1,000,000 Loss. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Officials of the Hope Oil Land and Gas company, whose gasoline plant at Hastman secret service agent, confined in ings, W. Va., burned following an explosion, said the loss would be \$1,000,-000. Three men were slightly injured.

Five Armies to Crush Italy. London, Nov. 9.—It is announced at

the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company, that the Teutonic armies operating against Italy number five. Axworthy, Turf Star.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8,-Axworthy,

a twenty-five-year-old trotting stallion,

owned by the estate of William Simp-

son, breeder of Lexington, died at the farm of R. L. Nash here, Axworthy was the sire of many famous trotters. Strikers Go Back to Work. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 8.—As the result of an appeal from Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, the 4,000 strikers at the big Fore River

One Killed in Explosion. New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 7.—One man was killed, four are expected to die and 16 others are seriously injured as a result of a series of four explosions in the powder plant of the Aluminum Company of America here.

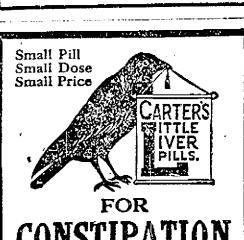
Drive Turks From Trenches. Petrograd, Nov. 7.—In the region of the Black sea coast the Russians have

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backache and severe",
pains went through
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BAD MAN HAS BOY ARRESTED

Disagreeable Husband, Always Threatening to Kill Someone, Charges Youngster Assaulted Him.

In the domestic relations court, says

the New York Herald, Mrs. Antoinette why she dreads the wilder type of life. She made it clear that she had been associated with her husband in matrimony fourteen years and that all interest in life on the plains, tales of valor and revenge, detective stories, and adventurous situations had died in the "He's always going to kill someone,"

said Mrs. Panlow, "and he won't work. Every time the rent is due for years I've had to scurry around to get it for fear he'd kill the rent man if a word was said to him. Every time the dumbwaiter bell has rung hard he's said he'd knock the head off whoever rang it, and every time we've heen out walking he has been on the verge of getting into a terrible fight and killing someone. He has a

terrible temper." Magistrate Harris looked intently at the defendant. "Didn't I see you in Harlem court

two weeks ago?" he asked. "Yes," said Mr. Panlow to the magistrate. "I was there. I made a complaint against th' boy that tends the fruit-stand at our corner. But I didn't tell my wife about it." "What did the boy do to you?"

asked the court. "He hit me." said the terrible tempered Mr. Panlow, "and I had him arrested."

Fasten Helmets at Back.

Soup-plate helmets worn by British troops in France are to be adopted by the United States troops in preference to the French pattern of protective headgear. The wearing of these tin hats, by the way, though it has proved of great value against certain species of attacks, shrapnel, for instance, is not entirely without its dangers, writes a war correspondent. When they were first introduced the men naturally put the strap under the chin, but so many were killed by having their necks broken by bits of shell hitting the helmet In front that the order was made to

fasten it at the back of the head. The Point of View. The kind-hearted woman stopped to reprove the youngster who had chased

"You bad boy, suppose you were a cat, would you like to have anyone chase you in that fashion?" "Gee! wouldn't I, though, if I could climb like that!" said the youngster,

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be in the right; but our country, right

ANEMT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The fact that woman suffrage car

od in New York at the last election

a big majority probably opened

to eyes of conservative votors more

han anything that has happened for

number of years, and it shows the

ondency of the times along this line

bout because there were very few

vomen in those states and that

not. At the same time the statement

was made that the proposition would

This looked plausible at the time he statement was made, but it seems

sufrage to the women of New York

all prognostications along this line

be just as good as that which gov-

erns the average man when he casts a ballot on election day. However,

andidate as the men of the country

RECREITING STATION OPENED

Sergeant Frederick and Private

ng have opened a recruiting office in l

this city in rooms over the postofflee.

This office will be maintained here

so that any who so desire may enlist

in the army or navy without travel-ing to some neighboring city for the

Buck arrived in the city on Tuesday

rave done in the past.

that the best of foreasters may b

women were in much greater

ote in every state in the Union.

Resolutions, each

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,--Noary 55,000 appointments were made to he forces of mechanics, helpers and aborers at navy yards and other nav-W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR al establishments during the fiscal yoar ended June 30, 1917, and since that date appointments have been made in increased proportion. ntered at the postofiles at Grand Unpide,

WAR WORK AT NAVY YARDS

An appropriation of \$7,500,000 is now being expended in the enlargement of the great naval gun factory Washington, which, pioted, will furnish employment for ,000 or more skilled mechanics, in ddition to the 8,000 already at work fory, one of the best equipped and most interesting in the world, are built the great guns for our war vessols, which carry to every country the message of America's ability to protect herself and to safeguard the rights of her citizens wherever they

The new naval alreraft tactory at Philadelphia, which will pleted this month, will also employ

The workers who man such plants are of a superior class, and they feel personal pride in turning out products that will stand the test of conflict with the arms of other na-A considerable part of the ballding of war vessels is also done n govornment yards, The United States Civil Service

lommission, which is charged with the task of recruiting the ranks of this great civillan army, thru its widespread organization is furnishing the men as they are needed. In ertain trades, particularly those connected with shipbullding, there is usually a shortage. Sailmakers, coppersmiths, shipfittors, anglesmiths, blacksmiths and machinists are especially needed. Women to operate power sewing machines are also in great demand. The representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the postofflees in all cities are the official recruiting agents for this as idicating at the same time that It well as other branches of the civil will not be many years before the well as service, young of the land will be allowed to The commission urges competent mechanics to offer their services to the government at this time When some of the western states arried woman suffrago the concen-as of opinion was that this came

Wausau Pilot: Fox farms and kunk farms are great money-makers in this section. No one has started in the latter as yet, but the animals thrive in this climate. In the lox line Fromm Brothers in the town of nado very little difference in the general result whother they voted or Hamburg, have raised 100 black or never carry in the east, because there silver gray foxes this your, and have increased their stock some 200. A consignment of pells brought them many states, and the result would be \$500 apiece recently. Why not start more of them. This is a suggestion that if suffrage was extended to thom they would forever afterward mold to the ambitious young man,

Bless Her Heart!

Myrtle B. Sweet is the director of orchestra in Oklahoma City, Okla

all prognosticutions along this line have been upset, and it would seem as if they are not affail of being under the domination of the fair sex. Whatever the outcome may be, it is not anticipated that anything very had will happen. Some opponents of woman suffrage have argued in the past that if the women voted they would pick out the man to vote for that looked the best to them, rather than the fellow that was best fitted for the job. This may be true, but even it it is, their reason would then be just as good as that which governments. executor; NOTICE IS HERRBY EFRTHER GIV-

be just as good as that when he casts a ballot on election day. However, we do not believe this to be true, to when we size up some of the fellows that women pick out to spend their lives with, we feel convinced that looks do not cut much figure. At any rate, we predict that it will not be many years before all of the women of the country will be allowed to express their sentiments at the polistic same as the men do today, and we believe that they will display just as much brains in the selection of a candidate as the men of the country.

Getolog 25, November 29, state of Wisconsin, in Greatt Court for Whod Counts Prank C. Barbje, Distortiff.

Defendants,

Defendants,
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a Judgment of forcelosurf and sale in the above entitled action rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county

Ryder and Mr. Boldecker were Sun-day visitors in Marshfield. M. Frenson took Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson to Grand Rapids

lionsters

MARKET REPORT

Hotel.

Uctober 11. November 15.
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
John Hess and Mary Hoss, his wife, Pulatin's.

Ryo 1.66 Tender Pot Roast. 17c Growers will be held at Madison.

Patent Flour 12.3 Tonder Reaf Stew. 15c Week in Wisconsin" and it is ex-A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robos, overcoals and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter

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vs. Charics Settler and Mrs. Charles Settler. Charles Setaler and Mrs. Charles Setaler, his wife: William W. Everets and Mrs. Pork Shoulder Roast. 25c william W. Everets, his wife; 1. L. Mosh er and Mrs. L. L. Mosh er and Mrs. L. L. Mosh er and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhite, his wife; Daniel W. Deliney; Josse H. Melvelgh; Thomas L. Edison, his wife; H. Mrs. Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thomas L. Edison his wife; Healen C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. E. F. Foster, his wife; Mrs. Edison Foster; Mary Mason; Julia Natwig: August Golinik, and Mrs. August Golinik, his wife; the wives if any anknown owners and all helrs and personal representatives of the above mined personal representatives of the above mined persons.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants:

You are Hereby Summoned to appear within tweaty days after service of talk summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cuttied action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail are so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Citas, E. Briere.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood I. The above action is to estibish plain-lift's title and to bur all defendants from having any chain in and to the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 23 all in Township 23 North of Range 5 East.

Plaintiff's Afterney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. Sauer Kraut, per lb......5c

Ing to some neighboring city for the purpose.

Indicate in the above entitled action recovered in the Upcalt court for Wood county Wiscondon (a row than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof). I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county Wiscondon (a row than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof). I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county wiscondon (a row than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof). I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county wiscondon of Sturgeon Bay is visiting with life mother.

Alss Sarah Olson of Pray spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends here.

Miss Welb, Jackson county asat, county superintendent, visited the schools in our vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staffon of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the hone of T, J. Staffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Mrs. Guy Marttu and children visited at Babcock and Tomah last wook.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fransen, Mr. Rydor and Mr. Botdecker were Sunday visitors in Marshfield.

toresald,
Dated October 29, 1917,
Bherin of Wood County, Wisconsin,
has, 6, Expera,
Attorney for the Plaintin.

Specials for Saturday Nov. 17, at the

Beef Liver 12c state, there will also be some good

All Kinds of Sausage Mettwurst24c Liver Sausage and ring Blood

Dill Pickles, per doz 10c

Oleomargarine27c

Solid pack Oysters, per pt. . . 60c

per pint30c

5 pounds\$1.30

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

for her early recovery,

tia wedding.

ulld next year.

donday.
Mr. Moore of Veedum spent Sun-

day with his daughter Mrs. Ofto Erd-

About twenty-five people gathered

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winch

ne other evening to celebrate their

f Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt.

any work.
J. C. Hartholf will be the speake

operative store in Vesper sold. A meeting will be held Monday evening

Mabel Strope is on the sick list, Will Halm has the foundation laid

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Gray and daugh

Along the Seneca Road

lesper Monday doing a little mason

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, Mr. and

york on F. W. Jones' barn.

are now busy grading up and

than those in our own yielnity.

arrange for an evening meeting a

caller in the neighborhood Monday

VANDRIESSEN

reshed for the farmers in this vi

Mrs. H. Evans and Mrs. R. Carl

Mrs. J. B. White and Alex Bass.

ny. - Howard Brown sold some fine hogs

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vell under way.

The evening was spent

PLEASANT HILL

RUDOLPH Mrs. Peter Lum entertained the west side Ladies Aid hast Wednesday

dicernoon. Mesdames Fred Pillz Vayors ontertained the Vegors entertained the Gast State Dig as a house.
Ladies Ald at the home of the former Dig as a house.

Mrs. Harry Schroeder left Wednesslast Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Wilkins spent last Wednesday it, Wausau and Mosinco,

Mrs. Maude Robbins visited in

Gpand Rapids last week. Elmer Juneau who has been away all summer, arrived home Saturda Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and

Mrs. John Wilking went to Stevens Point Sunday to see Mrs. Spalonka, mother of the ladies, who has been George Baker and Lloyd Ratelle spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irv-ind VIIas Baker spent Sunday at the ing Pearl. They left for California aulta sick.

F. S. Root and family were busiday afternoon,

Ed Hubing who went to Delavan short time ago, returned the past week and spont several days with his sister, Mrs. Root, and left Mon-

day for lds home in Nellisvillo.

Miss Stella Hoover of Dexterville s visiting relatives here.
Some of the neighbors helped Paul Foundaly shingle his barn Monday.
Will Clark and family who have
not got over a seige of diphtheria. pent Priday at the home of his par

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speltz arrived here last Wednesday from Mason M. City, lowa, and have taken possession of the Joe Lamors farm which comes. they recently purchased. Hen Speltz, accompanied by Larry
Fox, went to Mason City, Iowa, and at the church next Sunday, Nov. 13, will drive back in the former's car.

[Additional content of the speaker of the church next Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2,30 p. m. Mr. Bartholf is a very content of the speaker of

He drive back in the former's tall good specifier and was well apoken of boday.

When he was here last January. Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Fox received the sad There will be special nuste. news of the death of her nephow. Louis Livernash, son of Win. Liver- see have each installed a water sys-nash of McKeny, Wash. Death was tem in their barns.

aused from an operation. He was sorn in Rudolph 25 years ago and with his parents moved west about house Friday evening. A good speech 3 years ago. A number of farmers from Ruolph had something for sale at the

tock fair in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Donis were business visitors in Grand Rapida Tuesday. Wm. Coonen left Tuesday on business trip to Milwauker.
Mis. Julius Krebsbach was a Port

Edwards visitor Tuesday. Rudolph ought to be proud of boy who was born and raised here in the person of George Fox, who is serving Uncle Sam in Vancouver Washington. Last June he was appointed curporal, and last month he was promoted to sergeant. Mrs. Ratelle was shopping in the Rapids Tuesday.

Leonard Snyder, who was engaged laying brick on the new verely hurt on Wednesday falling of a scaffold on which he was working. He fell a distance of 14 feet, and the wonder is that he was not more seriously injured, Mr Snyder and his brother Joe left on Veduesday for his home in West Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bender visited

rains Tuesday evening. Reinhart and Grand Rapids visited at the Reinhart home in this village during the past

Barney St Denis, who has been employed in Wausau for some time ast, ha- returned to his home here. Arthur Chrk will do grinding for he public on Friday and Saturday. Mrs Robt, Horschild is entertainng her sister, Mrs. John Bohlman of Campbellsport and Mrs. Jos. Sook of Eden and her cousin Mrs. Henry Krug of St. Cloud, Minn. The ladies all arrived at the Horschild tarmtead Thursday last and will visit for

Mrs. John Corner leaves this weak or Minneapolis for an extended visit vith her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sny-

, week or more.

ALTDORF

Clarence Wipfil, who has been vis-Monday for St. Louis where he will

be comployed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viertel are visiting at the Albert Viertel home. Irene Wipfli is working in Grand

F. W. Davies got quite badly hurt last week when his team ran away. He was moving his household goods to Vesper to be shipped to Plainfield future. Josephine Senn Is home from

Rozin's marsh where she has been engaged in sorting cranberries.
Alr. Weber gave a party Tuesday night in his new house.

The Wm. Peters family spent Sun-

lay at the O. J. Leu home.

Jake Lutz loaded a car of potatoes at Elm Lako this week that he pur-chased from the farmers of this locality,
O, J. Leu and Wm. Poters are allending the annual meeting of the

county board. POTATO WEEK AT MADISON

Commencing on Monday, November 19th, and continuing until Satto potato growers and others inter-

Nash Hardware Co.

REMINGTON Miss Ella Casey has gone to Madi

Talk about the women of this country doing their bit in this war, We have one young lady who is help-Mr. Kidder expects to move ing her neighbor pull stumps and she side said the list one she pulled was as

A. Hass is on the sick list this George Rodie and brothers visited day last for Milwaukee where she will visit with relatives for a few at the Hass home this week.

Chris imboel, who shot himself ag

cidentally some weeks ago, died in the hospital at Wansau. The body Mrs. has, Dawes left Saturday for ves, North Dakota, where she was was shipped to Michigan for burlal, alled by the serious illness of her Much sympathy is felt here for the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Dawes (nee Grace Brooks) who has typhold Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning left Sat-jurday for LaCrosse where they will

terrained a number of Irlends on Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards, and at midcard playing again took place. They

Mr and Mrs. Peter Oleson gave

party on Wednesday evening to a few friends. Linch was served at a late hour. The evening was spent a dancing until the wee sma' hours. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and son in dancing and card playing, and a pent Sunday in Philisville, the guests good time was had by all. Victor and George Forshind have returned home from Minnesota Ed Schenneman returned from the where they have been working on dredge the past summer. dearing his forty. He intends t

The rand from the Winch corner to SARATOGA land should be fixed up before winter Hattle Braun departed for Chicago Vednesday and will spend the com-

the Riverview hospital last week where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Emma Misner of Rudolph is spending some time visiting at the Aug. Herzburg and Thomas Simon-Peterson home

ng winter there.
Mrs. Henry Kniprath was taken t

Fern Knuteson of Grand Rapids ished over Sunday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and The farmers held a co-operative meeting at the Pleasant Hill school J. Johnson were business visitors Nekoosa one day last week. was made and some stock in the co-

Mrs. N. H. Potter who has been visiting the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Crystal, returned to her home Saturday. The Julin Rasmussen family of Grand Rapids visited at the Nels Jensen home Sunday.

Mis N. H. Potter and daughter.

or and Mr. and Mrs. Rolt, Reid and amily spent Sunday at Hancock with Mrs. Crystal, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Gallagher.
Miss Charlotte Remon gave a basket social at her school Friday evening. Dric Knuteson and son Ed were business visitors at Stevens Point one day last week.

There was a small social gathering | Mrs. John Long entertained her the young people at J. R. Mer- brother from Minnesota last week. There was a small social gathering Mr. Kniprath, St. who has been spending the summer with his son lams last Friday evening, and all njoyed a jolly good time.

Wm. Sprofka had a "raising" last depirted last week londay, and now has his new house Claus Hoeneveld was down from

EAST NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord wer

Mrs. R. Teske and some others from rand Rapids visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and som this neighborhood attended the analversary service at Grand Rapids on accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray of Hollidays Mills were visitors Miss Ida Hayward was a visitor a at the Otls Holcomb home near Pitts the F. W. Jones home last Sunday.
The work on the concrete road h ville last week. The Misses Eva and Lulu Irwit een resumed and teams and men

and the Messrs. Chauncey Winegarien and Erwin Holtz were visitors at ng off to put the road in good shape the J. R. Potts home Sunday after P. Petersen returned dast Tuesday J. S. Irwin and Erwin Holtz each from Racing where he had been vistook a load of potatoes to Kellner on

iting. He reports the farmers no better pleased with this year's crop Saturday. Elbe Cordts and daughters went to irand Rapids Sunday to see Mrs. Earl Hayward and family acrom pital there. daughter, were callers at the F. W Lela Irwin visited from Friday un

Jones home one day this week.
The ladies of the S. S. C. met with tll Sunday with her brother Fred Mrs. F. W. Jones Monday evening to Homer Wolcott of Grand Rapids the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, who Sunday. expect to leave soon for the west

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee who have been living with her father near Ne-The meeting will be held Friday koosa are moving to their farm at A. Huser of Altdorf was a businesthis place. Leshe Heltz was a Padinfield caller

Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin called at the home of his parents Sunday. Leslie Holtz and Lela Irwin called it Robt Reids Sunday afternoon

Several from here attended the

dance at the Wm. Matthews home near the Ten Mile Creek. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden spent Sunday at the Israel Joro Miss Mabel Holtz departed last week Saturday for Wauprea. Mr. and Mrs R. Carlson were call-Sunday at the home of her parents in rs at the J. B. White home Sunday.
Aliss Lillian Beard and Edith Carl-

Louis Wollert of Friendship was a on were Grand Rapids shoppers on disitor here one day last week, Several of our farmers took advantage of the Indian summer worther on attended the Ladies Ald society to finish harvesting their notate crop at Mrs. J. Landquists Thursday at Mrs. Mertin Bates of Grand Rapids urday evening at the J. R. Potts

s here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarana. The Spring Branch Sunday school is having a good attendance but we Mrs. Roy Bates was on the sick ist last wook.

Alexander Bass was a Grand Rapwant a still larger one. Everybody is invited to attend. lds visitor last I riday.

Mrs. Anna Chilth of Madison is

MEEHAN Mrs. B. S. Fox and daughter Eliza-

were Grand Rapida shoppers Safur- both returned home Monday from wo weeks visit at City Point.

Matt Hale who is working at Amo Walter Tessor of Nekoosa last herst, spent Sunday here at the home of his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack spent Sun-

Mrs. L. Olson has been quite sick day with friends at McDill and Stev the past week with a bad cold.

Or, and Mrs. J. J. Looze were Ed Shepard's little hey Nelson, has callers at Richard Carlsons Tuesday, been having quite a bad spell with The doctor also called at Joe Taylors his teeth, being threatened with lock to see Mrs. Taylor who has just got jaw. He is under the care of a physi-

home from the hospital in Grand claim and getting along aliright now. Rapids. Les Barden is kept protty busy FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm chine. Owing to the high price of trucks one Kent spreader, one coul and the searcity of other fuel, corn binder and two sulky plows every one is saving all available material for the next drop of mercury

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Edward

The American who fed stricken Belgium for three years, and who now is head of the United States Food Administration, makes us believe we can do what we ought to do, as a matter of patriotic service—Here's a good pen picture

ASHINGTON.-Things have changed rapidly. The cap-Itol and White House are dimmed by a plain vine-covered, six-story brick building (evidently used to be an apartment house or family hotel) on the corner of I and Sixteenth streets-that would pass unnoticed were It not for a plain black and white sign over one of the entrances which says in modest letters, "FOOD AD-MINISTRATION," and the sight-seeing busses as they roll by slack up for an instant while the bally hoo through his megaphone impressively announces, "this is where Mr. Hoover is."

That tells the story. To my mind congress may resolute and chatter, the White House wires may whir steadily with messages fraught with grave import, but as I look at it today, the fate of this nation and her allies, the success of our own soldiers on the fields of France, depend in greatest measure on what is being consummated day after day in that unpretentious red brick building wherein sit Food Director Hoover and his food generals. To me that building appears as the very center of the world. I can think

I am a case-hardened newspaper man of 27 years experience. I have participated in state, national and international conferences of grave Import, but the most serious session I ever sat in was that last week In the food administration building in Washington and the most serious talk I ever listened to was that delivered to us by Mr. Hoover

I have seen activity in many forms-departments working at high speed, great newspaper offices at press time, firemen battling great confiagrations, congress and parliament in session, but never have I been so impressed as with the indescribable, noiseless, ceaseless, feverish methodical action I saw-no, I didn't see it; I felt it-in this building, where is being mapped and planned and plotted the bloodless food battle of the world, a battle in which if we will only follow us good soldiers and patriots should, the orders of "General" Hoover, victory will be ours. Here is the doctrine of "Speed up"-that's the slogan of the food administration, you know-exemplified in the nth power. We were gathered in one of the hearing rooms, 68 of us. Outtributors who had come for this conference at the behest of Mr. Hoover, across the seas must continue in increasing volume.

finished the thread of a discussion necessary to clear up a certain point, and then Mr. Fowler, with no fuss and feathers, remarked, "we | will now hear a few words from Mr. Hoover."

They represented the largest fish centers and the largest fish concerns in

"A few words!" I wish every man, woman and child in the country We will do it." could have heard them. He wasted no time on preliminaries. He got down to cases at once. He outlined conditions and then elaborated on every point, supply of wheat was short; at the same time giving the encouraging state-With cold figures he impressed upon the gathering what the United States ment that our corn crop probably would exceed last year. He cited the flesh had been doing in the matter of sending supplies to the alies and that the food status, giving in detail just how we stood on our beef, pork and poultry, nilles, besides doing the fighting for themselves and us, had drawn upon their and what portion of the whole we must send abroad to feed our troops and own food resources to such a serious extent that the continuation of the war our alles. He showed, in short, that in order to live up to our food duty and its successful outcome actually depended on their receiving their main abroad, we must eat less wheat and meat at home. food supply from the United States. Then he very quietly, but very gravely said, with just a perceptible lift of his eyebrows and a sweeping glance that took in fingers on the table and gazing at every man in that room at once—it seemed every man in the room, that the people of the United States were not going so, anyhow—he said quietly: You gentlemen here are going to help your

But before we go any further let us take a glance at this wonderfully resourceful man, who has become a world figure; perhaps at this time THE world figure, and this is said with all respect to a plentitude of great men I have in mind, who have done, are doing and will continue to do to the end. Imagine before you a man or medium stature, well set up, broad of shoulder

and thick of enest. Place on this body, a well-rounded head, face full cheeked and deep-set eyes well apart; eyes that you can feel, eyes that you realize are instantly helping a big brain behind to make a mental inventory of you at first glance; eyes, the heavy lines around which are the only indication of the stress and strain the man is working under; eyes that once looked into, give an impression of concentrated power, force and absolute confidence; the greatest pair of "I can, I will, I must" eyes I ever gazed into. Now dress this man in an immaculate suit of blue serge, double breasted coat and tle to match; part a handsome head of smooth laid hair absolutely in the middle; fit the whole being with a low intensive voice, a voice wonderfully even in tone and seldom raised above the conversational tone, which lowers rather than raises when he makes his telling points; add for the only gestures just a now and then raising of the eyes and a straight, boring look at his auditors; hands resting easily at his side, in pockets or finger tipped on the table in front of him-that's Hoover as I saw him.

While we were all forming a once-over mental impression of the man measure our allies were able to cater to their own needs and that measure and that final victory would be ours; in short, that "food will win the war," wasn't anything reassuring, I can tell you. He then, always giving the exact figures to prove or back up or intensity his statements, told us exactly of the, beef products that they might be sent to supply the abnormal demand abroad, Immense quantities of grains and ments the United States had poured into the

Evie Greene's Ghost Story.

Miss Evie Greene, the musical comedy favorite who has just died, used to tell a story about a ghost which she firmly believed she had seen, says London Tit-Bits. The London correspondent of the Sheffleid Daily Telegraph says the vision was at Sunderland, when she was playing principal boy in a pantomime.

Miss Greene was lodging in a fisherman's cottage, and one night, when she and some girls from the pantomime were going to her rooms for sup- the case in short order. per, there overtook them on the stairs the transparent figure of a little sailor lad, his arms raised, his eyes closed, and his body dripping with water.

nearest room. Afterwards they went no trace of the visitor.

Next thing Miss Greene found her | Express, landlady grief-stricken. She had just received a telegraph from the owners of a ship in which her boy had sailed, saying that the vessel had been lost with all hands.

Platinum Decrease.

Notwithstanding present high prices of platinum, production in the Urals a gun." during 1916 showed a further decrease. The total output amounted to 86,508 her desk and asked what he meant by together toward a common end. ounces, as compared with 118,709 ounces in 1915; the production in 1913 explained: and 1914 was 158,084 and 150,755 output amounted to 214,042 ounces.

Hollow Pretense.

How hollow is all our pretension to progress, when we have never devised a punishment for the human trip hammer who always thinks it is necesshaking hands.

iron Ore in British Columbia. It is estimated that there are 30, caroless, whose time is of the least and recas, and pass an hour or two in erg. 225,000,000 tons of the best iron ore in value, can afford to waste it by care- one window, high up under the eaves. a grain of Spanish fly placed on the ars, and pass an hour or two in erg. scarcely been touched yet.

Peculiarity of Mangrove. The rhizophora mangle, the southern mangrove, is most curlous in propagation. The seed sends forth a shoot rassing position. Many business men that really comes through the seed lose much valuable time because they and grows to a foot long. It then falls find it difficult to express what they flower, which, being exceedingly uni-

the mud and is at once a plant. Both Hard to Manage. "De man dat hires a fool thinkin' A few minutes devoted to the study of he'd be easy to manage," said Uncle words and their meaning each day will Eben, "deserves about as much sym- in a short time result in great benefit we are looking for, why not pay more anger was his introducing the subject pathy as a man dat deliberately picks to anyone who will put that practice attention to the demands of good sani- by saying he hoped a reference to my out a balky mule."

Like the Germans.

tion board said:

had for the Chinaman. "This Chinaman had been killed by a drunken rancher, and the proof

"There hain't no use of this here case goin' to the jury,' he said, looking up darkly over his spectacles from a law book. T've studied all through The figure hurrled up to the attic my Law Cyclopedy, and there ain't of the cottage, and Miss Greene and no law nowhere ag'in' a man's killin' her companions ran trembling into the a Chink. Turn the prisoner loose. sheriff. But, say, young feller, don't all over the house, but could discover you go doin' it ag'in'. Some justices is more ignorant than me." "-Buffalo

> But He Knew One Kind. A school teacher had asked a class of grade pupils for compositions on the violet. On looking over the writ-

lowing: "The violet has sepals, petals, and

saying that the violet had a gun. He

couldn't spell pistli."

Time is Valuable. Habit accustoms us to doing most

ways, and we think of them only when ings were mere huts, some raised in medicine as an irritant. It is gather taining a bench, some broken chairs sometimes get the habit of being late accessible by ladders (like many of Europe at night by shaking the He lay down on the bench and wores sary to smite one on the subdition in sometimes got the hards and to sleep.... branches, the collector's hands and to sleep.... forth every ounce of his strength in the loss, if any, is our own affair. It ent time), and others resembling some- face being protected by veils and change.

Inability to choose the right word often places a speaker in an embaraway and strikes, root end down, in want to say when they dictate their form in size, were employed in weighcorrespondence. Greater freedom and ing gold and precious stones. accuracy in speaking and writing can be acquired by studying a dictionary.

Hard to Think of Words.



side of myself the gathering was wholly comprised of fish producers and dis | waiting mouths of our allies and impressed on us that this procession of food

He explained at length just the food supply condition of the United States at the present time, and at what expense to ourselves we had been Mr. Hoover quietly entered the room; quietly I say, for no one noticed supplying the allies. Then again reminding us that the output to the friends his presence until he had taken a seat near Kenneth Fowler, fish expert of "across" must continue in increasing quantities, in a quiet, but most impresthe food administration. There he sat, an interested spectator, until two sive, manner, reminded us that now "our own people" were over there, and remarked, "what you must do for them, what you will do for them. They are fighting our battle on the forefront. Our duty is to keep them well fed.

He then went on to show exactly the foodstuff condition; that the world

And right here he got down to the fish question. Leaning the tips of his country as a patriotic duty. You must realize from what I have told you today just how your own country and her allies stand in the matter of actual food supply, and what we must do to keep up a food supply for them and ourselves. You are going to increase the fish production of this country by 50 per cent. I am not going to try and tell you how you are going to do it. I have faith in you as patriotic men and business men, who know your own business to the minutest point, that you will make the great effort, and that you will succeed. Remember that this is no personal call to you; it is the

Now, these are not exactly Mr. Hoover's own words, but that is the way a newspaper man remembers them, and those are the impressions this wonderful talk left in my mind. He was not demonstrative at any point. He was cooler than a college professor explaining a geometry proposition to a class of beginners. He was calmly enthusiastic, if you can sense the scope

One or two points more remain in my memory; not his exact words, but what he was driving at. He didn't try to tell us that we were going to starve, but he did try to tell us how to prevent ourselves and our allies from sighting that danger point. He did claim that if the advice, the appeals of the food administration were followed, our armies would be able to fight better, ourselves and allies in Europe, the men, women and children allwould not see the shadow of the gaunt specter of want in their door yards,

now made even larger by the constant increasing of our own armies across; and to eat in their place more fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables and all cereals with the car.

Oh, the words and thoughts he crowded into that hour! The former said Gresham, as they parted. "I'm none there can remember, but the thoughts they conveyed will never be for- going to sue the company. You are air raids on open towns, Mayor Edwin gotten by the men who heard him. He stopped as suddenly as he began, W. Fiske of the Mount Verson exemp- smiled winningly; bowed and walked toward the rear of the room and the door, and then as though imbued with the same feeling of respect and confidence for the man who is carrying such a world-wide burden every man regard for women's and children's in the room rose to his feet, and as this food Atlas came down through them, lives than the old California justice gave him a round of applause which must have made him feel, "well, those

fellows will help me, I know." And then that body of fishermen got right down to business, talked and of crime the next morning. He had planned like all-possessed how to do the bidding of the man who had just gone to a surgeon and had his injured left the room, and after two days of intensive labor went their ways to their arm set in a sling. He resigned his able. The justice, however, wound up various homes, each determined that the fish supply of the country should be position forthwith. He had secreted increased or he'd know the reason why.

It was one of those meetings that tells why the Hoover way is winning stallments, and went to the jeweler suggested by a writer, another statue all over the country, why the Hoover idea is gradually forcing itself on the from whom he had purchased it, and should be placed by its side of the late public mind as something that MUST be lived up to, why the United States is recited a likely story of losing it in Edmund Evans, for to him we owe the going to keep on feeding herself and her allies, why "food will win the war." the accident. He visited his tailor beauty and character of the modern Every man in that assemblage went home "Hooverized" and carried within and paraded his hurts and bruises. children's books. He may be said to his busy brain the slogan so aptly suggested by Mr. Fowler, "Catch 'em for He located Dolby, primed him up to have discovered Kate Greenaway and Uncle Sam."

I would like to quote a few real Hoover paragraphs shot across the table him to the office of the electric rail-

"In America there always has been a surplus of foodstuffs, and we have contributed materially to the support of other countries. We have never had to make a particular effort to conserve our food supply or to avoid hunger the presence of that official with two tures through to success,-London and starvation by thrift. We now find ourselves the one great source of the surplus food that must reach Europe, if we are to win the war. That surplus gave Dolby ten of it, braced himself will be scanty, particularly this year, because of the comparative use of our up with strong drink through the day, supplies and by the most restricted use of food by our European allies. "The problem of feeding ourselves and feeding our own army abroad and longings and made over the city.

ten compositions she found the fol- of feeding our allies is the most pressing one that is immediately before each "I feel confident that the splendid volunteer spirit of service of the

American people will demonstrate itself in solving our food problem and that solace when memory and remorse as-Perplexed, she called the author to all American producers, manufacturers, merchants and consumers will work sailed him. Within a month he had "The available supplies this harvest year are less than last year; the week later he was a nameless wan- the bottom in anything he undertakes.

demand upon us is greater than last year, and from the last harvest we derer, fast degenerating into a tramp, exported more than we really could afford. We can only meet the call upon and 1914 was 1950, while in 1909 the had sepals, petals and a pistil, and I us next year by saying and by substitution of commodities which cannot be he reached a little cross-roads school- noon." transferred."

The early German and Gallic dwelldisplaced by more solid structures.

The weight used by goldsmiths in gauging the quality of gold apart from the alloy, i. e., carat, is derived from that of the seed of an Abyssinian carat.

Why We Say "Carat."

Health Preparedness. Uncleanliness means disease and disaster, and since disaster is not what age would not be distasteful to me." tution?

Spanish fly is an insect much used

they chance to be done differently. We above the ground on stilts, and only ered from the like bushes of southern and stools, brooms, maps and the like.

lodine Worth Having. Always keep a small bottle of iodine in the emergency closet. Paint it into cuts or bruises: it is an excellent antisentic and hastens healing. Also good for insect bites. For enlarged joints paint every night; relieves the inflammation in three or four nights.

An Awkward Idiot. "I didn't mind him asking my age," said the lady; "what really roused my The Downward

By Walter Joseph Delaney

With cruel force Burt Gresham came in contact with the bottom of a newly dug ditch, stumbling over a board set on two kegs which had been placed for the warning and protection of pedestrians. He landed hard, his shoulder striking the edge of the cut, his clothes were torn on the nails in the board he had fallen over, and he was bruised by the side of the ditch and his attire muddled and disordered. One arm, severely sprained, hung limp by his side. He had been running to catch a trolley car when the accident occurred. As, with pain and difficulty, he noted the fading lights of the car, a bitter scowl crossed his

"Everything is going wrong with me!" he muttered sullenly. "This about caps the climax. In debt, the boss sore at me and ready to fire me, even the clothes I wear not paid forthe world is at odds with me. I'd like the chance to get even, no matter how desperately."

"Hello! Well, say, if it isn't Burt Gresham!" halled a familiar voice and a staggering form neared him. "Hit by the trolley?"

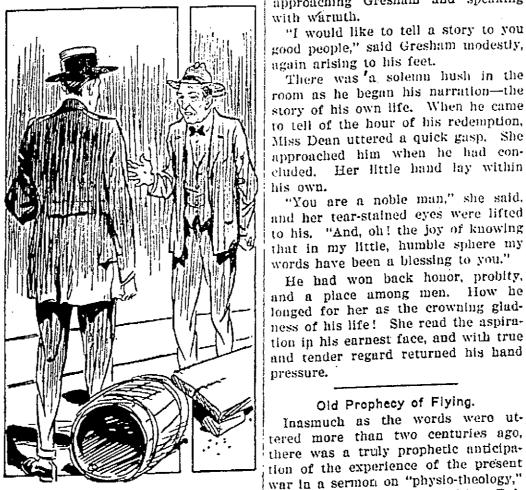
Gresham gave a quick start at these last words. A subtle flash came from his eyes. A suggestion had sunk deep For the first time he gazed upon the in his mind all off its balance in his prevailing misanthropic mood. He noted the muddled condition of the man who stood regarding him un-

"Did you see it?" "Did I? Sure, I did," mumbled the other. "Didn't signal, just came around the curve and hit you." "Tossed me into the ditch-and you

"That's it. Why, you're hurt, ain't stood up electrically. you? I'll tell you what-that com-

pany is in for damages, hey?" In a flash the structure of a base fraud arose in the thoughts of Burt Gresham. He was in a fit frame of mind to "get even" with the world. He held to the arm of Nate Dolby and entered the first saloon they came to. He treated Dolby and drank himself. He was reckless and desperate.

By this time he had drilled a speclous story into the mind of his irre-



sponsible companion, who circumstantially, detailed the imaginary contact

"I'll see you in the morning, Dolby," my witness, remember."

"Sure, I will," insisted Dolby. "Don't forget your story, now." "Not I. Treat me square for my trouble, though." "Oh, sure, that."

Burt Gresham entered on his course a diamond ring he was buying on in- of children's literature, as has been the necessary point, and then took Randolph Caldecott. He believed in

The plausible story of the duo impressed the claim agent. Gresham left hundred dollars in his pocket. He Chronicle. and at dusk packed up his few be-

Gresham put all the past behind him, work, home, ambition. He was thrown out for not being able to pass not a sot, but the fiery liquor was his the mental tests." squandered his all. At the end of a One morning, harassed, and weary, go out rowing with him this afterwindows was open. It was vacation time, so he felt safe to climb in through the embrasure. Gresham found himself in a small room con-

A Wall.

"Yes, yes, they're too old," said a

critic. "A bunch of fossils. No won-

der they get out such rotten maga-

from a rejected threnody which he

was tidying with a rubber eraser pre-

again.

E. Horn: Lena Lessig; Mrs. B. It was two hours later when Nih; Mrs. Mary Pearsens; Mrs. the loss, if any, is our own affair. It is also the affair of the one we keep waiting, as he may consider his time is also the may consider his time where the control of the sentlemen.

It was two hours later when N Smith.

Smith.

Blackburn; Will control of the sentlemen.

Charge of the beetles. Then the inhouse, to be soon joined by a dis; C. Nilson; Wm. G. Rambo, soon waiting, as ne may consider his time mistoric take of Rambo, soon of much value. Only the idle and were low, thatched with coarse straw sects are killed by immersion in hot or more little ones. Once a week Sather; Frank Savensky; John where or much value. Only the land and more ton, and there was usually but vinegar. One one-hundredth (1-100) of made it a custom to meet her sten, J. Wimeberger; Fred Whit- in recorded, whose time is of the least and reeds, and there was usually but vinegar. 225,000,000 tons of the best from one in value, can alrota to waste it by care one window, high application of the little group then calling for the above please British Columbia; these resources have lessness in keeping engagements.—Exthey loved. OG BREEDERS, ATTENTION

"What is the average age of these men?" he asked. At the Century club, In New York, a "Sixty-four." the critic answered. number of literateurs were complain-"That's it!" said Mr. Noyes. "That's ing bitterly about the age of magazine just it! They've all reached their de-

ing to the captain?

clining years." Bureau of Information,

"Can't get away from it," declared Alfred Noyes, the poet, looked up the teller. vious to sending it off on its rounds.

up and firing questions at him."

SHOULD BE SAVED ONE DAY EACH WEEK WITHOUT THESE IS URGED ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

MEAT AND WHEAT

On this special morning Nettie had

brought with her to read a simple,

touching story. It covered the history

of a wayward youth, growing into a

careless man, who took the downward

path. It depicted all he had forfeited

that was best in life. It told of the

mother love, of her influence and pre-

cepts coming back to the culprit at

the darkest moment of his life. The

sweet, impressive tones of the reader

awoke the slumberer. He sat up, he

listened, he seemed a part of the pic-

ture drawn. A clearness of vision, no

longer blinded by drink, revealed all

his wicked acts in their true light.

For a time he sat with his face buried

in his hands. Then, trembling all over, ;

he stole out through the window, a

mighty purpose in his mind, aroused,

Burt Gresham went back to the city

and to work. For two successive

The money received from the rail-

way company he had returned. The

inveigling him into his dreadful plot,

he reached through a lawyer, who put

Dolby on his feet, and reformed. All

Then, one day, the new Burt

Gresham made a pilgrimage. Its goal

his regeneration had begun. At the

school." He sought a retired seat.

one sentient word on his lips:

partner in a thriving firm.

interest.

guardian angel.

wonderingly.

with warmth.

the heart of the redeemed man.

again arising to his feet.

good people," said Gresham modestly,

There was a solemn hush in the

room as he began his narration-the

story of his own life. When he came

to tell of the hour of his redemption.

Miss Dean uttered a quick gasp. She

approached him when he had con-

cluded. Her little hand lay within

"You are a noble man," she said,

and her tear-stained eyes were lifted

to his. "And, oh! the joy of knowing

that in my little, humble sphere my

He had won back honor, probity,

and a place among men. How he

longed for her as the crowning glad-

ness of his life! She read the aspira-

tion in his earnest face, and with true

Old Prophecy of Flying.

Inasmuch as the words were ut-

tered more than two centuries ago.

tion of the experience of the present

delivered in 1711 by Dr. William Del-

ham of St. John's college, Oxford,

which has just come to light again.

"As in all probability the art of fly-

ing would particularly be," he said,

"by putting it in man's power to dis-

cover the secret of nations and fam-

illes more than is consistent with the

peace of the world to know; by giv-

ing ill men greater opportunities to

do mischief, which it would not lie in

the power of others to prevent; and,

as one observes, by making men less

Children's Authors.

memory of John Newbery, the pioneer

their genius, encouraged them to work,

printed their pictures, by his own spe-

cial color process, at his presses in

Fleet street, and saw their many ven-

It Surely is. .

"He was rejected by the army doc-

"Well, that's better than being

Timely Warning.

"Harry boasts of always going to

"Glad you told me in time. I won't

A Hot One.

"The Sub-Is that your sister talk-

The Girl-Good gracious, no! That's

grandma!-London Passing Show.

tors for physical reasons."

If a statue should be erected to the

sociable."-London Globe.

words have been a blessing to you."

"Regeneration!"

NEEDED FOR THE FIGHTERS ton workers "commute" to Baltimore.

British and French Know Little About By the fastest trains it is an hour to Corn, of Which We Have Plenty- Baltimore, and therefore the commu-Washington is Now a Crowded and ters must spend two hours a day in Bustling City. requirements of their positions in the

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

years, upon the anniversary of the Washington. -- Washington hotels day when Nettie Dean had come into and to a considerable extent its boarding houses have adopted meatless ever going to relapse into the old states his life as a rescuing angel, he shut Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays of quiet which characterized it in the himself into his room through all the in an effort to economize in those food elder days of peace. It believes that twenty-four hours, living over that products which are most necessary the government activities will be conblessed one when the sweet tones of for our soldiers and our allies in the tinued after the war to a considerable a fair young girl had started him on a new career. He devoted all his

energy to business. He was made administrator that if a meatless Tues- with universal military training inday and a wheatless Wednesday be stalled, there will be occupation here adopted generally throughout the Uni- for almost as many persons as are now, man he had wronged, Nate Dolby, by ted States, that the amount of substantial necessaries which will be saved will be sufficient to keep our allies going, and to keep our men his old debts Gresham liquidated, with strong in the field.

It is understood by the officials in Washington charged with the work of food conservation that with appawas the little old schoolhouse where rent plenty on every hand in the counnearby village he learned that the for people to realize that it is necessary to save in such things as bread, case for caution. last session of a term was on, and joined the men and women on their beef and pork. The desire is that in way to commemorate "the last day of every household, on one day in a week

beautiful face of his hitherto unseen Poultry is not counted as meat in hours of the day their home. A pretty juvenile program was carthe plan of conservation and curiousried out. The head of the school board delivered the usual annual speech. He complimented Miss Dean upon her success as a teacher. He told of the need of a library for the school, not within the power of the board to donate. He suggested voluntury contributions. Burt Gresham ing operation at all.

French Do Not Know Corn. "I will take the responsibility of the entire subscription," he said, and sat The occupants of the little room stared at this munificent stranger Johnny cake, plain corn bread and France for many centuries. The children had trooped out, not | corn mussins? Well, there is a reason | The home of the Marquis de Poligimpressed in a business meeting. Their and a good one. Many of the British nac is at Reims, a city which the Gercheery voices outside made music for people and virtually all of the French mans have bombarded a thousand "This is unusual, unexpected," spoke the head school commissioner, approaching Gresham and speaking "I would like to tell a story to you

some of the countries of Europe peo- destruction. ple have to be "educated to ear corn." De Polignac always was interested The French will eat rye bread with- in athletics. He was one of the rep-

Not many years ago persons interested in the spreading of the "doctrine of corn" went to Italy and began an educational campaign in its behalf. at the food for a long time, but finally | ployed thousands of workmen in his they were induced to give it trials and now cornment mush and corn bread are enten with avidity in many parts a place of recreation which would take

of the Italian peninsula. Capital City Is Crowded Washington has changed overnight fection. The morale of the workmen from a sedate, quiet residential town and their families was improved greatinto a whirling, bustling, feverish city. ly. Men who were here four years ago and

of the nation was in all respects staid of the Reims district. The French and almost lethargic. Even the auto- government became interested, and mobiles rolled along their leisurely just as the war broke out it had promway with no speed demon at the ised the Marquis de Polignac that athwheel. Now within twenty-four hours letic instruction would be started in 58 chauffeurs or owners have been ar- all the primary schools of France and rested for exceeding the speed limit, that the American playground system or cutting corners at a rapid gait on would be introduced. two wheels, or doing other things indecorous in persons of supposedly

about, 346,000 as the mark of its popu- playgrounds and entered the French lation. Today there are more than army as a private. He served side by 400,000 people in the place and more side with his own workmen in all the coming hour by hour. The capital does fights which took place between the

the city thousands upon thousands of the Belgian border back to the Marne clerks and hundreds upon hundreds of and then when the French armies men newly entered into the army and struck back he followed, fighting with navy, men who are needed here, be- his workmen regiment, and finally had cause of their peculiar business train- the satisfaction of re-entering his home ing, as workers in the staff depart- town with a victorious army. Since ments of Uncle Sam. The visitor who then Reims has been in possession of arrives in the afternoon without hav- the French, but the Germans with ing heralded his approach with a re- their heavy guns have been almost at quest to a friend to get a place for its doors. him to sleep is likely to be compelled . The French military authorities to knock at a stranger's door and to made Marquis de Polignac a corporal ask to be taken in for the night. Beds Put Up Everywhere.

District have been taken down. Gar- this descendant of one of the oldest rets in the boarding houses have been subdivided and the waste space, or at best the storeroom space, has been turned into bedrooms. "Standing Room Only" is a proper sign to be hung in the lobbies of the hotels and of many. All the intervals in which hallways of the boarding houses. Some of the men who have volun- ploy in gaining clearer knowledge of

teered to work in the advisory com- external things, for this will in its mittee of the council of national de- turn facilitate activity.- Exchange.

Had Good Imagination.

asked him how he liked his new little neighbor, and Edward replied: "Oh, he is fine. He has such a good pre-

tendery."

Tip to Poets. It might not be idle to observe that Its uses are more utilitarian than sands of humming bird skins are exdecorative. In a uniform it is inspir- ported annually from Brazil, Venezuela ing, but in cold type it conveys no and Guiana to be used in the making such impression. War poets, before of ornaments. setting out to woo the muse, should consider the difficulties of "khaki," If by so doing the overflowing current

of war poetry could be somewhat

done a troubled nation.

extent and that with a largely in-It apparently is the hope of the food creased army and navy and perhaps at the desk or at the workshop bench within the walls of the town. Therefore Washington is going ahead

fense or in other newly formed

branches of the government have taken

houses in Washington, there to live

until the war is over. If these resi-

dence leasers thought they were to se-

cure privacy and all the delights of

domestic life they were mistaken. All

their friends who want to come to

Washington and who have difficulty in

rally turn to the new householder to-

ask that they be allotted bed and

It is 40 miles to the city of Bal-

timore and yet hundreds of Washing-

and back, sleeping in the Monumental

city and working in the Capital city.

railroad traveling in order to meet the

Doesn't Expect to Relapse.

Washington does not believe it is

getting hotel accommodations natu-

with its building operations and other activities necessary to take care of the. multitude. Of course it may be that later on there will be a slump and that the city will feel the effects, but there seems to be optimism here among meni try districts of the land, it is difficult who are given to a conservativism which is only another name in their

De Polignac Comes to America.

The fliers have come to town, at least, no meat shall be eaten and French, Italian and British, to re-enno wheat bread shall appear on the force the Americans who in this time of war make the air through many

As a member of the contingent of ly enough neither is hash provided it the aviators of the Republic of France be made of leftovers, but it earnestly there has come here one man in whom is urged that there be no attempt to the people of his own country take a. cook so much meat on one day that deep personal interest and in whom/ there will be enough left over for the American people also probably hash on the next day. This is no sav- may take an interest when they learn the facts concerning his efforts in life. This man is Cornoral de Polig-

Why is it that wheat is so absolute- nac, not long ago promoted from the ly necessary to the French and Brit- grade of private, but who in civil life ish? Why is it that we cannot send is the Marquis de Polignac, the head great quantities of corn to them and of a French family whose history has let their soldiers and their people eat occupied a place in the annals of

people know very little about corn. times. The home of the marquis, his To start the French eating corn to the business, properties, and, what hurts exclusion of wheat would be to some him more than all, perhaps, the instiextent like trying to make people stop tutions which he had created to be eating peaches and take up a diet of models for the rest of France, are in olives. Experience has shown that in ruins. The German guns have worked

out much of a demur, but wheat is resentatives of the French at the great their staple. They love it and it has international contests among the athbeen the principle food of the peas- letes of all nations. He realized that ants for centuries. Their systems are the French boys and girls were not accustomed to it and the French sol- getting the athletic instruction which dier will go a long ways on a half loaf he believed was necessary for their of wonderful French bread made from strength and their happiness. So it was that he proposed to the French In Italy the people have been taught government some years ago that physthe value of corn and its delights as ical training should be introduced into a food. It took a long while to do it the schools. The plan at first was not looked upon kindly.

The marquis decided that he would start things himself. At Reims be created a park and into it he put all Italian peasants turned up their noses kinds of athletic apparatus. He embusiness and he threw open the park to them in order that they might have them away from the temptations of the cabarets. The plan worked to per-

Then De Polignac started with the who come again today do not know children. He studied American methods and soon had classes in athletics. There was a time when the capital composed of virtually all the children

Plans Disrupted by the War. Then on came the war. The Marquis de Polignac left his villa, his busi-The last census gave Washington ness, his educational work and his French and the Germans when the lat-The government has brought into ter invaded France. He fought from

> and it is said he was much prouder of the title than he was of that of marquis, for the suspicion is strong that families of France is very much of a

Don't Waste Time.

To be active is the primary vocation one is obliged to rest one should em-

Keep, Mouth Closed.

The mouth is the gateway to the Edward had a new little playmate who possessed much more imagination body, for health or disease. It was dethan he. To John a chair was a chair signed for speaking, eating and drinkonly occasionally. It in turn became a ing, but never for breathing, except steed, or, armed with two yardsticks in emergency. Acquire the habit of for oars, it proved to be a boat. Blocks keeping the lips closed, shutting our turned quickly into various kinds of dust and dirt which irritate and often animals, etc. When Edward returned carry the germs of disease. Most dishome after his first visit his mother eases are taken in through the mouth. Smiles Help.

democrat.

A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.-Guthrie.

Many Humming Birds. Seventeen species of humming birds "khaki" does not lend itself to poetry are summer visitors in the United as well as some more euphonious States. These winter from southern words, notes the Indianapolis News, Florida to Central America. Thou-

Force of Habit.

One auto owner says the only thing wrong with his machine is an inclinawicket of any kind without walking stemmed a great service would be tion to turn in every time he reaches

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In her intercourse "Our country! vith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

ANENT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The fact that woman suffrage carried in New York at the last election by a big majority probably opened the eyes of conservative voters more than anothing that have been as the conservative to be anothing that have been as the conservative to the conservative to the conservative that have been as the conservative to the conservative that have been as the conservative to the conservative that the conservative to the conserv than anything that has happened for number of years, and it shows the endency of the times along this line, tendency of the times along this line, indicating at the same time that it will not be many years before the women of the land will be allowed to vote in every state in the Union.

When some of the western states carried woman suffrage the concensus of opinion was that this came about because there were very few women in those states and that it made very little difference in the

women in those states and that it made very little difference in the general result whether they voted or not. At the same time the statement was made that the proposition would never carry in the east, because there the women were in much greater numbers, outnumbering the men in many states, and the result would be that it suffrage was extended to them they would forever afterward mold they would forever afterward mold the destinies of the political situation. This looked plausible at the time the statement was made, but it seems that the best of forcasters may be mistaken, for in the extension of suffrage to the women of New York all prognostications along this line er the domination of the fair sex.

have been upset, and it would seem as if they are not afraid of being under the domination of the tair sex. Whatever the outcome may be, it is not anticipated that anything very bad will happen. Some opponents of woman suffrage have argued in the past that if the women voted they would pick out the man to vote for that looked the best to them rather that looked the best to them, rather than looked the best to them, rather than the fellow that was best fitted for the job. This may be true, but even it it is, their reason would then be just as good as that which govern the average man when he casts orns the average man when he casts a ballot on election day. However, we do not believe this to be true, for when we size up some of the fellows that women pick out to spend their tives with, we feel convinced that looks do not cut much ligure. At any rate, we predict that it will not be many years before all of the women many years before all of the women of the country will be allowed to express their sentiments at the polls the same as the men do today, and we believe that they will display just as much brains in the selection of a condition of the men of the country

RECRUITING STATION OPENED

candidate as the men of the country have done in the past.

Sergeant Frederick and Private Burk arrived in the city on Tuesday na lave opened a recruiting office in This office will be maintained here so that any who so desire may enlist in the army or navy without traveling to some neighboring city for the

CITY POINT

A. Henderson of Sturgeon Bay Sisting with his mother.

Miss Sarah Olson of Pray spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Miss Webb, Jackson county asst ounty superintendent,

schools in our vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staffon
Minot, North Dakota, visited brother and family over Sunday.
Grace Staffon of Grand Ra spent Sunday at the home of T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Mrs Guy Martin and children visited at Babcock and Toman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fransen, Mr. Ryder and Mr. Boldecker were Sunday visitors in Marshfield.
M. Franson took Mr. and Mrs.
John Christenson to Grand Rapids

MARKET REPORT

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Figure
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Hay, timothy
Rye
Oats
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Patent Flour
Potatoes, white stock
Polatoes, Stray Beauties1
FOR SALE I have purchased fr

A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, overcoats and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter

October II. November 15. State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County, John Hess and Mary Hess, his wife, Phintings.

Charles Scidler and Mrs. Charles Scidler, 18 wife; William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets his wife; I. L. Mosher and Mrs. I. L. Mosher and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhite, his wife; Pariet W. Delaney; Jesse H. Mc-Veigh; Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thomas L. Edison, his wife; Reubert C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. B. P. Foster, tis wife; Mrs. Elisha Foster; Mary Mason; Julia Natwig; August Golank and Mrs. August Gollank, his wife; the wives if any unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants:

You are Heeeby Summoned to appear athin twenty days after service of this summones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the enuphint, of which a copy is herewith served upon your CHAS, E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

The above action is to establish plaintiffs title and to bar all defendants from having any claim is and to the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23 and the Kortheast Quarter of the Morthwest Quarter of the Morthwest Quarter of the CHAS, E. BRIERE,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. ons.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said De-

WAR WORK AT NAVY YARDS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Near 55,000 appointments were made to ie forces of mechanics, helpers and laborers at navy yards and other nav-al establishments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, and since that date appointments have been

that date appointments have been made in increased proportion.

An appropriation of \$7,500,000 is now being expended in the enlargement of the great naval gun factory at Washington, which, when completed, will furnish employment for 4,000 or more skilled mechanics, in addition to the 8,000 already at work in the plant. In this mammoth factory, one of the hest equipped and most interesting in the world, are built the great guns for our war vessels, which carry to every country the message of America's, ability to protect herself and to safeguard the rights of her citizens wherever they ights of her citizens wherever they

nay be.
The new naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, which will be com-pleted this month, will also employ

about 3,000 men.

The workers who man such plants are of a superior class, and they feel a personal pride in turning out products that will stand the test of conflict with the arms of other na-tions. A considerable part of the building of war vessels is also done

building of war vessels is also done in government yards.
The United States Civil Service Commission, which is charged with the task of recruiting the ranks of this great civilian army, thru its widespread organization is furnishing the men as they are needed. In certain trades, particularly those connected with shipbuilding, there is usually a shortage. Sailmakers, coppersmiths, shiplitters, anglesmiths, blacksmiths and nachinests are especially needed. Women to operate power sewing machines are also in power sewing machines are also in power sewing machines are also in great demand. The representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the postoffices in all cities are the official recruiting agents for this as well as other branches of the civil service. The commission urges com-petent mechanics to offer their serrices to the government at this time

of great need. Wausau Pilot: Fox farms and Wausau Pilot: Fox farms and skunk farms are great money-makers in this section. No one has started in the latter as yet, but the animals thrive in this climate. In the fox line Fromm Brothers in the town of Hamburg, have raised 100 black or silver gray foxes this year, and have increased their stock some 200. A consignment of pelts brought them \$800 apiece recently. Why not start more of them. This is a suggestion to the ambitious young man. to the ambitious young man.

Bless Her Heart!

Myrtle B. Sweet is the director of n orchestra in Oklahoma City, Okla.

November I.

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NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of Emery Menier, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERLEDY GIVEN, That at
the regular term of said court to be beld
on the 1st Thesday (being the 4th day) of
December, A. D. 1917, at the court broke in
the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood
and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard
and considered the appleation of Anna
Menier to admit to probate the fast Will
and Testament of Enery Menier, late of
the city of Grand Rapids, in said county,
deceased, and for the appointment of an
expectation.

OFICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV.
That at the regular term of said court
e taild at said court house, on the 1st
slay (heing the 5th day) of March.
I. 1918, there will be heard, considered
adjusted, all claims against said
ry Menter, decoused:
I. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER
S. That all such claims for examinaand allowance must be presented to
county court at the court house to ICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV. HVEN. That all such claims for examina-ions and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in be city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of March, 3, D. 1918, or be barred. Pated October 20th, 1917. By the Court! W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

I. J. Jeffrey, Aftorney.

Getober 25, November 29, State of Wisconsia, In Circuit Court for Wood County Frank C. Rathje, Pjaintiff.

Otto D. Linde, a bachelor, Henry E. Quindel and Ale-cine Quindel, his wife, and Clarence L. Johnson, a

clarence i. Johnson, a single math.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of force-losure and sale in the above entitled action rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county Wisconsin (taute than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof) I the undersigned as Sherin of Wood county, Wisconsin, will self the following premises described in said judgment at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, m, said premises to be said described as follows, to-wit: All of Section 13, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; the north half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 22, North of Range 3 East; a piece of land described as follows; Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Connect of the Southeast Connection 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter

foresaid.

Dated October 20, 1917.

Sherif of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Chas. E. Erjere.

Attorney for the Plaintif.

Specials for Saturday

1917 Spring Lamb

 Short Leg of Lamb
 25c

 Lamb Shoulder
 20c

 Lamb Chops
 25c

Fancy Young Pork Pork Shoulder Roast......25c Pork Ham Roast...,......25c Pigs Feet9c Jewel Shortening250 No. 1 Bacon by the slab. . . . 35c

Fancy Milk-Fed Veal Veal Roast off the leg. 20c Kidney or Loin......20c All Kinds of Sausage

Mettwurst24c Summer Sausage25c Smoked Liver Sausage....24c Liver Sausage and ring Blood Sausage16c Polish and Boiogna......17c Frankfurts and Wieners...18c

Sauer Kraut, per lb......5c Dill Pickles, per doz......10c Oleomargarine27c 5 pounds\$1.30 Solid pack Oysters, per pt...60c per pint30c

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Feter Lum entertained the west side Ladies Ald last Wednesday ifternoon.
Mesdames Fred Piltz and John Mesdames Fred Piltz and John Weyers entertained the east side Ladies Aid at the home of the former last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Wilkins spent last Wed-nesday in Wausau and Mosince. Wrs. Mauda Robbins visited in

nesday in Wausau and Mosince.

Mrs. Maude Robbins visited in
Grand Rapids last week.

Elmer Juneau who has been away
all summer, arrived home Saturday
night from South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kniewe and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mrs. John Wilkins went to Stevens Point Sunday to see Mrs. Spalenka, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning left Saturday for the ladies, who has been quite sick.

George Baker and Lloyd Ratelle and Vilas Baker spent Sunday at the Ratelle home.

Ratelle home.

F. S. Roet and family were business visitors in Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon.
Ed Hubing who went to Delavan

a short time ago, returned the past week and spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Root, and left Monday for his home in Neillsville.

Miss Stella Hoover of Dexterville is visiting relatives here

is visiting relatives here.

Some of the neighbors helped Paul Fountain shingle his barn Monday. Will Clark and family who have just got over a seige of diphtheria, spent Friday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and son spent Sunday in Ptitsville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Platt.

Ole Dukka is on the sick list. Ed Scheuneman returned from the southern part of the service last Wedners ity less than the last wedners ity less than the last wedners ity less than the last wedners with the last wedners are last wedners.

sion of the Joe Lamers farm which they recently purchased.

Ben Speltz, accompanied by Larry
Fox, went to Mason City, Iowa, and
will drive back in the former's car.
Joe Lamars hought a new auto

Mrs. Chas. Fox received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Louis Livernash, son of Wm. Livernash of McKeny, Wash. Death was caused from an operation. He was born in Rudolph 25 years ago and with his parents moved west about

A number of farmers from Rudolph had something for sale at the stock fair in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis were business visitors in Grand Rapids Tuesday. ds Tuesday. Wm. Coenen left Tuesday on

business trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Julius Krebsbach was a Edwards visitor Tuesday. Rudolph ought to be proud of a boy who was born and raised here in the person of George Fox, who is serving Uncle Sam in Vancouver, Washington, Last June he was appointed corporal, and last month he was promoted to sergeant. vas promoted to sergeant. Mrs. Ratelle was shopping in the

Rapids Tuesday.

Leonard Snyder, who was engaged Leonard Snyder, who was engaged in laying brick on the new bank building at this place, was quite severely hurt on Wednesday by the falling of a scaffold on which he was working. He fell a distance of 14 feet, and the wonder is that he was not more seriously injured. Mr. Snyder and his brother Joe left on Wednesday for his home in West Wednesday for his home in West Depere.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bender visited at the Myron Reinhart home between trains Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. L. Reinhart and son of Grand Rapids visited at the Reinhart home in this village during the past

Barney St. Denis, who has been employed in Wausau for some time past, he returned to his home here. past, ha-returned to his nome here.
Arthur Clark will do grinding for the public on Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. Fobt. Hofschild is entertaining her sister, Mrs. John Bohlman of all arrived at the Hofschild farm-stead Thursday last and will visit for

a week or more. Mrs. John Corner leaves this week for Minneapolis for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sny-

ALTDORF Clarence Wipfli, who has been vis ting home folks for a week, left donday for St. Louis where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Viertel are vis

ting at the Albert Viertel home. Irene Wipfli is working in Grand Rapids.

F. W. Davies got quite badly har ast week when his team ran away He was moving his household goods o Vesper to be shipped to Plainfield where he will make his home in the

Josephine Senn is home from Rezin's marsh where she has been future. ngaged in sorting cranberries.

Mr. Weber gave a party Tuesday night in his new house.

The Wm, Peters family spent Sun

day at the O. J. Len home. Jake Lutz loaded a car of potatoes at Elm Lake this week that he pur chased from the farmers of this lo cality.

O. J. Leu and Wm. Peters are attending the annual meeting of the county board.

POTATO WEEK AT MADISON

Commencing on Monday, Novem Fancy boneless Beef Roast. 20c ber 19th, and continuing until Saturday, November 24th, the sixth annual convention of Wisconsin Potato (Tandar Pot Boost)

to potato growers and others inter-ested in the business.

I HAVENT SEEN GENUINE

GRAVELY TOBACCO

AROUND HERE IN YEARS

PLEASANT HILL

Talk about the women of country doing their bit in this war. We have one young lady who is help-ing her neighbor pull stumps and she said the last one she pulled was as

hig as a house.

Mrs. Harry Schroeder left Wednesday last for Milwaukee where she will visit with relatives for a few

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and (nee Grace Brooks) who has typhoid fever. Her many friends here hope daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Dawes

> Mr. Moore of Veedum spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Otto Erd-About twenty-five people gathered

ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Speltz arrived
here last Wednesday from Mason
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Kity of the Lee Lawres form with the lower of the lee Lawres form with the lee Lawres form with the lee of the lee any work. J. C. Bartholf will be the speaker

J. C. Bartholl will be the speaker at the church next Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Bartholf is a very good speaker and was well spoken of when he was here last January. There will be special music.

Aug. Herzburg and Thomas Simon-son have each installed a water even sen have each installed a water system in their barns.

The farmers held a co-operative meeting at the Pleasant Hill school house Friday evening. A good speech

house Friday evening. A good speech was unde and some stock in the cooperative store in Vesper sold. A meeting will be held Monday evening at the Natwick school house.

Mahel Strope is on the sick list.
Will Halm has the foundation laid took his tile sile. for his tile silo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and family spent Sunday at Hancock with the Otis Holcomb family.

Along the Seneca Road -0--0--0--0--0--0 There was a small social gathering

of the young people at J. R. Mer-rians last Friday evening, and all enjoyed a jolly good time.

Wm. Sprofka had a "raising" last.

Monday, and now has his new house well under way.

Well under way.
Claus Hoeneveld was down from Vesper Monday doing a little mason work on F. W. Jones' barn.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske and some others from this neighborhood attended the anniversary service at Grand Rapids on Sunday.
Miss Ida Hayward was a visitor a:

the F. W. Jones home last Sunday.
The work on the concrete road has been resumed and teams and men are now busy grading up and leve! ng off to put the road in good shape efore cold weather.

P. Petersen returned dast Tuesday on Racine where he had been vis-

from Racine where he had been visiting. He reports the farmers no better pleased with this year's crop than those in our own vicinity.

Earl Hayward and family accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Raymona and daughter, were callers at the F. W. Loves have one day this work. Campbellsport and Mrs. Jos. Sook of Jones home one day this week.

Eden and her cousin Mrs. Henry The ladies of the S. S. C. met with

Krug of St. Cloud, Minn. The ladies of Mrs. F. W. Jones Monday evening to arrange for an evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fink, who expect to leave soon for the west. The meeting will be held Friday evening.

A. Huser of Altdorf was a busines. caller in the neighborhood Monday. VANDRIESSEN

Walter Tesser and George Winker threshed for the farmers in this vi-cinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden

spent Sunday at the Israel Jero Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson were call ers at the J. B. White home Sunday, Miss Lillian Beard and Edith Carlson were Grand Rapids shoppers on Saturday.
Mrs. H. Evans and Mrs. R. Carl-

son attended the Ladies Aid society at Mrs. J. Lundquists Thursday at New Rome. Mrs. Mortin Bates of Grand Rapids Mrs. Mortin Bittes of Grand Rapids is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegardin.
Mrs. Roy Batos was on the sick list last week.
Alexander Bass was a Grand Rap-

Alexander Bass was a Grand Rapids visitor last I riday.

Mrs. Anna Smith of Madison is here visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. J. B. White and Alex Bass.

Harva Evans and Chas. Labrot were Grand Under shooners.

Elmer Brown is digging potatoes or M. Maxim.

Mrs. L. Olson has been quite sick day with friends at McDill and Stevensell. Mrs. L. Olson has been quite sick day with friends at McDill and Stevthe past week with a bad cold.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Looze were
callers at Richard Cerlsons Tuesday.
The doctor also called at Joe Taylors
to see Mrs. Taylor who has just got
home from the hospital in Grand
Republes

He Barden is kept pretty have

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WAS ORDINARY

REMINGTON Miss Ella Casey has gone to Madi son for a visit with relatives. Mr. Kidder expects to me

Chicago to live this winter. A. Hass is on the sick list this

George Rodie and brothers visited at the Hass home this week. Chris Imhoel, who shot himself accidentally some weeks ago, died in the hospital at Wausau. The body Mrs. has. Dawes left Saturday for the hospital at Wausau. The body was North Dakota, where she was shipped to Michigan for burial. Much sympathy is felt here for the Much sympathy is felt here for the bereaved family.

> SIGEL Mr. and Mrs. John Bushmaker entermined a number of friends on Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards, and at midnight lunch was served, after which card playing again took place. They returned to their homes at a late

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleson gave a party on Wednesday evening to a few friends. Lunch was served at late hour. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing, and a good time was had by all. Victor and George Forslund have returned home from Minnesota where they have been working on a dredge the past summer.

SARATOGA

Wednesday and will spend the comng winter there.

Mrs. Henry Kniprath was taken to the Riverview hospital last week where she underwent an operation

for appendicitis.

Miss Emma Misner of Rudolph is spending some time visiting at the spending some time visiting at the G. Peterson home.
Form Knuteson of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and T. J. Johnson were business visitors in Nekoosa one day last week.
Mrs. N. H. Potter who has been

visiting the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Crystal, returned to her home Saturday.

The John Rasmussen family of Grand Rapids visited at the Nels Jensen home Sunday.
Mrs. N. H. Potter and daughter,

Mrs. Crystal, visited Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Gallagher. with Mrs. reank ballageer.
Miss Charlotte Remon gave a basket social at her school Friday evening.
Eric Knuteson and son Ed were
business visitors at Stevens Point
one day last work. one day last week. Mrs. John Long entertained her brother from Minnesota last week. Mr. Kniprath, Sr. who has been

EAST NEW ROME

spending the summer with his son

departed last week for

_o--o--o--o--o Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord were frand Rapids visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and sons
recompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gray of Hollidays Mills were visitors at the Otis Holcomb home near Pitts-rille last week.

The Misses Eva and Lulu Irwin

and the Messrs. Chauncey Winegar-ien and Erwin Holtz were visitors at the J. R. Potts home Sunday after-J. S. Irwin and Erwin Holtz each took a load of potatoes to Kellner on

Saturday. Eike Cordis and daughters went to Grand Rapids Sunday to see Mrs. Cornts, who is a patient at the hospital there. Lefa trwin visited from Friday unwith her brother Fred and family.

nu tamily.

Hencer Wolcott of Grand Rapids visited at the home of his parents on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee who have cen living with her father near Netoosa are moving to their farm at Les le Heltz was a Prainfield caller

aturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin called at he home of his parents Sunday. Leslie Holtz and Lela Irwin called Leslie Holtz and Lela Irwin called at Robt. Reids Sunday afternoon.
Several from here attended the dance at the Wm. Matthews home near the Ten Mile Creek.

Miss Mabel Holtz departed last week Saturday for Waupaca.
Miss Georgia Ross visited over Sunday at the home of her parents in south Saratogs. outh Saratoga.
Louis Wollert of Friendship was: risitor here one day last week.
Several of our farmers took advan tage of the Indian summer weather to finish harvesting their potato crop. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duck spent Sat urday evening at the J. R. Potts The Spring Branch Sunday school

is invited to attend.

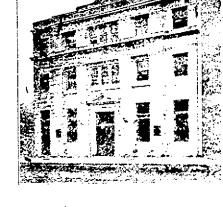
is having a good attendance but we want a still larger one. Everybody

MEEHAN Mrs. B. S. Fox and daughter Elizawere Grand Rapids shoppers Saturbeth returned home Monday from a two weeks visit at City Point.

Howard Brown sold some fine hogs to Walter Tesser of Nekoosa last the who is working at Ambert Tesser of Nekoosa last the who is working at Amberts, spent Sunday here at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack spent Sun-

Les Barden is kept pretty busy these days with his wood-sawing ma FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm three days with his wood-sawing matchine. Owing to the high price of coal and the scarcity of other fuel, every one is saving all available manash Hardware Co.



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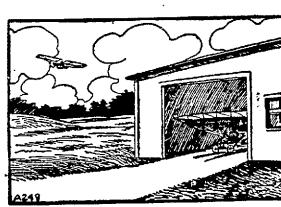
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GENERAL HOLWAY ASKS FOR MORE MEN

Adjutant General Holway has sent out a request to county and city councils of defense, asking for 1200 men from the state of Wisconsin to bring up General Boardman's Wisconsin brigade to war strength. The communication that has been addressed to these organizations is n part as follows: Twelve hundred recruits are

needed to bring General Boardman's Wisconsin Brigade up to war strength. Highly important October 18th, 1917.

The Board of Public Works and Fire Committee recommend to the council that the city purchase a Ford Chemical Fire Truck, purchase price Twelve Hundred Fifty (\$1250.00) doilars. Terms: One-third paid ninety days, one-third baid in one year and balatice two years from date of purchase, with interest at the rate of Six (6) per cent.

Roard of Public Works these men should be obtained by recruiting in the state at the earliest possible moment. This Division on account of its advanced state of instruction will be among the first to go to Europe. It is earnestly requested that the state organizations give every possible assistance to hastening recruiting up to the num-ber required. State agents such as the county Councils of Defense can assist very materially, by securing recruits in their counties and turning them over to the nearest United States Recruiting Officer who will forward them in the regular man-ner prescribed by the Secretary

Roenius,
On motion by ununtinous vote of the board, the bid of the E. H. Stafford Mfg. Co. for Ten Hundred and Seventy-five (\$1075,00) dollars was accepted.

Board of Public Works. October 15th, 1917.
The Board of Public Works metepursulant to published notice for the purpose of receiving blds for the plumbing and heuting of the new fire house. Present: Mayor Ellis, Aldermen Jackson, Gilmuster and Jackson ins. of War. This plan is fully con-curred in by General Boardman and all other Wisconsin officers." Brigadier General Charles R. Boardman assures that, so far as American American American American American American American of the plans and specifications not being complete, all hids were, by unanimous vote of the board, rejected and the clerk instructed to get new plans and moderations and readvertise same. possible, recruits will be assigned to home organizations and all of them to Wisconsin units.

The Adjutant General of the army telegraphs from Washington: "Recruiting officers Chicago and substations will cooperate in securing recruits for Wisconsin National Guard organizations at Camp McArthur. Deemed bost to send accepted applicants to depot for enlistment in regular way. Those enlisted will be forwarded without delay from de-

pot to Camp McArthur. McCain, Adjutant General. One hundred men now are worth thousand when it is too tate. A few hundred men will complete Wisconsin Brigade which its Divison Commander reports almost ready

All city and county Councils of Defense and their members are urged and requested to give the greatest publicity possible to this appeal from army authorities, and to personally aid in procuring for enlistment the ~

The United States army recruiting sub-stations at Milwaukee, Madison, Freen Bay, Grand Rapids, Eau Claire Superior and LaCrosse will receive and forward at once applicants for

Wrattse saloon, Geo. I. Rowland store and near the old First National Bank building. On motion, the mayor appointed Aldermen Hansen. Link and Halvorsen as a compittee to meet with the Defense league to investigate the matter of starting a murdelpal fish market.

On motion, the General Business Committee was instructed to investigate the matter of the street light on 4th Ave. No. On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the following bills were allowed: All draft boards have been authorized to furnish, board and lodging for such applicants until they can be accepted and taken over by an arm; recruiting officer.

Men qualified to enlist; citizens o declarants, of sound mind and body, age eighteen to thirty-nine years inclusive of good character. Married men to be accepted only when dependents are well cared for. Registered men who have not yet been called by local boards for physical examination are eligible to be voluntarity enlisted.

O. HOLWAY, · Adjutant General.

FARMERS MEDICINE CHEST

By Dr. A. S. Alexander University of Wisconsin

Wounds The medicine chest should contain, for disinfecting (germ destroying) purposes, a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets. Directions for use ure given upon the label. One pint bottle of carbolic acid in addition to a one-gallon can of coal tar disin-fectant, such as zenoleum, kreso, chloronaphtoleum, stc. The carbolic acid is given internally in one and two teaspoonful doses diluted with water and mixed in soft feed every other night as a preventive of contaglous abortion. It is not a specific remedy, but it is popular with many cattle owners. The coal tar disinfectants have a hundred uses on the farm for wounds and disinfecting ourposes. Directions for use are givn on the label of the can.

White lotion for wounds is made

in every medicine chest for use on wounds and swellings and for ring-The ointment, too, is much for swellings, garget, and

In addition to destroying worms, veterinarian, and being more careful in feeding, the following drugs will

be found useful: Chalk. In the powdered or pre-pared form 1 teaspoonful to 1 tablespoonful doses for young or old scouring animals. Give in boiled milk or gruel combined with ginger, soda, rhubarb, alum, magnesia, or bismuth in 1 teaspoonful doses. A lump of chalk placed in the calf pen is used as a preventive of scours. Charcoal, Powdered wood charcoal may be given freely to any animal that has indigestion. It helps hogs wonderfully, also is useful in wind

Ginger, and gentian root, pow-dered, are valuable in condition powders and for indigestion, as tonic appetizers. The dose for horses and cattle is I to 2 teaspoonfuls. Sheep and hogs take 20 to 60 grains at a dose. The tincture or fluid extract also is given in drenches or mixtures if liquid medicines. Dose of fluid exract, 1 teaspoonful; of tineture, 1 to its Board of Public Works, will retenspoonfuls.

Lime. Allow hogs free access to ember 22, 1917, for the heating and tract, i teaspoonful; of tincture, 1 to

4 tenspoonfuls. coal. Give lime water freely in milk to calves or foals suffering from indigestion or scours. Slaked lime also is useful as a drying powder dusted upon the navel or a wound upon the navel or a wound.

Nux Vomica (poison). The powdered drug, tincture, or fluid extract, may be given in weakness cases, chronic indigestion, constipation or paralysis, under direction of the veterinarian who may personally prefer to give strychnine, the alkaloid of

went U. C. T. Counselor Dead.

Ilison — William Elliott, for severars past grand counselor of the ears past grand counselor of the T. of Wisconsin died at Helena, according to a telegram redulation of the ears to the ears But worry will work you 24 hours a day and spoil your appetite in the Gorgins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys for Executor, a bargain.-Mark Guy Pearse.

If the suffs ever get a majority in | Some men, want the benefit of the CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS congress, they will enact a law com- doubt when there isn't any. Council Chambers, Nov. 6, 1917.
Council met in regular session Mayor.
Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bingberg, Arpin; Link, Helser, Geoghan, Halsvorsen, Plenke, Roenius, Gilmaster, Bealer,
Whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Hanpelling employers to pay off married employes in small steel boxes and supply the wives of the married em- his health until it is too late to catch ployes the keys to the boxes.

whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Panon, Sen and Lemense.
On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the reading of the infrares of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.
On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the following reports of the Board of Public Works were adopted:
October 13th, 1917

The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of purchasing electric fixtures for the new city hall. Present: Mayor Kilis, Aldermen Jackson, Gilmaster and Roenius. On motion and by unanimous vote of the board, the hid of the Grassler & Gezelschop Company for \$252.00 vas accepted and the fixtures ordered.

Board of Public Works,

The Board of Public Works not for the purpose of paretasing furniture for the new city half building. Present: Mayor

new city half building. Present: Mayor Ellis, Aldermen Jackson, Gitmuster and

specifications, and readvertise same,

On motion by unintmous vote

On motion by unanimous vote of the board, the board recommends that, the salsh of the new city hall be of mahogany

on motion by unantmous vote of the pouncil, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the General Business Committee recommending that a light be placed at the intersection of Grand Ave, and 15th Ave, was adopted and the light ordered beginning.

Ave, was adopted and the light of deeled installed.
On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the council confirmed the action of the city attorney in settling the Wm. Corcoran case for \$50.00.
On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the council authorized the mayor and clerk to draw an order for \$1907.38 in full seftlement of the chim of Mrs. Rachel Marcan.
On motion the clerk was instructed to look up the matter of the cost of insurance.

look up the matter of the cost of insurance

on city employes.

On motion, by unantmons vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the nuyer appointed the following aldermen. Roenius, Geoglam and Bealer, a committee that the city with the city

Roenius, Geoglam and Bealer, a committee with power to act, to meet with the city engineer and the superintendent of the Electric & Water Company to declie the location of the street light and the removal of the electric posts in front of the C. E. Krause saioon, Geo. T. Rowland store and court the old thest Vational Bank building.

owing bills were allowed;

Standard Oll Co., oll.......\$
Wood Co., Cel. Co., services......
Louis Eron, repair on steam tractor
Louis Goodness, repairs & supplies.
Grether Fire Equipment Co., search-

light

(T. Thompson, city engineer...)

(Dr. J. J. Looze, quarantine...

Ferdinand Bethke, quarantine...

Andrew Winger, quarantine...

Cohen Bros., supplies...

Nash Ildw. Co., supplies...

B. L. Brown, fire insurance on city that

hall First National Bank, Insurance on

Taylor & Scutt, insurance on city halls
F. G. Gilkey, insurance on city hall
Ed Pomainville, insurance on city hall
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Fritzsinger Insurance Co, insurance
on city hall.
C. E. Boles, insurance on city hall.
Rasmussen Cement Co., walk in
front of new city hall.
F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co., repairs.
Tackan & Totasyck, supplies.
Ebbe Garage, gal. gas.
J. E. Farley, supplies and repairs.
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.
Hugo Lind, painting street signs.
F. S. Gill, replacing windows.
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor orders.
Wood Co. Reporter, printing.
Peterson Construction Co., sidewalk
and pavement

and pavement Otto Schuman, repairing.....

Otto Senuman, repairing.
H. F. Gaulke, supplies.
E. H. Chapman, supplies& repairs.
Herman Kristofske, auto hire....
Mrs. E. Bandelin, refund on paying

supplies G. R. Water Deptl, water for 3rd

Heense Oct. 1, reed of E. M. Coyle, drug

Oct. 12 reed of C. & N. W. H. R. street lighting
Oct. 12, reed of Bank of Grand
Rapids (note)
Oct. 17, reed of State Ald and
Vocational Education
Oct. 31, reed of Wood county for
county aid
Oct. 31, reed of Bank of Grand
Rapids, interest

Overdraft November 1st \$ 203.01

On motion the council adjourned, E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

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November 22.

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November 8.

15.00

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Board of Public Works.

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White & white trimmed in blue and pink, size 6 to 14.

Knit Caps in a variety of

styles and all new shades. \$1.50, \$1.25,

·75c, 59c, 50c

10%

DISCOUNT CHILDREN'S.

FURS

Velvet Bonnets in all colors.

Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 20, at

20% off

Children's Hats

in all colors

Half

Price

In Our Grocery Dep't

Last week we told you about Canned Goods. We repeat again—lay in a supply before prices go up.

Golden Key Evaporated Milk 12c; 3 cans. 42c Tomato Soup, Campbell's or YanCamp's . . 12c Tomatoes, large cans, 17c; 3 cans......48c Pineapple, large cans, 23c;, 3 cans......65c Salmon, good, the can 18e; 3 cans. 50c

Now is the time to make Mince Meat Sweet Cider, Good Apples and Raisins Cheap

Just received a supply of New Honey in the comb and it is fine



Get Your Supply of Rubber Footwear Now

All indications point to an extreme shortage in rubber footwear within the next couple of weeks-due to

various reasons beyond the control of rubber manufacturers, who have been working night and day in an endeavor to supply the demand.

Prices remain where they have been since January 1st, but we cannot guarantee to supply your wants after our present stock is exhausted. v

We now have a good supply of heavy rubbers with leather tops; Arctics in one and four-buckle styles; felt boot combinations and other special styles. Also a fair supply of light weight or mud rubber for every member of the

A Tip to the Wise is Sufficient. LET US FIT, YOUR FEET

Are You Going Hunting

Only five more days and then off for the big time. Make it a more enjoyable trip this time by taking along a few more of the comforts that you always wish for when you get there.
See our complete equipment for the

Rifles, all styles; Shells, all kinds; Knives, Flashlights; Coats; Trou ers: "Safety, First" Caps; Shoes; Leggins; Rubbers, and many other things to delight the prospective deer hunter.

If you need a complete outfit or only a new cleaning rod, get it at the BIG

STORE. munimum minimum

The Greatest Store in

Central Wisconsin

Drug Special

One cake of Palmolive Soap with each 25c worth of Palmolive Preparation purchased at our store.

Do You Need a Blanket

If you do, see our window on Grand Ave. and then visit our Bedding Dept. Third Floor.

We have a large assortment of cotton Blankets ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$1.75.

COTTON BLANKETS IN WOOL Finish in plain colors or in plaid ranging in prices from \$3.50 to \$2.75.

Wool Blankets in plain gray or blue and white plaid, gray and white plaid, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$4.75.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Are you enjoying the convenience of a charge account? Visit our credit department.

Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or . Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be We are able to give, more at- had spent a couple of days. tention to your car now than in the rush season.

Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our the United States Marine Corps and last year prices to meet these ex-

We also make Signs of all We also make Signs of all The dance given by the Mystle kinds. If you want to have a Workers at their hall on Tuesday sign painted, we can do it for

HUGO LIND, Proprietor



VICTORIA FLOUR is the very best flour in the state and we want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and pastry she must use VICTORIA FLOUR. had been to undergo a second operation on his nose. He has since re-

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

If You Want any

Plumbing or Heating had been with her mother the past week, who underwent a surgical op-

done go and see

Mike Kubisiak

he will give you a good job and the price is right.

Back of Nash Grocery Store.

Shop Phone 750. Res. 1044.

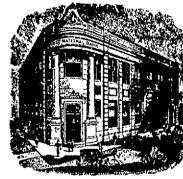
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of the future will consist of the boys of today who are being trained to save.

Open a Savings account for your boy in one Savings Department today and be assured that he will be one of the leaders.

OPENS A SAVINGS

First National Bank





I have several farms and city property for sale or trade. Heated rooms with bath to rent. Have a Ford and Case auto to sell cheap for cash. Have a good, modern house on Third Street for sale; very easy terms. Several business lots in the heart of this city. A four-room flat over

Make Abstracts of Titles. Have Money to Loan. Write Fire Insurance. Handle Real Estate.

Edward N. Pomainville

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Alra, Lloyd Allie spent several days at Camp Grant, near Rockford, IIII- having undergone a surgical opora-nols, during the past week, where she tion. visited Mr. Allie, who is there with

The home of Rouben Conner at Auburndale was completely destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. The house was one of the oldest landmarks in Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Turbin, Miss Eliz-abeth Horschieb and Walter Horsch-leb are in Watertown this week

who returned from Canada two weeks ago where he had been employed the past summer, departed m Wednesday night for Vancouver

covered sufficiently to be able to reume his duties at the court house. Mrs. C. F. Bandelin entertained a

Miss Ruth McCamley returned on Tuesday from Milwaukee where she eration. She reports that her nother is getting along nicely and that she will be home next week.

Seth Jones of Cincinatti, Ohlo, pent several days in the city the first of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Seth. who is traveling for a large whotesale the paper mills in the state.

on Saturday evening, and they put up some pretty good shows while in the city and were favored with good and that he was recently promoted to business during their stay here. This the position of sergoant, this being company is fully as good as any that the second promotion during the pas they have brought to this city here-year. tofore, and the public was well satisfied with the entertainment they fur-

August Karth, Jr. of the town of tudoton, was among the business at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Karth reports that he got most of his potatoes out of the ground before the heavy freeze of October, and that the snow on the ground prevented most of the others past. A special train left Chicago on from being damaged. He states that Sunday for Florida, on which there where the snow blow off the ground it froze down for a distance of four inches, doing considerable damage on the bare spots.

-The largest and most complete line of Dolls ever shown in town is now on display at Howard's Variety

word last week from their son Walter who has been stationed at Paris Island, where he is a member of the Marine Corps, to the effect that he expected to be moved in company with a number of others, but could not state where he was going. Steve schwebke, who is also there, wrote his friends that he was expecting to the about within a free about within a free dress of the control go aboard a boat within a few days, but was unable to give any definite

Editor C. E. McKno of Pittsville vas in the city on Friday on business nd while here he favored the Tribine office with a pleasant call. When sked regarding the feeling at Phsthe regarding the skipping of that date by the new federal highway he tated that the people over here were wetty well satisfied, as they did not vant everything. He stated, however hat it was his opinion that the new road should run thru the town of Sigel direct to Vesper instead of ar-

Lieut, George DeBruin, who has een at Battle Creek, Michigan, for some time past, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends. From here he goes to Jacksonville, Florida, where he will take up his work again with the army. George was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city and has many friends in the city who were pleased to meet him again and to note that he is getting along so nicely. He was accompanied here by his friend, Capt, Carrett, who was also on his way to Jacksonville.

Henry Kruger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kruger, who roside on 16th street east of the city, died at cuts now reside and has fived in this community all his life. Had he lived until his next birthday he would have been 22 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellick conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affletion.

The Best Grades at Reasonable

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

Mrs. R. F. Matthews is spending the week in Green Bay visiting with relatives.

Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga was lity on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketchum are

visiting with their daughter at Trempealoau. Orson Cochran is at Marshfield and Colby this week where he is tun-

ing planes. Altorney T. W. Brazeau has been in Fond du Lae this week conducting a case in circuit court. Mrs. Albert Schrooder and daugh

Watertown to attend the wedding of Attorney B. R. Gogglus left on Monday for Madison where he had several cases before the supreme

court this session. Mrs. C. M. Ronne, Miss Ethel Nis-son and Edgar Kollogg have gone to been an inmate the past year and fond du Law where they will attend the Sunday school convention. the Sunday school convention.

-Our holiday goods and toys are loward's Variety Store. A. E. Vallin of the lown of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers

at the Tribune office on Tuesday hile in attendance at the stock fair, Mrs. Jacob Lutz returned from St. she has been the past three weeks

Allss Ruby Huntington, who has such in Jollet, Illinois, during the cost full has returned home. Miss past full, has returned home. Miss Huntington will organize a class in

music in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan were called to Berlin on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McMillan's sister. dier Horsch- Mis. Freeman, who was buried in this wock that city. Mrs. Freeman died while they went to attend the fun- visiting a daughter at little Falls, Minnesota.

-Ladies umbrollas formerly priced at \$1.50 to \$1.75 on special sale this week at Howard's Variety Store for

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Franson entor-ained a party of friends at their come on Monday evening in honor from Wausau on Friday where he of Mr. Franson's birthday. The ove-had been to undergo a second opera- ning was spent in playing cards and the favors were awarded to Leonard Franson and Miss Anna Bamberg.

--Thursday, Nov. 15, begins the sale of millinery at the store known as Mrs. E. M. Allerton's. The entire hursday afternoon of last week, on fall and winter stock must be closer which occasion there was a very de- out at once, regardless of cost. This lightful time for all concerned. The is to make room for different line of out at once, regardless of cost. This diternoon was closed with delightful goods. Come early and get the bargains. Second door north of opera house. Fern Walsh. It

C. W. Williamson, who has been farming in the town of Grant, Portige county, for several years past, recently traded his farm there for a piece of land in the northern penin-sula of Michigan, near Rudyard, where he will clear up a farm. Mr. Williamson packed up his goods and left for his new home during the fore part of the weak.

Carson was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday white in the city on business. Mrs. Fox reports that her son George, who has been a member of the regular army during the past four years, is now stationed at Vancouver, Washington,

--Our holiday line of books and booklets is on display at popular prices, 5c to 50c. Howard's Variety

J. R. Ragan left on Saturday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will attend the national convention of funeral directors, of which he has been a member for a number of years were about 300 that were gathered oral stops were to be made on the way wherever there are places of interest. This is an annual affair that Mr. Ragan never misses, and there is no question but what he will return with some good stories for the boys.

Mrs. David McCathie of Westfield is visiting with her son, J. W. Mc-

mong the business visitors in the Walter Zennian at the Riverview hospital on Wodnesday, Nov. 7. Mrs. George Ebert of New London

week visiting with friends and rela-

or Clara departed on Monday for articles and novelties priced from 26 up to \$2.00.

> dolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Priday. Walter Covey died at- the poor

Chark Chose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chose of Chenock, Montana, former residents of this city, is a

was a pleasant caller at this office Fuesday while in the city attending Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen

with friends and doing some shop They were accompanied by ping. their daughter Louise and Eart Tine. Martin Carlson of VanDreissen who has made his home down in that country during the past six years, where he has been engaged in farm-

W. E. Nash returned on Saturday from a trip thru the south on husl ress, and while down there he visited he soldiers at Waco, where he me many of the boys from this city. They were all enjoying the best of health and wore in the best of spirits. Mr. Wash states that the dust there is about a foot deep owing to the facthat they have had no rain this fal

Word has been received that Cle ment J. Freund is now located at Camp A. L. Mills, Long Island, New York, which camp the soldiers call "the last place on earth." After having been at Camp Custer, Michigan, cantonment a few weeks he, along with a number of other reservists was transferred to the National Guard and sent to Camp Greens North Carolina, where the 41st Di ision was being concentrated and where he was attached to the 161st nfantry regiment, one of the crack regiments of the National Guard Ybout two weeks ago the division was moved to Camp Mills to succeed

---November and December releas of new Emerson Records Just receied at Howard's Variety Store, 25

gone across.'

Some say "Waco" and others say Wanco" but everyone in Waco says 'Wayco," which is correct,

West Side Lutheran Church

Gorman service. Choir rehearsal after set Sunday school 2:00 Monthly business meeting.

Evening Service (English) 7:30 Illustrated lecture. "His-tory of the Reformation"

Everybody welcome, G. M. Thurew.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconstn. Nov

Ladies-Mrs. irs. C. A. Laughlin; Anna Rentow; Ruby Rice; Mrs. Hollen Radsill; Mrs. dmma Schroler; Mrs. Effic Smith. Gentlemen — Charles Erdeman; Villie Fountain; Mr. MacPherson; arrett E. Roolofs; Wm. Sherman; red Stickle; E. A. Sweeney. When calling for the above please ay "advertised."

ENTERTAINED AT SCHOOL

ntertained last Saturday evening by the high school students of this city, there being a social dance and rereshments in the music room of the Witter building. The evening was spont in a very pleasant manner, as here were a large number of visitors came down with Marshfield with the football boys.

BANNS PUBLISHED

The following banns were called at ime last Sunday: Nellie Hannafin and Joseph Herod; Loretta Corcoran mi Leo Hannafin; Marie Gross and Frank Matthews.

MASS SHEETING

There will, be a men's mass meetng al 8 o'clock in the Grant township hall cast of Kellner, under the auspices of the anti-saloon league

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .- Holstein cow and calf;

FOR SALE .- 51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t OR SALE,-Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm in town of Rudolph cheap, with or without stock feed and machinery. W. H

Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 21-AUTO FOR SALE .- Oldsmobile 8, as good as new, \$800. Enquire of T. P. Peerenboom at the Grand

Rupids Tea & Coffee store. FOR SALE .- Team of bay horses 6 and 7 years old, 2800 lbs; one 4-year-old mare, black, drive double and single, 1400 lbs; two black mares coming 3 years. Also Tou-louse geese and Rouen ducks, very fine birds. A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2, Grand Rapids, telephone 1A4 Ru

BRL WANTED .- Good experienced girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. Fred Bossert, Grant St., West Side, phone 54.

hOST.—On Saturday a coat belong-ing to a suit. Please return to the Tribune office.

FOR SALE .- Large team and harness; good team for the woods of heavy hauling. W. F. Summerfo R. D. 2, box 150, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t* FOR SALE .- One horse, between and 5 years old. For sale cheap if taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph. H. L

FOR SALE.—One registered Holstein bull, milch cows, young stock, small pigs and some suitable to fatten. Call or phone Mrs. E. F.

farm at Seneca Corners. WANTED .- Fresh eggs at the Wal-

LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer, Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of Sigel.

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good lires and in fine running or-der. Good reason for selling. D. der. Good reason for selling.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The county board met in this city n the regular fall session on Tueslay and the members have since been aboring with the regular routine business. So far as can be learned at the present time here is nothing very much out of the ordinary to come up at this session of the board. and it is probable that the session will not last vory long. Har Thomas of the town of Sherry

chairman of the board. It is expected that the board will se asked to have the system of ornumental street lighting extended up Buker street to the end of the county The visitors from Marshfield were property. As this street is now paved and in first class shape the extension of the lighting system would do much in the way of beautifying the city in that section and would be well worth the investment,

--- A most complete line of framed pictures is on display at Howard's FOR SALE.—Philler's latest map of Variety Store, priced from 10c to 75c. the city at this office.

MIGHT BE A GOÓD IDEA TO UNITE ON A CANDIDATE,

James G. Monahan of Darlington showing an unusual amount of in suggests that the people of Wiscomsh, terest in the engagement of "The End unite on a man for United States of a Perfect Day," which will occur enatur to fill the place of the late tonight at Daly's Theatre as they have Paul O. Husting, regardless of party fulth in Messrs. Gaskell and McVitty ines and clock a man that is 100 per the producers, who are proven ex cent American.

ponents, and their exceptional play At a time like the present there filled with a good sense of humor should be no party differences, and and a love of fun. During the past it is doubtful if any man who has the several seasons this firm has pregood of his country at heart, would sented many successful attractions, object to such a plan. Any man who is Howard McKent Barnes, who is object to such a plan. Any man who has shown himself to be right all the way thru this present (rouble would have the hearty support of the people of a Perfect Day." In several hig at large, no matter what his political cities where it has been presented beliefs might be. The object at the this year critics have bestowed praise present time is to have a good loyal in lavish manner upon this delicious American to take the place of our comedy, for no day is perfect without departed Senator, and it is the best joy and this play seems to be a batch time in the history to forget about political bias.

author of "Kalama of the Golden Gods," is responsible for "The End

DALY'S THEATRE

Theatre goers of this city are

Miss Mabel Benson has returned

BIG NOVEMBER SALE!

AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Three More Days, Sale Ending Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

This is an opportunity to buy all your Winter Clothes at a big saving. Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering:

Greatly Reduced Prices on Ladies and Misses Winter Ladies and Misses Suits

Every Suit in stock included at reduced

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uits	sold	at	\$25,	at	this	sale\$15.95
						sale\$21.95
						sale\$29.50
uits	sold	at	\$45,	at	this	sale\$35.00

The Best of Winter Coats

A splendid assortment now awaits your selection and they are exceptional in value. Coats of wool velour, murellas, broadcloth,

etc., all colors, wine, taupe, green, brown, black, burgundy, Ladies and Misses \$16.50 Coats

\$20 Coats, special sale price......\$16.50 \$25 Coats, special sale price......\$21.50 \$45 Coats, special sale price\$39.50 \$40 Coats, special sale price......\$35.00

Beautiful Waists

20% Discount on all Childrens Coats

Beautiful Georgette crepe waists.....\$1.95 These waists are all\$6 waists in all newest styles and shades.....\$1.95 \$3.50 crepe de chene waists......\$2.75

Dresses

One lot Dresses, prices up to \$12, closing out price\$6.9 Just received a beautiful line of dress skirts,

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY AT ONE-HALF PRICE DURING THIS SALE

\$1.50 Correts at.....\$1.35 Leautiful bath robe blankets at......\$3.95 Boys heavy wool Mackinaws, sizes up to 34, at\$4.95 Big line of Mens and Boys high top rubbers, overshoes and low rubbers.

Come in and see our line before you buy. Reduction on all Mens, Ladiés and Chil-

drens Sweaters, wool and fleeced underwear, hosiery and socks. New Mellon Muffs......\$3.95 to \$18.50

Fur Sets at 10% Discount STEINBERG'S STORE,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

THANKSGIVING

Buy your linens now for Thanksgiving, Xmas and for your next years household needs and save half and in some cases more than half. Our stock, most of which we bought before the war, we are offering at the old prices, also have a line of agents samples bought at that time at a discount and are selling at the old wholesale prices. This sample line consists of Doylies, Scarfs, Traycloths, Lunch Cloths and Table Covers in Madrira, Cluny, Battenberg, Lace Trimmed, etc.

72-inch Damask, he^m stitched table spread..... \$5.98 72-inch Plain Linen Spread, circle border....\$6.95 72-inch Scalloped Linen Spread, \$8.98 (soiled) \$7.50 54-inch Hemmed Linen Table Cover\$2.35 19-inch Hemmed Linen Napkins to match, doz. \$2.85 54x84 Hemstitched Linen set, spread and Napk. \$10 70x106 Rose pattern spread (slightly soiled) \$12.50 set at\$9.50 Mercerized Table Covers at.....\$1.50 and \$1.25 72-inch Mercerized Damask (new) at........65c 72-inch New Bleached Linen Damask, per yard \$1.65 72-inch Half Bleached Linen Damask, per yd....95c Old Price on Napkins Mercerized, doz., \$1.00 Old price half bleached Napkins, doz., \$1.95, \$1.75, Old price bleached Linen Napkins, doz., \$5.50, \$4.50,

TOWELS AT OLD PRICES

Scalloped Edge Damask Towels\$1.35 Damask Guest Towel with Initial space.........75c Linen Towels in Damask, Huck, Border or Fringe at 35c Cotton Towels9c and 7c Splendid Old Values in Turkish Towels at 10c, 15c, 19c, 20c, 25c, 29c, 45c, 50c, 59c.

All Suits, Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses at 10 per cent. discount.

\$4.00 Cloaking per yard\$2.98 and \$2.50 Linen Guest Toweling at old prices—59c, 50c and 35c

linens, also scarfings and embroidered linens.

W. C. WEISEL

Beardsley's store for rent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rev. C. A. Mellicke returned Wed-

is, now stationed with Company F.

the soldler boys,

oral of Rev. Francke, Steve Green of the town of Sign

British Columbia. County Clerk Sam Church returned

paper house, accompanied one of his employers on an inspection tour of The Winninger Company closed a veck's engagement at Daly's Theatre

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Prices.

One Dollar.

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from the country adjacent, and sev

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young farmers of the town of Ru-

Charlotte, North Carolina.

George Peterson, one of the solid farmers of the town of Saratoga, Strongs Prairie were in the city on Friday and spent the day visiting

ing, left the fore part of the week for Harvey, Illinois, where he expects to make his some in the future. He has sold his stock on the farm but retains possession of the place,

of any account. However, little in-conveniences like this do not hamper the boys in the least and they make a joke of the whole affair.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE "WACO"

Services of the west side Lutheran hurch, Sunday, Nov. 18. Morning Service

Part II; 65 slides; life of Luther. Worms till

Opening of New Line WISCONSIN & NORTHERN RAILROAD Beginning Monday, November 12th, 1917, the Wisconsin & Northern Railroad will operate trains

through to Black Creek making close connections with trains on the G.B. & W. R. R.

A NEW ROUTE VIA G. B. & W. R. R. AND BLACK CREEK, WIS.

Is provided between Grand Rapids, Galesburg,

Shawano, Gresham, Morgan, Neopit, White Lake, Hollister, Lily, and Crandon. South bound train leaves Crandon 1:10 p. m.

Shawano 3:50 p. m., arrives Grand Rapids 8:30 p. m.

Northbound the morning train leaves Black Creek

8:00 a. m., arrives Shawano 9:00 a. m., Crandon 11:35 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

G. B. & W. R. R.

Hunting Season Opens Nov. 21st.

ONE DEER TO EACH HUNTER

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If you have a Liberty Bond to spare

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change for any kind of hardware or

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NASH HDW. CO.

Searl, 740' Baker St., or at the

D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

See the new arrivals in Coats, Waists and Dresses.

\$2.95, \$2.65, \$1.59.

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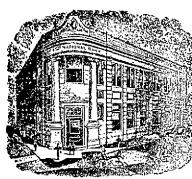
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W. H. Schmidt of the town of Ru dolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. Mr. Schmidt is advertising his 80-acre farm for sale.

Mrs. S. Crotlean and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle of Rudolph were in the city on business Tuesday. While here on business Tuesday. While here they layored the Tribune office with

Mrs. Lloyd Allie spent several days at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Illinols, during the past week, where she visited Mr. Allie, who is there with he soldier boys.

The home of Reuben Connor at Auburndale was completely destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. The house was one of the oldest land-marks in Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Turbin, Miss Elizaboth Herschleb and Walter Herschleb are in Watertown this week where they went to attend the fun-eral of Rev. Francke.

Steve Green of the town of Siger who returned from Canada two weeks ago where he had been einplayed the past summer, departed Wednesday night for Vancouver, British Columbia.

County Clerk Sam Church returned from Wausau on Friday where he had been to undergo a second operation on his nose. He has since recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his duties at the court house.

Mrs. C. F. Bandelin entertained a party of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week, on which occasion there was a very destightful time for all concerned. The is to make room for different line of goods. Come early and get the bar-

spent several days in the city the first of the week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Seth who is traveling for a large wholesale paper house, accompanied one of his employers on an inspection tour of

tofore, and the public was well satis-fied with the entertainment they fur-

August Karth, Jr. of the town of Store. Addish tracks, or the business allers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Karth reports that he datend the national convention of ground before the heavy freeze of funeral directors, of which he has October, and that the snow on the ground prevented most of the others past. A special train left Chicago on Spich there from being damaged. He states that where the snow blew off the ground of the future will consist of the lit froze down for a distance of four inches, doing considerable damage on the bare spots.

line of Dolls ever shown in town is now on display at Howard's Variety store at prices from 5c to \$5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm received word last week from their son Walte word last week from their son Walter who has been stationed at Paris Island, where he is a member of the Marine Corps, to the effect that he expected to be moved in company with a number of others, but could not state where he was going. Steve Schwebke, who is also there, wrote his friends that he was expecting to go aboard a boat within a few days but was unable to give any definite information as to where he would be

Editor C. E. McKee of Pittsville cas in the city on Friday on business and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. When asked regarding the feeling at Pitsville regarding the skipping of that place by the new federal highway he stated that the people over here were pretty well satisfied, as they did not want everything. He stated, however that it was his opinion that the new road should run thru the town of Sigel direct to Vesper instead of around by way of Seneca Corners a taid out by the committee.

Lieut, George DeBruin, who has hern at Battle Creek, Michigan, for some time past, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with friends. From here he goes to Jacksonville, Florida, where he will take up his work again with the army. George was formerly employed in the First National Bank in this city and has many friends in the city who were pleased to meet him again and to note that he is getting along so He was accompanied here by his friend, Capt. Garrett ,who was also on his way to Jacksonville.

DEATH OF HENRY KRUGER

Henry Kruger, the son of Mr. and Irs. Gust Kruger, who reside on 6th street east of the city, died at is home on Monday after an illness of about two weeks. The young man was born in this city where his parents now reside and has lived in this community all his life. Had he lived until his next birthday he would have been 22 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the First Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Meilick conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

Mrs. R. F. Matthews is spending the week in Green Bay visiting with

Lee B. Margrey of Saratoga was mong the business visitors in the ity on Tuesday.

. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ketchum are visiting with their daughter at rempealeau. Orson Cochran is at Marshfield and Colby this week where he is tun-

case in circuit court. Mrs. Albert Schroeder and daugh-

Watertown to attend the wedding of a relative. Attorney B. R. Coggins left on Monday for Madison where he had several cases before the suprema

court this session. Mrs. C. M. Renne, Miss Ethel Nisson and Edgar Kellogg have gone to Fond du Lac where they will attend the Sunday school convention.

—Our holiday goods and toys are practically all in and on display. Come and shop at your leisure. Howard's Variety Store. A. E. Vallin of the town of Ru-dolph was among the pleasant callers

at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in attendance at the stock fair. Mrs. Jacob Lutz returned from St. Vincents hospital Saturday where she has been the past three weeks, having undergone a surgical opera-

Miss Ruby Huntington, who has been in Joliet, Illinois, during the past fall, has returned home. Miss Huntington will organize a class in Martin Carls nusic in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan were called to Berlin on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McMillan's sister, Mrs. Freeman, who was buried in that city. Mrs. Freeman died while that city. Mrs. Freeman died while visiting a daughter at Little Falls,

Minnesota. -Ladies umbrellas formerly priced at \$1.50 to \$1.75 on special sale this week at Howard's Variety Store for One Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franson enter-tained a party of friends at their home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Franson's birthday. The eve-ning was spent in playing cards and the favors were awarded to Leonard Franson and Miss Anna Bamberg.

-Thursday, Nov. 15, begins the sale of millinery at the store known as Mrs. E. M. Allerton's. The entire atternoon was closed with delightful goods. Come early and get the bargains. Second door north of opera house. Fern Walsh.

Williamson packed up his goods and left for his new home during the fore part of the week. Mrs. Charles Fox of the town,

Carson was among the callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while The Winninger Company closed a week's engagement at Daly's Theatre on Saturday evening, and they put up some pretty good shows while in the state.

The Winninger Company closed a week's engagement at Daly's Theatre on Saturday evening, and they put up some pretty good shows while in the state of the regular army during the past four years, is now stationed at Vancouver, Washington, and that he was recently promoted to business during their stay here. This the position of sergeant, this being the past the second argument of during the past they were the following the past they seemed a promotion during the past they were the following the city on business. Mrs. Fox the past the p company is fully as good as any that the second promotion during the past they have brought to this city here-year.

—Our holiday line of books and booklets is on display at popular prices, 5c to 50c. Howard's Variety J. R. Ragan left on Saturday for

funeral directors, of which he has past. A special train left Chicago on Sunday for Florida, on which there were about 300 that were gathered from the country adjacent, and several stops were to be made on the way wherever there are places of interest. This is an annual affair the largest and most complete that Mr. Ragan never misses, and there is no question but what he will return with some good stories for

Airs, David McCathie of Westfield is visiting with her son, J. W. Me

Cathie: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Walter Zeaman at the Riverview hos pital on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. George Ebert of New London spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and rela-Mrs. Ed Sutor and daughter Jane of Marshfield visited with her par

Attorney T. W. Brazeau has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge, over the food du Lac this week conducting Sunday. -Howard's Variety Store is showing a large line of white ivory toilet

ter Clara departed on Monday for watertown to attend the wedding of up to \$2.00. R. A. Keyser one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Ru-dolph, was a pleasant caller at this

office on Friday. Walter Covey died at the poor farm last Thursday. Mr. Covey had been an inmate the past year and came from Pittsville. Deceased was years of age.

nember of the 163d Infantry band at Charlotte, North Carolina. George Peterson, one of the solid farmers of the town of Saratoga, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday while in the city attending the stock fair.

Clark Chose, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Chose of Chenock, Montana former residents of this city, is a

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen of Strongs Prairie were in the city on Friday and spent the day visiting with friends and doing some shopping. They were accompanied by ping. They were accompanied by their daughter Louise and Earl Tines

Martin Carlson of VanDreissen who has made his home down in that who has made his nome down in that country during the past six years, where he has been engaged in farming, left the fore part of the week for Harvey, Illinois, where he expects to make his some in the future. He has sold his stock on the form but retains sold his stock on the farm but retains possession of the place.

w. E. Nush returned on Saturday from a trip thru the south on business, and while down there he visited the soldiers at Waco, where he met many of the boys from this city. They were all enjoying the best of health and were in the best of spirits. Mr. Nash states that the dust there is about a foot deep owing to the fact that they have had no rain this fall of any account. However, little inconveniences like this do not hamper the boys in the least and they make a joke of the whole affair.

Word has been received that Clement J. Freund is now located at Camp A. L. Mills, Long Island, New York, which camp the soldiers call "the last place on earth." After having been at Camp Custer, Michigan, water has the camp the soldiers of the camp to t ruesday from Milwaukee where she had been with her mother the past week, who underwent a surgical operation. She reports that her cently traded his farm there for a mother is getting along nicely and piece of land in the northern page. eration. She reports that her cently traded his farm there for a county and in the northern peninthat she will be home next week.

Seth Jones of Cincinatti, Ohlo, Williams and the county traded in the northern peninthat she will be home next week. where he was attached to the 161st Infantry regiment, one of the crack regiments of the National Guard. About two weeks ago the division was moved to Camp Mills to succeed the 42nd Division, which has lately 'goue across.'

> ---November and December release of new Emerson Records just recei-ed at Howard's Variety Store, 25

HOW TO PRONOUNCE "WACO" Some say "Waco" and others say Wauco" but everyone in Waco says Wayco," which is correct.

Services of the west side Lutheran urch, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Morning Service German service. Choir rehearsal after se

West Side Lutheran Church

Sunday school. Monthly business meeting Evening Service (English)
7:30 Illustrated lecture. "His-

tory of the Reformation' Part II; 65 slides; life of Luther Death. Everybody welcome

WISCONSIN & NORTHERN RAILROAD Beginning Monday, November 12th, 1917, the Wisconsin & Northern Railroad will operate trains through to Black Creek making close connections with

Opening of New Line

trains on the G.B. & W.R.R. A NEW ROUTE

VIA G. B. & W. R. R. AND BLACK CREEK, WIS.

Is provided between Grand Rapids, Galesburg, Shawano, Gresham, Morgan, Neopit, White Lake, Hollister, Lily, and Crandon.

South bound train-leaves Crandon 1:10 p. m. Shawano 3:50 p. m., arrives Grand Rapids 8:30 p. m.

Northbound the morning train leaves Black Creek 8:00 a. m., arrives Shawano 9:00 a. m., Crandon 11:35 p. m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

G. B. & W. R. R.

Hunting Season Opens Nov. 21st.

NASH HDW. CO.

We have a complete line of Rifles, Cartridges, Gun Cases, Hunting Knives, Hatchets, Compasses, Drinking Cups, Gun Oil, Cleaning Rods, Etc. Our prices are reasonably low.

If you have a Liberty Bond to spare we will be pleased to take it in exchange for any kind of hardware or groceries.

NASH HDW. CO.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nev 12th, 1917:

12th, 1917;
Ladies—Mrs. Jos. T. Curalski;
Mrs. C. A. Laughlin; Anna Rentow;
Ruby Rice; Mrs. Hellen Radsill; Mrs.
Emma Schroler; Mrs. Effe Emith.
Gentlemen — Charles Erdeman;
Willie Fountain; Mr. MacPherson;
Garrett E. Roolofs; Wm. Sherman; red Stickle; E. A. Sweeney.
When calling for the above please ay "advertised."

ENTERTAINED AT SCHOOL

The visitors from Marshfield were entertained last Saturday evening by the high school students of this city, there being a social dance and re-freshments in the music room of the Witter building. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner, as here were a large number of visitors came down with Marshfield with the [ootbal] boys.

BANNS PUBLISHED

The following banns were called at 3S. Peter and Paul church the first time last Sunday: Nellie Hannafin and Harry Pleckham; Esther Horock and Joseph Herod; Loretta Corcoran and Leo Hannafin; Marie Gross and Frank Matthews.

MASS MEETING

There will be a men's mass meetng at 8 o'clock in the Grant town-hip hall east of Kellner, under the auspices of the anti-saloon league. Very able speakers will represent the

WANT COLUMN

OR SALE.—Holstein cow and calf; also heifer. E. C. Wilke, R 2. 21 FOR SALE .- 51 acres of land, some stock and crops, 35 acres clear, Price \$4000, Mrs. D. Strong. 3t*

OR SALE .- Widower wishes to sell his 80-acre farm in town of Rudolph cheap, with or without stock feed and machinery. W. H. Schmidt, R. D. 2, Box 46, City. 21. UTO FOR SALE .- Oldsmobile 8, as

good as new, \$800. Enquire of T. P. Peerenboom at the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee store. OR SALE .- Team of bay horses t and 7 years old, 2800 lbs; one 4-year-old mare, black, drive double and single, 1400 lbs; two black mares coming 3 years. Also Tou-

louse geese and Rouen ducks, very fine birds. A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2 Grand Rapids, telephone 4A4 Ru-HRL WANTED.—Good experienced girl for general housework. Good wages to the right girl. Mrs. Fred Bossert, Grant St., West Side,

phone 54. OST .- On Saturday a coat belong-ing to a suit. Please return to the Tribune office.

FOR SALE.—Large team and har-ness; good team for the woods or heavy hauling. W. F. Summerfeld R. D. 2, box 150, Grand Rapids. FOR SALE-Two horses. Mrs. Dan

Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. FOR SALE.—One horse, between 4 and 5 years old. For sale cheap if taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs. Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph, H. L.

FOR SALE.—One registered Holstein bull, milch cows, young stock, small pigs and some suitable (o fatten. Call or phone Mrs. E. F. Searl. 740' Baker St., or at the farm at Seneca Corners. 2t

WANTED .- Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farmers. LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer. Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of

SALE .-- My 7-passenger, cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

The county board met in this city in the regular fall session on Tuesday and the members have since been laboring with the regular routine business. So far as can be learned at the present time here is nothing very much out of the ordinary to come up at this session of the board, and it is probable that the session will not last very long. Harry Thomas of the town of Sherry

chairman of the board.

It is expected that the board will

—A most complete line of framed pictures is on display at Howard's FOR SALE.—Philleo's latest map of from a visit at Fond du Lac. the city at this office.

MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA

this city on Tuesnce been routine learned nothing nary to a board, session Harry erry of the little board states should be no party differences, and it is doubtful if any man who has the good of his country at heart, would of cer- has shown himself to be a party that the present there is the producers, who are proven exponents, and their exceptional plays should be no party differences, and it is doubtful if any man who has the good of his country at heart, would object to such a plan. Any man who for the producers of this city are showing an unusual amount of interest in the engagement of "The End the eng

It is expected that the board will be asked to have the system of crnamental street lighting extended up Baker street to the end of the county property. As this street is now paved and in first class shape the extension of the lighting system would do much in the way of beautifying the city in that section and would be well worth the investment.

good of his country at heart, would object to such a plan. Any man who has shown himself to be right all the way thru this present trouble would have the hearty support of the people at large, no matter what his political beliefs might be. The object at the present time is to have a good loyal American to take the place of our this year critics have bestowed praise in lavish manner upon this delicious comedy, for no day is perfect without joy and this play seems to be a batch of smiles. political bias.

Miss Mabel Benson has returned

DALY'S THEATRE

BIG NOVEMBER SALE!

AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Three More Days, Sale Ending Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

This is an opportunity to buy all your Winter Clothes at a big saving. Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering:

Ladies and Misses Suits

Every Suit in stock included at reduced sale price.

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Suits	sold	at	\$25,	at	this	sale\$15.95
						sale\$21.95
Suits	sold	at	\$39,	at	this	sale\$29.50
Suits	sold	at	\$45,	at	this	sale\$35.00

The Best of Winter Coats A splendid assortment now awaits your se-

lection and they are exceptional in value. Coats of wool velour, murellas, broadcloth, etc., all colors, wine, taupe, green, brown, black, burgundy.

Ladies and Misses \$16.50 Coats \$20 Coats, special sale price......\$16.50 \$25 Coats, special sale price......\$21.50 \$45 Coats, special sale price......\$39.50 \$40 Coats, special sale price.....\$35.00

Beautiful Waists

20% Discount on all Childrens Coats

Beautiful Georgette crepe waists.....\$4.95 These waists are all\$6 waists in all newest styles and shades......\$4.95

Greatly Reduced Prices on Ladies and Misses Winter Dresses

One lot Dresses, prices up to \$12, closing out \$16.50 Dresses, sale price.......\$14.25 Just received a beautiful line of dress skirts. prices\$4.95 to \$\$14.00

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY AT ONE-HALF PRICE DURING THIS SALE

Boys heavy wool Mackinaws, sizes up to 34, at\$4.95 Hig line of Mens and Boys high top rubbers, overshoes and low rubbers.

Come in and see our line before you buy. Reduction on all Mens. Ladies and Chiidrens Sweaters, wool and fleeced underwear.

Fur Sets at 10% Discount

STEINBERG'S STORE,

hosiery and socks.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

HANKSGIVING

Buy your linens now for Thanksgiving, Xmas and for your next years household needs and save half and in some cases more than half. Our stock, most of which we bought before the war, we are offering at the old prices, also have a line of agents samples bought at that time at a discount and are selling at the old wholesale prices. This sample line consists of Doylies, Scarfs, Traycloths, Lunch Cloths and Table Covers in Madrira, Cluny, Battenberg, Lace Trimmed, etc.

72-inch Damask, hemstitched table spread \$5.98
72-inch Plain Linen Spread, circle border \$6.95
72-inch Scalloped Linen Spread, \$8.98 (soiled) \$7.50
54-inch Hemmed Linen Table Cover \$2.35
19-inch Hemmed Linen Napkins to match, doz. \$2.85
54x84 Hemstitched Linen set, spread and Napk. \$10
70x106 Rose pattern spread (slightly soiled) \$12.50
set at\$9.50
Mercerized Table Covers at \$1.50 and \$1.25
72-inch Mercerized Damask (new) at65c
72-inch New Bleached Linen Damask, per yard \$1.65
72-inch Half Bleached Linen Damask, per yd95c
Old Price on Napkins Mercerized, doz.,\$1.00
Old price half bleached Napkins, doz., \$1.95, \$1.75,
\$1.49.
Old price bleached Linen Napkins, doz., \$5.50, \$4.50,

\$2.95, \$2.65, \$1.59.

See the new arrivals in Coats, Waists and Dresses.

Scalloped Edge Damask Towels \$1.35 Damask Guest Towel with Initial space.......75c Linen Towels in Damask, Huck, Border or Fringe at 35c Splendid Old Values in Turkish Towels at 10c, 15c, 19c, 20c, 25c, 29c, 45c, 50c, 59c.

TOWELS AT OLD PRICES

SPECIALS UNTIL THURSDAY

18-cent Fancy Outing per yard15c All Suits, Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses at 10 per cent. discount.

\$4.00 Cloaking per yard\$2.98 and \$2.50 Linen Guest Toweling at old prices—59c, 50c and 35c We also have a very complete line of stamped linens, also scarfings and embroidered linens.

W.C. WEISEL

I have several farms and Several business

Edward N. Pomainville

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

BROTHERS WOOD AND COAL YARDS

ONE DEER TO EACH HUNTER

ROUTE OF FEDERAL AID ROADS IS LAID OUT BY SPECIAL STATE COMMITTEE.

COST WILL BE \$40,000,000

Construction Expense to Be Equally Divided Between the United States, the State and County, Each to Pay One-Third.

Madison-The federal aid highway trunk system of the state, which has been settled virtually as recommended by the highway ongineer, after months of hearings by a special legislative committee, comprises about 5, 000 miles of road in all counties of the state. All county clerks have been notified, and the routes will be published officially in each county. The mileage by counties is subject to correction after additional surveys. It follows:

The systems of roads hinge on the points, Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du cost of their construction is to be \$40. 000,000 of which the United States pays a third, the state a third and the county a third. The countles will pay for maintenance, but will receive much of the cost in the distribution of auto and other vehicle licenses by the state. The total cost of maintenance is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 a year. One of the most important changes in route made by the committee was the selection of the Waukesha-Fort Atkinson road from Milwaukee to Madison instead of the Watertown plank About one-fourth of the roads se

lected for trunk lines have already been improved, but additional work will have to be done on some of them to comply with federal conditions The special legislative committee which selected the trunk lines consisted of C. W. Peterson of Racine, chairman: David V. Jennings, secretary J. C. Chapple, Ashland; Watson Woodard, Bloomer, and E. F. Clark,

First Special Session of Legislature Was Held During the Civil War. Bills Are Being Prepared.

be the ninth that has been issued in the history of the state, since 1848. The first special sessions of the legislature were held during the civil wat. Before 1882, however, sessions of the Wisconsin legislature were annual. In that year the state constitution was amended so as to provide for blennial legislative sessions. Ordinarily the expense of special sessions of the levislature has not been great. Only a few clerks are hired and most of the business of the session has been worked out in bill form before the legislature convenes. The principal item of expense is the mileage of members, ton cents a mile to and from thoir homes by the usual route of travel. At this session this will amount to \$4,608.20. the same as at the last regular ses

Gov. Philipp is having all of the material prepared in advance. During the past week the special drainage committee prepared a drainage bill that meets with executive favor. The war 1907 they came to Mondovi. finance measures and other bills are also being worked out.

Dies of Exposure.

Ashland - When John Halgren, 35 years old, fell into the bay from a dock he grasped his wooden leg, which kept him affoat until aid arrived. He was rescued alive, but the shock of being in the cold water proved too much for him and he died a few hours

Sentenced for Slaying Wife. Fond du Lac-Henry Scibel, charg-

ed with the murder of his wife, last August, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Seld-1 accused his wife of infidelity, and in the quarrel following he shot her.

county clerk's office for a trapping li-

cense. Valuable Furs Stolen. Kenosha - Furs, valued at \$414.33, have been stolen somowhere in transit from a package containing properly

Trainman Dies of injuries. Horlcon--Caught between two sec tions of a freight train switching in

the yards of the Milwaukoe road here. Herman Voss, a yard employe, dled neveral hours later. New Auburn Boy Killed.

Teachers Will Make Trench Lights. Konouha-Kenosha county teacher have pledged themselves to make 64. 600 trench candles. They are made from old newspapers and wax.

MAY DEFER CALL TO JANUARY

egislators May Not Meet in Special Session Until After Holidays-Important Questions to Come Up.

Madison-Gov. PhiMpp may not call the special session of the legislature until January. He said that he is undecided as to the time and that a numbor of members have asked him to defor the assemblage until after the Christmas holiday.

"If the session is called for December an adjournment of two weeks for the Christmas holldays is necessary and for that reason I am urged to defor the call until after New Yoar, when he session can be continuous," said the governor.

He gave no definite indication as to what will be included in the call. It is known, however, that these five specific statements will be made to the legislature for enactment into law; Sunday closing of saloons; amending the fish and game laws; amending the drainago law; emergency war measures and the vacancy in United States

senatorship. Democrats who have given the sonatorial situation a thorough study believe the governor can be compelled to call a special election, if the ap- next ten years to the aid of agriculpointive power is withheld by the legislature.

Joseph Martin of Green Bay, the Democratic national committeeman, said if the governor refuses to Issue McTaggert, Superior, vice-president; the call that the secretary of state could be mandamused and that this Quald, Milwaukee; Robert II, Cooper, action would bring the senatorial sit- Kenoshn; E. J. Kearney, Milwaukee; nation directly into the courts. Other C. E. Rauson, River Fulls; Miles Hinelawyers take the same view of the man, Tomah; George F. Comings, Eau

ADOPT COMPENSATION LAW

Two More Railroads in the State Will Operate Under Provisions of Workingmen's Act,

Madison - The industrial commission has announced that tho Chicago and Northwestern Rallway company and the Chleago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad company had filed elections to operate under the provisions of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation law. These elections apply to shopmon, sectionhands, and all other employes of these railroad companies, except those engaged in interstate commerce such as i trainmen. Employes engaged in interstate commerce are subject to federal Lac, Portage and Eau Claire. The total law and their rights to recovery when injured are governed by the federal employers' liability law. 🕝

Heretofore only two of the rallroad companies operating in Wisconsin have been subject to the workmen's compensation law: The Soo and the Great Northern companies. All other railroad companies in the state filed elections not to come under the workmen's compensation law prior to Sept. 1, 1913, when the Wisconsin law was

made applicable to all employers of four or more employes who did not file specific non-elections. With the Northwestern and the Burington companies now coming under compensation, more than half of all

he railroad shopmen in the state are

protected by the compensation law. POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

arge Delegation Expected at the Sixth Annual Convention to Be Held at Madison, Nov. 19-24.

Madison-Large delegations of rallcoad men expost to be present during the sixth annual covention and show of the State Potato Growers' associaion at the college of agriculture, on Nov. 19-24.

R. H. Alshton, president of the North-Western rallroad, will talk on shipping problems from the railroad man's viewpoint. A large attendance of railroad mon is expected, including G. E. Simpson, Chicago, general traffic manager of the Milwaukee road. The food administration offices at Washington will be represented by E.

2. Miller, Chicago. Other well known efficials from Washington who have accepted invitations to be on hand during Wisconsin's potato week include Carl Vrocman, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture: C. E, Moore, bureau of markets; Dr. II. Gore, bureau of chemistry; William Stuart, bureau of plant industry, and secretary of the Potate Association of

Pioneer Hundred Years Old. Mondovi-Maj. Lowis colebrated his born in Littleton, N. H., and with Mrs. when they settled near Durand. In imposed.

Sixty-five Cases to Be Tried. Crosso - Sixty-five cases, of which thirty-five are of a criminal na- cution claimed he came to Michigan ture, will be tried here by Judge Hig- to marry a rich widow to get her hee at the term of circuit court which will start Doc. 10.

Madison Fire Damage \$60,000. Madison-Fire caused a loss of \$60. Hub Clothing store, on Capitol square. the murder trial resulted.

Menasha Soldier Dies at Waco. Menasha - John Morris, who left here with company E of the Wisconthe artillery after reaching Texas, language against Provident Wilson dled at Waco from the effects of being He was given sixty days in the work kicked above the heart by a horse.

Kenosha Wants Service. Kenosha-The city council has sent formal demand to the state railroad

street car service be made safe or be held in Winnebago county for many discontinued. La Crosse Has Coal Famine. La Crosse-Many in La Crosse shiv-

er because of a coal shortage in the was practically no hard coal to be had and said that the soft grade of fuel The matter will be given a hearing

was also scarce. S. A. Cook of Necnah, III. Necnah-S. A. Cook, 70, ex-congressman of the United States, is ill at his home here. Mr. Cook resigned from

ecause of 111 health.

Embezzier Fined and Imprisoned Madison - H. W. Butts, Frederick, arrested on the charge of embazzlament from the post office there, was sentenced to two months in Dano county. The small greens are shipped county jall and fined double the to the cities to be used for Christmas of the embezzlement, costing him \$500.

Milk Up at Beaver Dam. Beaver Dam-Beaver Dam milk dealers have advanced the price of milk

GOVERNMENT GIVES

MONEY TO BE RECEIVED IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS FOR ED-UCATIONAL PURPOSES.

State Board of Vocational Education Accepts Federal Offer and Also Apportions State Funds-Name Cities for Experimenting.

Milwankee - Industrial and agricultural education received its greatest boost in the history of the state at the meeting of the Board of Vocational Education hold in Milwaukoe.

The board accepted the relations with the federal government which brings to the state \$1,500,000 in the ture, industry and home training for The board, consisting of E. W.

Schultz, Sheboygan, president; J. G. Oliver Ellsworth, Oshkosh; J. H. Mc-Claire, State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, and the state industrial commission represented by Gourge P. Hambrecht, designated Milwaukee, Wood and Plerco counties as those to

which the federal funds should go for

the leaching of agriculture, as expe imental places. State ald was allowed in the full amount of \$139,712.32. The cities olalmod \$159,115.72, and the audi saved the state an amount of \$8,293.87 The amounts in full allowed to each city are: Appleton, \$7,752.50; Beaver Dam, \$1,674,04; Beloit, \$5,421.33; Chippewa Falls, \$1,601.42; Cudahy, \$1, 604 07; Eau Claire, \$4,241,26; Fond du Lac, \$5,707.96; Grand Rapids, \$2,-716.56; Green Bay, \$7,660.69; Janes-

ville, \$5,073.65; Kenosha, \$5,933.62; La Crosse, \$4,764.06; Madison, \$9,-263.44; Manitowoe, \$3,239.01; Marinette, \$2,428.30; Marshfield, \$1,715.86; Мепанћа, \$3,406.34; Мепотопіе, \$1,-78,49; Milwaukee, \$18,526.85; Neenah, 32,249.68; Oshkosh, \$6,912.72; Racine. \$8,727,01; Rhinelander, \$1,013.83; Sheboygan, \$6,529,22; South Milwaukee \$1,461.88; Stevens Point, \$2,504.78; Superior, \$8.345.76; Two Rivers, \$1, 493 90; Wausau, \$3,386.57; West Allis,

PEOPLE EATING MORE FISH

wenty-six Cities in the State Use Twelve Tons Weekly Since Establishing Municipal Markets.

Green Bay -- Since the Wisconsin State Council of Defense and the Wisconsin conservation committee sugsested the establishment of municipal fish markets throughout the state, the quantity of fish sold has greatly increased. It is said fish is rapidly gaining favor with familiés that heretofore cared little for fish.

An estimate on the amount of fish handled in city markets was made by Commissioner W. E. Barber of the conservation commission, while here to IOWA TO HONOR SOLDIER purchase perch of Green Buy dealers. With about twenty-six cities operating markets and each using an average of 400 pounds a week, the aggregate is about 25,000 pounds, including approximately 12,000 pounds handled in Milwaukee.

Perch is being bought thru a purchasing agent, Frank H. Smith, secretary of the Association of Commerce, to meet orders in the state. Carp and perch are the best sellers of the several varieties sold. Fish markets have been opened in Milwaukee, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers. Oconomowoc, Kenosha, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay, Oconto, La Crosse, Ashland and other cities.

M'CORMICK GETS LIFE TERM

Ladvsmith Man Convicted of Poisoning His Wife Must Spend Rest of His Days at Waupun.

Ladysmith - John H. McCormick, 100th anniversary Oct. 26. Mrs. Lew- convicted of murdering his wife by s is 91 Both are in good health and strychnine polson and pretending it the best of spirits. Mr. Lewis was was suicide, was taken to Waupun to begin his life term. The motion for a Lewis came to Wisconsin in 1848, new trial was overruled and sentence The long trial brought out a story of

his adventurous life in Oklahoma, on the coast and in Alaska, and his relations with various women. The prosemoney. After her death, which the first coroner's Jury declared suicide, her will was found to leave all to him. The relatives' objection to probate prought out facts that indicated murnon to the building and stock of the lagr, and a new coroner's inquest and

Allen Sentenced to Sixty Days. Horicon-Frank Weber, allen, proprictor of the New York Hotel, was sin National guard and transferred to arrested on a charge of using abusivo

Prohibit Poultry Raffles. Necnah--By an order from District Attorney D. K. Allen, the raffles of commission demanding that Konosha chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys,

years past, must stop. Complaint Filed Agaisnt Sheriff. Madison -- Complaint has been flice with Goy, Philipp against H. P. Bor city. Cont dealors admitted that there | gen, sheriff of Barron county, alleging misconduct in the affairs of his office.

by the governor Nov. 14. Former U. C. T. Counselor Dead. Madison - William Elliott, for several years past grand counselor of the U. C. T. of Wisconsin died at Heiena. the exemption board some time ago Mont., according to a telegram re-

ceived here.

Indians Gather Pines. Conderay-Several hundred Chippewa Indians are busy gathering Princess pine through the woods of this

decorations. Choesemakers to Meet in January. Plymouth - The Wisconsin Cheese makers' association will hold its annual convention at Milwaukee, Jan. 9, to 12 cents, which is just double the 10 and 11. Gustave W. Schlereck of Plymouth, Wls., is the secretary.

CAPITAL OPERATION NEEDED



ITALY'S LINE PIERCED HUNS KILL U. S. MEN

AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS CROSS FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED AND 12 THE TAGLIAMENTO RIVER.

Enemy In Attempt to Throw Main Pershing Gives Meager Details of the Body Into Plain of the Western Friuli Region.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 7.—The reports of heavy artitlery fire on both banks of the Tagliamento, with chief pressure on the Italian left wing, show that Austro-German patrols have crossed the river, ing to throw his main body into the plain of the western Friuli region. The enemy attack in the Gludicaria valley, on the Thentino front, also a disputch from General Pershing. shows clearly his purpose to make a mass armek from the north.

The Italian authorities highly apprecinte the work of the American Red Rome, Nov. 7 .- The Germans have

office announced on Monday. The Austro-German pressure against the Italian northern wing has been intensified. The announcement follows: "The enemy, who has succeeded in bringing some of his forces onto the right bank of the Tagliamento north of Pinzano, has intensified his pressure against the left wing of our line." Berlin, Nov. 7. - Austro-German troops have crossed the middle Tagliamento river in northeastern Italy and taken 6,000 prisoners, the war office reports. They are advancing toward the

Citizens to Erect Shaft in Memory of Dewey Kern, Who Was Captured by Germans.

Omnha, Neb., Nov. S.-Citizens of Collins, Ia., and of Glidden, Ia., are talking of erecting monuments to Dewey Kern, first Iowan taken prisoner by Germans, and Morel D. Hay. first Iowan killed in action in the American army abrond. Kern lived at Collins, Ia., and Hay ilved at Glidden. Memorini services for Hay were held in Glidden last alght. 700000000000000000000000

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Wildwood, N. J., Nov. S .- The Hotel Greylock was destroyed by fire here. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—Commenting on the Austra-German advance in the direction of Venice, the semiofficial Berlin news agency prepares the public for an attack on the famous art cen-

Rome, Nov. 8 .- Two Italian carbineers fired into the automobile of the corps of Brandenburg while it was in the suburbs of Udine October 28. The | 000. general was killed.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 8 .- William Mennen, pioneer farmer and the oldest man in Illinois, is dead at Benson, aged one hundred and four. He was a native of Germany, but came to of aldermen, and Edward Swann for this vicinity when he was a youth.

15 Years for Draft Evader. Camp Dodge, Ia., 'Nov. 9.-Fifteen years at hard labor in a federal penientiary was the sentence given Otto Wangerin of St. Paul, Minn., a draft law evader, in the first conviction by general court-martial here.

To Issue a 13-Cent Stamp. Washington, Nov. 0.—The post office department is planning to issue a 13cent postage stamp for registered and in postage makes necessary the printing of a new denomination

Danes Free German Sallors. London, Nov. 7.—German sattors rom the artillery cruiser Marie, which is apparently identical with the steamer Crocodiic, will not be intermed by wrecked. Nine of thom left for Berlin.

Advance \$3,000,000 to Roumania. Washington, Nov. 7.—Coincident with news that a conference now in has advanced \$3,000,000 to Roumania. Nome carrying gold bullion.

lilinois Flyer is Alive. Paris, Nov. 6.-Corporal Everett Buckley of the Lafayette flying corps, who was reported killed on September 5, is not dend, but a prisoner in Germany. It is believed that Buckley was wounded whon captured,

Files 135 Miles an Hour. Newbort News, Yn., Nov. 6,-Lieut. Baldioli of the Italian royal flying corns, piloting a Pomillo airpiane, flew about 185 miles an hour seph F. Smith.

hanging stern.

TAKEN PRISONER.

First Actual Fighting by Americans.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Armed forces under the American flag have had night, 11 days after the close of the their first clush with German soldiers in an attack which the Germans made on first-line trenches where the United States troops had been taken for inas foreseen, and that the enemy is try- struction and three Americans were financial operation. killed, five wounded and twelve captured or missing. The war department made this known on receipt of

General Pershing's cablegram gave Chicago the first meager details of the first Cleveland uctual fighting experienced by Ameri-Boston ca's oversons forces. S. Francisco ... Intimations of a conflict were had In dispatches from Berlin declaring Richmond

rossed the Tagliamento river, the war that American prisoners had been cap-St. Louis..... The official statement issued by the war department is as follows:

> "The war department has received a dispatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary orces, which stated, that before daylight November 3 a salient occupied for instruction by a company of American infantry was raided by Germans.

> "The enemy put down a heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the men. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and twelve raptured or missing. The enemy's losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner."

BRITISH KILL 100 IN RAID as identical with our special interests of nations. Haig's Troops Win Encounter in Gavrelie Sector and Wreck the German Dugouts.

London, Nov. 7 .- At least 100 Germans were killed in a highly successful trench raid in the Gayrelle neighborhood reported on Monday by Field

Marshal Halg. "London troops captured fourteen prisoners and machine guns, with two trench mortars," the statement said "It is estimated 100 of the enemy were killed. Their dugouts were destroyed. "Northeast of Loos the Sherwood foresters raided the enemy and cap-

tured a few, killing a number of oth-

ers. Around Hollebeke and Reutel

hostile reconnoitering parties were dis-HYLAN WINS IN NEW YORK Tammany Scores an Easy Victory—

Mitchel Second and Hill-

quist Third. New York, Nov. 8 .- John F. Hylan, a county judge of King's county, was general commanding the Third army elected mayor of New York on Tues-

day by a plurality of more than 140,-He carried with him the entire Democratic city ticket, including Charles L. Crang for comptroller, Alfred E. Smith, new sheriff of New

York county, for president of the board

district attorney. Filipino May Be U. S. Citizen. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8.-Judge W. W. Morrow of the United States right of a native of the Philippine islands to become a citizen of the United

States.

Germans Take Belglum Crop. The Hagne, Nov. 8 .- The Germans In Belgium decided to appropriate for Gérman use half the crop of fruit and special-delivery letters. The increase vegetables. The other half is partly used for extra rations to work-

No Keet Case Retrial. Marshfield, Mo., Nov. 7.- The moion for a new trial for Claude J. Plersol, sentenced to 35 years' impris- division, representing a hundred railonment for the kidnaping of Baby roads east of Chicago, are in session Denuark being regarded as ship- Lloyd Keet of Springfield, was overruled in the circuit court.

Alaska Schooner Belleved Lost.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 7.-The power schooner White Bear is believed to session in London is considering the have been lest and its crew of four Roumania situation, received here, it are thought to have perished. The became known that the United States vessel was bound from Solomon to Allies Shell Turk Coast. Constantinople, Nov. 6.-Hostile cruisers in the Medlierranean have

been bombarding the Turkish coast. The war office announced that they were replied to effectively by the Turkish shore batterles. Blame Germans for Fires, Salt Lake City, Nov. 6 .- German in-

21 DIE ON U.S. SHIP WAR WELDS NATION

AMERICAN PATROL ALCEDO TOR-URGES DAY OF PRAYER.

PEDOED BY SUBMARINE IN

THE WAR ZONE.

OFFICER AND 20 MEN LOST

Vessel Was One of the Largest and

Most Palatial Private Yachts

Afloat-Was Owned by G. C.

Drexel Before the War.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- An American

patrol vessel has been sunk in the dan-

ger zone with the loss of one officer

The navy department announced

that the converted yacht Alcedo was

torpedoed at 1:30 a. m. November 5.

made. The Alcedo carried seven offi-

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U, S. WINS WAR AID OF JAPAN

Agreement Reached on Military and

Economic Co-operation to Crush

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Philadelphia.

ALL FIGHTING FOR MANKIND

Declares "Great Duties of New Day Awaken New and Greater National Spirit in Us and We Will Never Again Se Divided."

son issued his 1917 Thanksgiving proclamation calling upon the nation, even in the midst of sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank God for blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise,

November 29, as Thunksgiving day fol minutes after she was struck. Several lows: vessels were searching for possible "By the President of the United survivors at the time the report was

States of America: "A Proclamation.

"It has long been the honored cus-The Alcedo was one of the largest tom at our people to turn in the fruitand most paintful private yachts affoat. ful autumn of the year in praise and She was built in 1895 at Glasgow for thanksgiving to Abulghty God for his Buron Rothschild of Trieste, Austria, many blessings and mercies to us as a at a cost of \$400,000, but was purnation. That custom we can follow chased by George W. Childs Drexel of now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeas-The yacht was 275 feet over all urable disaster, in the midst of sorrow with a graceful ellipped bow and overand great peril, because even amidst the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God LOAN TOTALS \$4,617,532,300 has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind Oversubscriptions Are Announced as

54 Per Ceht of the Sum Asked-All "We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once Washington, Nov. 9,-Americans responded to the call for a second Liberty war loan by subscribing \$4,617,-532,300, an oversubscription by 54 per cent of the \$3,000,000,000 asked, and only \$383,000,000 less than the \$5,000, 000,000 maximum fixed by the treas Tabulations completed Wednesday nation-wide bond-selling campaign, showed that every federal reserve district exceeded its quota and 9,400,000 persons subscribed in the big war and spirit of united action.

and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed. "A new light shines about us. The

wonder what stuff we are made of, mny be vouchsafed all the nations of

Washington, Nov. 8,-The United States' agreement to recognize Japan's special interests in China, made public was declared by international experts to be the greatest diplomatic achieve I land to cease upon that day from their ment of the present administration. Japan's special interests were de-

"In witness whereof I have herein Mexico. Henceforth Japan must unto set my hand and caused the scalguard against pernicious political acof the United States to be affixed. "Done in the District of Columbia Secretary Lansing announced on this 7th day of November, in the year Tuesday as a result of the "open door" of our Lord one thousand, nine hunagreement Japan had voiced her eagerdred and seventeen, and of the Indeness to aid the United States in suppendence of the United States of pressing Prussian militarism and that a military, naval and economic pro-America the one hundred and forty-

second. "By the President: "WOODROW WILSON.

on Japanese immigration to this coun-The agreement does not supersede ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS SUNK but extends the Root-Takahira agreement of November 30, 1908.

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It was stated the agreement is "a

mere understanding," not a treaty or

alliance, and includes no concessions

Reports have reached the United States food administration that men claiming to be its representatives have attempted to buy the home-canned products put up by housewives in 1 various parts of the country, claiming that they did this by I order of the food administrators. These men are imposters, the food administration never having sanctioned their policy I or activities. Former rumors that the government contemplat- I ed the commandeering of homecanned goods also have been officially denied.

Storm Camp to Free Spy.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 9 .- A daring attempt was made here early today district court on Tuesday upheld the to release Herbert Ramm, alleged German secret service agent, confined in the guardhouse in the heart of Camp Logan. Shots were fired.

> that United States forces are fortify ing the Azores and quoted Lisbon newspapers as protesting and demanding an explanation. Discuss Question of Wages. Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.-General chairmen of the Brotherhood, Eastern

Says U. S. Fortifies Azores.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 0,-Madrid dis-

ontches received by La Nacion assert

here considering the advisability of requesting increased wages. Red Cross to Ald Italians. Rome, Nov. 8 .- Carl Taylor, deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross to Italy, is making arrangements | velt, assistant secretary of the navy, to render assistance to Italians made the 4,000 strikers at the hig Fore River homeless by the Austro-German drive | Shipbuilding plant voted to call the

n northern Italy.

Hoboken' Elks Suspend Two Officers Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 6.-Walter F. Ahrling, exalted ruler of lodge No. 74, and William D. Bindowald, secretary, were ousted pending investigation as a result of a series of four exploof charges that they had called off tho Liberty day parade. Indict 25 as Army Slackers.

Chiengo, Nov. 6 .- Twenty-five out of conducties are held responsible for thirty-four indictments returned by the n fire which destroyed hundreds of federal grand jury charged men with from Mincoln, N. Y., to Langley field, tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain refusing to report for duty in the new near here, at an avorage speed of besides buildings on the ranch of Jo- National army or with failure to register.

PRESIDENT ISSUES THANKSGIV ING DAY PROCLAMATION-

Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Wil-

"One officer and twenty men are The proclamation fixing Thursday, missing. The ship sank within four.

and prosperity of enterprise.

served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free copies in demanding for all the nalons of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of freemen throughout the world, there has been youchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution "We have been brought to one min-

great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or "And while we render thanks for these things, let us pray Aimighty God that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to him for guidance; associated with her husband in matrithat we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by his grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in his good time liberty and peace and the comradeship of a common justice

the earth. "Wherefure I, Woodrow Wilson. president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to fight and killing someone. He has a fined by a government representative render thanks to God, the great ruler terrible temper."

"ROBERT LANSING,

"Secretary of State."

Cruiser and Ten Patrol Boats, Destroyed by British-Prisoners Taken.

London, Nov. 6 .- The admiralty announced on Saturday that certain British forces have been engaged in the Cattegat, an arm of the North sea, between Sweden and Denmark, and that 61 prisoners were captured. An official statement issued by the admiralty says that ten armed patrol craft, in addition to the German aux-

illary cruiser, which was equipped

with six-inch guns, were destroyed.

An attack was made on British vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by an electrically controlled high-speed boat. The boat was destroyed. The sinking of the German com merce raider Crocodile and five German armed trawlers is reported by men on two Danish steamers.

Explosion Causes \$1,000,000 Loss. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9 .- Officials of the Hope Oll Land and Gas company, whose gasoline plant at Hastings, W. Va., burned following an expiosion, said the loss would be \$1,000,-000. Three men were slightly injured.

Five Armles to Crush Italy. London, Nov. 9 .- It is announced at the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph comminy, that the Toutonle armies operating against Italy number five.

Axworthy, Turf Star.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8,--Axworthy,

a twenty-five-year-old trotting stallion owned by the estate of William Simpson, breeder of Lexington, died at the farm of R. L. Nash here. Axworthy was the sire of many famous trotters. Strikers Go Back to Work. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 8 .- As the result of an appeal from Franklin D. Roose-

strike off and return to work, One Killed in Explosion. New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 7.-One man was killed, four are expected to die and 16 others are seriously injured sions in the powder plant of the Aluminum Company of America here.

Drive Turks From Trenches. Petrograd, Nov. 7.—In the region of the Binck sen coast the Russians have driven the Turks from their first line and advanced in some places to the third line, the war office announces Much booty was captured.

"Blue" and Worried

"Blue," worried, half-sick people should find out the cause of their troubles. Often it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poleons that irritate the nerves. Backache, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder troubles are added proofs that the kidneys need help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands thank them for relief from just such troubles.

A Wisconsin Case "Every Picture Telling Short





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headache, indigestion and to

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clear up a bad complexion.

BAD MAN HAS BOY ARRESTED

Youngster Assaulted Him. In the domestic relations court, FRYS the New York Herald, Mrs. Antoinette Panlow explained some of the reasons why she dreads the wilder type of life. She made it clear that she had been

mony fourteen years and that all inter-

est in life on the plains, tales of va-

for and revenge, detective stories, and

adventurous situations had died in the meantline. "He's always going to kill someone." said Mrs. Panlow, "and he won't work. Every time the rent is due for years Uve had to scurry around to get it for fear he'd kill the rent man if a word was said to him. Every time the dumbwatter bell has rung hard. he's said he'd knock the head off whoever rang it, and every time we've been out walking he has been on the verge of getting into a terrible

Magistrate Harris the defendant, "Didn't I see you in Harlem court

two weeks ago?" he asked. "Yes," said Mr. Panlow to the ningistrate. "I was there. I made complaint against th' hoy that tends the fruit-stand at our corner. But I didn't tell my wife shout it." "What did the boy do to you?" asked the court.

"He hit me," said the terrible tem-

pered Mr. Panlow, "and I had him arrested."

Fasten Helmets at Back. Soup-plate helmets worn by British troops in France are to be adopted by the United States troops in preference to the French pattern of protective hendgear. The wearing of these tin hats, by the way, though it has proved of great value against certain species of attacks, shrapael, for instance, is not entirely without its dangers, writes a war correspondent. When they were first introduced the men naturally put the strap under the chin, but so many were killed by having their necks broken by bits of shell hitting the helmet in front that the order was made to fasten it at the back of the head.

The Point of View. The kind-hearted woman stopped to reprove the youngster who had chased a cat up a tree. "You had boy, suppose you were a cat, would you like to have anyone

chase you in that fashion?"

to live to make up for it.

grinning. Makes Up for Lost Time. It takes a kitten nine days to get its eyes open, but then it has nine lives

"Gee! wouldn't I, though, if I could

climb like that!" said the youngster,

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-CALL TO BE NINTH IN STATE

Madison-Gov. Philipp's call for a special session of the legislature will

Wisconsin Girl a Trapper.

Darlington-Lafayette county boasts

of one girl trapper, Anna Schurman,

13 years old, who has applied at the

valued at \$800, sent by Thomas A. Sullivan, Kenosha, to E. Albrecht & Son, St. Paul.

Birchwood - Rev. Mr. Barber, New Auburn, near here, has learned that his youngest brother was recently killed in a drive with the Canadian forces in France. He was well known in this section, having lived in New Auburn just before enlisting,

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HIGHWAY SYSTEM 5,000 MILES LONG

ROUTE OF FEDERAL AID ROADS IS LAID OUT BY SPECIAL STATE COMMITTEE.

COST WILL BE \$40,000,000

Construction Expense to Be Equally Divided Between the United States, the State and County, Each to Pay One-Third.

Madison-The federal aid highway trunk system of the state, which has been settled virtually as recommended by the highway engineer, after months of hearings by a special legislative committee, comprises about 5, 000 miles of road in all counties of the state. All county clerks have been notified, and the routes will be pub-The lished officially in each county. mileage by counties is subject to correction after additional surveys. It follows: Miles. County-

County-

Constra	74.37 Marinetto	50.0
Adams	\$4.50 Marquetto	41.1
Ashland	90.03 Milwankeo	69.9
Barron	90.03 Milwichieco	74.7
Bayfield	95.05 Monroe	68.5
Itrowa	75.05 Ocoute	114.1
Buffalo	99.55 Oneida	60.9
Burnett	\$7.30 Ontagamle	35.4
Calamet	64.75 ()Zhukee - 1	26.6
	82.80, Pepin	53.0
Churk	81.60 Pierce	71.4
Columbia		75.9
Crawford	65.60 Portage	8.1.3
1)ane	154.57 Price	67.6
Louise	95.57 Ravine	75.0
Door	41.85 ftichland	70.0
Douglas	86,24; Rock	73.9
Dung	(2,35 Rusk	66.4
Eau Claire	81,20 St. Crolx	106.5
Plorence	34,45,Sauk	67.5
Fond du Lac	85,99 Sawyer	103.1
Forest .	64.12 Shawano	69.6
Grant	198,93 Shuboygan	25.1
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Iowa	65.96 Vernon	
Iron	54,62; Vilus	63.5
Jackson	66.09 Walworth	90.3
Jufferson	75.86 Washburn	74.
Juneaut	85 46 Washington	6 .
Kenosha	36,50 Whukesha	74.1
Kowninee	51.85; Waupaca	80.
La Crosso	48,20; Waushara	98.
Lafayette	65,57 Winnebage	38.
Langindo	32.27 Wood	68.
Lincoln		
3(anitowoc	41.85 78.00 Total	4983,
Marathon	105.00	

The systems of roads hinge on the points, Milwaukee, Madison, Fond du Lac, Portage and Eau Claire, The total cost of their construction is to be \$40. 000,000 of which the United States pays a third, the state a third and the county a third. The counties will pay for maintenance, but will receive much of the cost in the distribution of auto and other vehicle licenses by the state. The total cost of maintenance is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 a year. One of the most important changes in route made by the committee was the selection of the Waukesha-Fort Atkinson road from Milwaukee to Madison instead of the Watertown plank

About one-fourth of the roads se lected for trunk lines have already been improved, but additional work will have to be done on some of them to comply with federal conditions. The special legislative committee which selected the trunk lines consisted of C. W. Peterson of Racine, chairman; David V. Jennings, secretary; J. C. Chapple, Ashland; Watson Woodard, Bloomer, and E. F. Clark

CALL TO BE NINTH IN STATE

First Special Session of Legislature Was Held During the Civil War. Bills Are Being Prepared.

Madison-Gov. Philipp's call for a

special session of the legislature will be the ninth that has been issued in the history of the state, since 1848. The first special sessions of the legislature were held during the civil war. Before 1882, however, sessions of the Wisconsin legislature were annual. In that year the state constitution was amended so as to provide for biennial legislative sessions. Ordinarily the expense of special sessions of the legislature has not been great. Only a few clerks are hired and most of the business of the session has been worked out in bill form before the legislature convenes. The principal item of expense is the mileage of members, ten conts a mile to and from their homes by the usual route of travel. At this session this will amount to \$4,608.20 the same as at the last regular ses-Gov. Philipp is having all of the ma-

terial prepared in advance. During the born in Littleton, N. H., and with Mrs. past week the special drainage committee prepared a drainage bill that meets with executive favor. The war finance measures and other bills are also being worked out.

Dies of Exposure. Ashland - When John Halgren, 35

years old, fell into the bay from a dock he grasped his wooden leg, which kept him affoat until aid arrived. He was rescued alive, but the shock of being in the cold water proved too much for him and he died a few hours

Sentenced for Slaying Wife. Fond du Lac-Henry Seibel, charged with the murder of his wife, last August, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Sele-1 accused his wife of infidelity, and in the quarrel following he shot her.

Wisconsin Girl a Trapper. Darlington-Lafayette county boasts of one girl trapper, Anna Schurman, 13 years old, who has applied at the commission demanding that Kenosha county clerk's office for a trapping li-

Valuable Furs Stolen.

Kenosha - Furs, valued at \$414.23. have been stolen somewhere in transit from a package containing property valued at \$800, sent by Thomas A. Sullivan, Kenosha, to E. Albrecht & Son, St. Paul.

Trainman Dies of Injuries. Horicon-Caught between two sections of a freight train switching in the yards of the Milwaukee road here. Herman Voss, a yard employe, died neveral hours later.

New Auburn Boy Killed. Birchwood - Rev. Mr. Barber, New Auburn, near here, has learned that his youngest brother was recently killed in a drive with the Canadian forces in France. He was well known in this section, having lived in New

Auburn just before enlisting. Teachers Will Make Trench Lights. Kenosha-Kenosha county teachers have pledged themselves to make 64,-000 treach candles. They are made from old newspapers and wax.

MAY DEFER CALL TO JANUARY

egislators May Not Meet in Special Session Until After Holidays-Important Questions to Come Up.

Madison-Gov. PhiMpp may not call the special session of the legislature until January. He said that he is undecided as to the time and that a number of members have asked him to defer the assemblage until after the Christmas holiday.

"If the session is called for December an adjournment of two weeks for the Christmas holidays is necessary and for that reason I am urged to defor the call until after New Year, when the session can be continuous," said

the governor. He gave no definite indication as to what will be included in the call. It is known, however, that these five specific statements will be made to the legislature for enactment into law; Sunday closing of saloons; amending the fish and game laws; amending the drainage law; emergency war measures and the vacancy in United States

senatorship. Democrats who have given the senatorial situation a thorough study believe the governor can be compelled to call a special election, if the appointive power is withheld by the leg-

Joseph Martin of Green Bay, the Democratic national committeeman, said if the governor refuses to issue could be mandamused and that this Quaid, Milwaukee; Robert H. Cooper, untion directly into the courts. Other C. E. Hanson, River Falls; Miles Hineaction would bring the senatorial sitlawyers take the same view of the man, Tomah; George F. Comings, Eau situation.

ADOPT COMPENSATION LAW

Two More Railroads in the State Will Operate Under Provisions of Workingmen's Act.

Madison - The industrial commission has unnounced that the Chicago and Northwestern Railcompany and the Chicago, way Burlington and Quincy Railroad company had filed elections to operate under the provisions of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation law. These elections apply to shopmen, sectionhands, and all other employes of these railroad companies, except those engaged in interstate commerce such as trainmen. Employes engaged in interstate commerce are subject to federal law and their rights to recovery when injured are governed by the federal

employers' liability law. Heretofore only two of the railroad companies operating in Wisconsin have been subject to the workmen's compensation law: The Soo and the Great Northern companies. All other ailroad companies in the state filed elections not to come under the workmen's compensation law prior to Sept 1, 1913, when the Wisconsin law was made applicable to all employers of Tour or more employes who did not Twenty-six Cities in the State Use ile specific non-elections.

With the Northwestern and the Burington companies now coming under ompensation, more than half of all the railroad shopmen in the state are protected by the compensation law.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

Large Delegation Expected at the Sixth Annual Convention to Be Held at Madison, Nov. 19-24.

Madison-Large delegations of railroad men expect to be present during the sixth annual convention and show of the State Potato Growers' association, at the college of agriculture, on

R. H. Alshton, president of the North-Western railroad, will talk on shipping problems from the rallroad imately 12,000 pounds handled in Milman's viewpoint. A large attendance of rallroad men is expected, including G. E. Simpson. Chicago, general traffic manager of the Milwaukee road.

The food administration offices at Washington will be represented by E. P. Miller, Chicago.

Other well known officials from Washington who have accepted invitations to be on hand during Wisconsin's potato week include Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the United States department of agriculture: E. Moore, bureau of markets; Dr. H. . Gore, bureau of chemistry: William Stuart, bureau of plant industry, and secretary of the Potato Association of

Pioneer Hundred Years Old. Mondovi-Maj. Lewis celebrated his 00th anniversary Oct. 26. Mrs. Lews is 91 Both are in good health and the best of spirits. Mr. Lewis was Lewis came to Wisconsin in 1848, when they settled near Durand. In imposed. 1907 they came to Mondovi.

Sixty-five Cases to Be Tried. Crosse - Sixty-five cases, which thirty-five are of a criminal nature, will be tried here by Judge Hig- to marry a rich widow to get her bee at the term of circuit court which will start Dec. 10.

Madison Fire Damage \$60,000. Madison-Fire caused a loss of \$60,-000 to the building and stock of the Hub Clothing store, on Capitol square.

Menasha Soldier Dies at Waco. Menasha - John Morris, who left aere with company E of the Wiscon-In National guard and transferred to the artillery after reaching Texas, died at Waco from the effects of being He was given sixty days in the workkicked above the heart by a horse.

Kenosha Wants Service.

Kenosha-The city council has sent a formal demand to the state railroad Attorney D. K. Allen, the raffles of street car service be made safe or be discontinued.

La Crosse Has Coal Famine. La Crosse-Many in La Crosse shiv-

er because of a coal shortage in the city. Coak dealers admitted that there was practically no hard coal to be had and said that the soft grade of fuel The matter will be given a hearing was also scarce.

S. A. Cook of Neenah, III. Neenah-S. A. Cook, 70, ex-congressman of the United States, is ill at his home here. Mr. Cook resigned from the exemption board some time ago because of ill health.

Embezzler Fined and Imprisoned. Madison - H. W. Butts, Frederick, arrested on the charge of embezzlement from the post office there, was cess pine through the woods of this sentenced to two months in Dane county. The small greens are shipped county jail and fined double the to the cities to be used for Christmas amount of the embezzlement, cost- decorations. ing him \$500.

Milk Up at Beaver Dam. Beaver Dam—Beaver Dam milk dealers have advanced the price of milk to 12 cents, which is just double the price it was one year ago.

GOVERNMENT GIVES MILLION AND HALF

MONEY TO BE RECEIVED IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS FOR ED. UCATIONAL PURPOSES.

BIG BOOST TO AGRICULTURE

State Board of Vocational Education Accepts Federal Offer and Also Apportions State Funds-Name Cities for Experimenting.

Milwaukee - Industrial and agricultural education received its greatest boost in the history of the state at the meeting of the Board of Vocational Education held in Milwaukee.

The board accepted the relations with the federal government which brings to the state \$1,500,000 in the next ten years to the aid of agriculture, industry and home training for girls.

The board, consisting of E. W. Schultz, Sheboygan, president; J. G. McTaggert, Superior, vice-president; Oliver Ellsworth, Oshkosh; J. H. Mc-Kenosha; E. J. Kearney, Milwaukee; Claire, State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, and the state industrial commission represented by George P. Hambrecht, designated Milwaukee, Wood and Pierce counties as those to which the federal funds should go for the teaching of agriculture, as experimental places.

State aid was allowed in the full amount of \$139,712.32. The cities claimed \$159,115.72, and the audit saved the state an amount of \$8,293.87. The amounts in full allowed to each city are: Appleton, \$7,752.50; Beaver Dam, \$1,674.04; Beloit, \$5,421.33; Chippewa Falls, \$1,601.42; Cudahy, \$1,-604.07; Eau Claire, \$4,241.26; Fond du Lac. \$5.707.96; Grand Rapids, \$2.716.56; Green Bay, \$7,660.69; Janesville, \$5,073.65; Kenosha, \$5,933.62; La Crosse, \$4,764.06; Madison, \$9,-263.44; Manitowoc, \$3,239.01; Marinette, \$2,428.30; Marshfield, \$1,715.86; Menusha, \$3,406.34; Menomonie, \$1. 178.49; Milwaukee, \$18,526.85; Neenah, \$2,249.68; Oshkosh, \$6,912.72; Racine, \$8,727.01; Rhinelander, \$1,013.83; Sheboygan, \$6,529.22; South Milwaukee \$1,461.88; Stevens Point, \$2,504.78; Superior, \$8.345.76; Two Rivers, \$1,-493.90; Wausau, \$3,386.57; West Allis, \$3,109.11.

PEOPLE EATING MORE FISH

Twelve Tons Weekly Since Establishing Municipal Markets.

Green Bay - Since the Wisconsir State Council of Defense and the Wisconsin conservation committee suggested the establishment of municipal fish markets throughout the state, the quantity of fish sold has greatly increased. It is said fish is rapidly gaining favor with families that heretofore cared little for fish.

An estimate on the amount of fish handled in city markets was made by Commissioner W. E. Barber of the conservation commission, while here to purchase perch of Green Bay dealers. With about twenty-six cities operating markets and each using an average of 400 pounds a week, the aggregate is about 25,000 pounds, including approx-

Perch is being bought thru a purchasing agent, Frank H. Smith, secretary of the Association of Commerce, to meet orders in the state. Carp and perch are the best sellers of the several varieties sold. Fish markets have been opened in Milwaukee, Marinette. Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers. Oconomowoc, Kenosha, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay, Oconto, La Crosse Ashland and other cities.

M'CORMICK GETS LIFE TERM

Ladysmith Man Convicted of Poisoning His Wife Must Spend Rest of His Days at Waupun.

Ladysmith - John H. McCormick, convicted of murdering his wife by strychnine poison and pretending it was suicide, was taken to Waupun to begin his life term. The motion for a new trial was overruled and sentence

The long trial brought out a story of his adventurous life in Oklahoma, on the coast and in Alaska, and his relations with various women. The prosecution claimed he came to Michigan money. After her death, which the first coroner's jury declared suicide,

her will was found to leave all to him. The relatives' objection to probate brought out facts that indicated murder, and a new coroner's inquest and the murder trial resulted.

Horicon-Frank Weber, alien, proprietor of the New York Hotel, was arrested on a charge of using abusive language against President Wilson.

Allen Sentenced to Sixty Days.

Prohibit Poultry Raffles.

Neenah-By an order from District chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, held in Winnebago county for many years past, must stop.

Complaint Filed Agaisnt Sheriff. Madison - Complaint has been filed with Gov. Philipp against H. P. Borgen, sheriff of Barron county, alleging misconduct in the affairs of his office. by the governor Nov. 14.

Former U. C. T. Counselor Dead. Madison -- William Elliott, for sev eral years past grand counselor of the U. C. T. of Wisconsin died at Helena, Mont., according to a telegram re ceived here.

Indians Gather Pines.

Couderay-Several hundred Chippewa Indians are busy gathering Prin-

Cheesemakers to Meet in January. Plymouth - The Wisconsin Chèesemakers' association will hold its annual convention at Milwaukee, Jan. 9, 10 and 11. Gustave W. Schiereck of Plymouth, Wis., is the secretary.

CAPITAL OPERATION NEEDED



ITALY'S LINE PIERCED HUNS KILL U. S. MEN

tured.

TAKEN PRISONER.

First Actual Fighting by

Americans.

their first clash with German soldiers

in an attack which the Germans made

on first-line trenches where the United

States troops had been taken for in-

struction and three Americans were

killed, five wounded and twelve cap-

tured or missing. The war depart-

General Pershing's cablegram gave

Intimations of a conflict were had

the first meager details of the first

actual fighting experienced by Ameri-

in dispatches from Berlin declaring

The official statement issued by the

"The war department has received

i dispatch from the commanding gen-

eral of the American expeditionary

forces, which stated, that before day-

captured or missing. The enemy's loss-

es are not known. One wounded Ger-

BRITISH KILL 100 IN RAID

relic Sector and Wreck the

London, Nov. 7 .- At least 100 Ger-

mans were killed in a highly successful

hood reported on Monday by Field

"London troops captured fourteen

orisoners and machine guns, with two

trench mortars," the statement said

"It is estimated 100 of the enemy were

killed. Their dugouts were destroyed.

foresters raided the enemy and cap-

tured a few, killing a number of oth-

ers. Around Hollebeke and Reutel

HYLAN WINS IN NEW YORK

Tammany Scores an Easy Victory-

Mitchel Second and Hill-

New York, Nov. 8 .- John F. Hylan,

county judge of King's county, was

elected mayor of New York on Tues-

day by a plurality of more than 140,-

He carried with him the entire

Democratic city ticket, including Charles L. Crang for comptroller, Al-

fred E. Smith, now sheriff of New

York county, for president of the board

of aldermen, and Edward Swann for

Filipino May Be U. S. Citizen.

W. W. Morrow of the United States

district court on Tuesday upheld the

right of a native of the Philippine is-

lands to become a citizen of the United

Germans Take Belgium Crop.

The Hague, Nov. S .- The Germans

n Belgium decided to appropriate for

German use half the crop of fruit and

vegetables. The other half is partly

used for extra rations to work-

No Keet Case Retrial,

tion for a new trial for Claude J.

Piersol, sentenced to 35 years' impris-

onment for the kidnaping of Baby

Alaska Schooner Belleved Lost.

schooner White Bear is believed to

Allies Shell Turk Coast

Blame Germans for Fires.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 7.-The power

Lloyd Keet of Springfield, was over-

ruled in the circuit court.

Nome carrying gold bullion.

ish shore batteries.

Marshfield, Mo., Nov. 7.-The mo-

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 8 .- Judge

quist Third.

"Northeast of Loos the Sherwood

Marshal Haig.

persed."

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States.

district attorney.

war department is as follows:

AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS CROSS FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED AND 12 THE TAGLIAMENTO RIVER.

Enemy in Attempt to Throw Main Body into Plain of the Western Friuli Region.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 7.—The reports of heavy artillery fire on both banks of the Tagliamento, with chief pressure on the Italian left wing, show that Austro-German patrols have crossed the river, as foreseen, and that the enemy is trying to throw his main body into the plain of the western Friull region. The enemy attack in the Giudicaria ment made this known on receipt of valley, on the Thentino front, also a dispatch from General Pershing. shows clearly his purpose to make a mass attack from the north.

The Italian authorities highly apprecinte the work of the American Red ca's overseas forces. Cross.

Rome, Nov. 7.-The Germans have crossed the Tagliamento river, the war that American prisoners had been capoffice announced on Monday. The Austro-German pressure against the Italian northern wing has been intensified. The announcement follows: "The enemy, who has succeeded in

bringing some of his forces onto the right bank of the Tagliamento north of Pinzano, has intensified his pressure against the left wing of our line. Berlin, Nov. 7. — Austro-German troops have crossed the middle Tagliamento river in northeastern Italy and ports. They are advancing toward the the rest of the men. Our losses were

HONOR SOLDIER man was taken prisoner." ΤO

Citizens to Erect Shaft in Memory of Dewey Kern, Who Was Captured by Germans.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. S .- Citizens of Collins, In., and talking of erecting monuments to Dewey Kern, first Iowan taken prisoner by Germans, and Morel D. Hay, first Iowan killed in action in the American army abroad. Kern lived at Collins, Ia., and Hay lived at Glidden. Memorial services for Hay were held in Glidden last night.

)00000000000000000 **NEWS FROM FAR** AND NEAR

Wildwood, N. J., Nov. S.—The Hotel hostile reconnoitering parties were dis-Greylock was destroyed by fire here. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8.—Commenting on the Austro-German advance in the direction of Venice, the semioficial Berlin news agency prepares the public for an attack on the famous art cen-

Rome, Nov. 8.-Two Italian carbineers fired into the automobile of the general commanding the Third army corps of Brandenburg while it was in the suburbs of Udine October 28. The general was killed.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. S .- William Mennen, pioneer farmer and the oldest man in Illinois, is dead at Benson, aged one hundred and four. He was a native of Germany, but came to this vicinity when he was a youth.

15 Years for Draft Evader. Camp Dodge, Ia., Nov. 9,-Fifteen years at hard labor in a federal penitentiary was the sentence given Otto Wangerin of St. Paul, Minn., a draft law evader, in the first conviction by general court-martial here.

To Issue a 13-Cent Stamp. Washington, Nov. 9.-The post office department is planning to issue a 13cent postage stamp for registered and special-delivery letters. The increase in postage makes necessary the print-

ing of a new denomination.

Danes Free German Sallors. London, Nov. 7.—German sailors from the artillery cruiser Marie, which is apparently identical with the steamer Crocodile, will not be interned by Denmark being regarded as shipwrecked. Nine of them left for Berlin.

Advance \$3,000,000 to Roumania. Washington, Nov. 7.-Coincident session in London is considering the have been lost and its crew of four with news that a conference now in Roumania situation, received here, it are thought to have perished. The became known that the United States vessel was bound from Solomon to has advanced \$3,000,000 to Roumania.

Paris, Nov. 6 .- Corporal Everett Buckley of the Lafayette flying corps, who was reported killed on September 5, is not dead, but a prisoner in Germany. It is believed that Buckley

was wounded when captured.

Illinois Flyer Is Alive.

Files 135 Miles an Hour. Newport News, Va., Nov. 6.-Lieut. Baldioli of the Italian royal flying corps, piloting a Pointilo airplane, flew a fire which destroyed hundreds of near here at an average speed of besides buildings on the ranch of Joabout 135 miles an hour seph F. Smith.

Vessel Was One of the Largest and

THE WAR ZONE. OFFICER AND 20 MEN LOST

PEDOED BY SUBMARINE IN

Most Palatial Private Yachts Affoat-Was Owned by G. C. Drexel Before the War.

Washington, Nov. 8 .-- An American patrol vessel has been sunk in the danger zone with the loss of one officer and twenty men.

The navy department announced that the converted yacht Alcedo was torpedoed at 1:30 a. m. November 5. The official announcement reads: "One officer and twenty men are

missing. The ship sank within four minutes after she was struck. Several vessels were searching for possible survivors at the time the report was made. The Alcedo carried seven officers and 85 men." The Alcedo was one of the largest and most palatial private yachts affoat.

She was built in 1895 at Glasgow for Baron Rothschild of Trieste, Austria. at a cost of \$400,000, but was purchased by George W. Childs Drexel of Philadelphia. The yacht was 275 feet over all

with a graceful clipped bow and overhanging stern. OAN TOTALS \$4,617,532,300

Oversubscriptions Are Announced as 54 Per Cent of the Sum Asked-All Districts Exceed Quota.

Washington, Nov. 9,-Americans responded to the call for a second Liberty war loan by subscribing \$4,617,-532,300, an oversubscription by 54 per Pershing Gives Meager Details of the cent of the \$3,000,000,000 asked, and only \$3\$3,000,000 less than the \$5,000,-000,000 maximum fixed by the treasury. Washington, Nov. 6 .- Armed forces

Tabulations completed Wednesday ander the American flag have had night, 11 days after the close of the nation-wide bond-selling campaign, showed that every federal reserve district exceeded its quota and 9,400,000 persons subscribed in the big war financial operation.

		Quota,
	Total	with 000
	subscriptions.	omitted.
New York		\$900,000
Chicago		420,000
Cleveland		300,00X
Boston		300,000
Philadelphia		250.000
S. Francisco	*** *** ***	210,000
Richmond		120.000
St. Louis	A	320,09K
Kansas City		120,00X
Minneapolis		105,000
Atlanta	90.695,750	80,000
Dallas	77,899,850	75,00

U. S. WINS WAR AID OF JAPAN Agreement Reached on Military and

light November 3 a sallent occupied Economic Co-operation to Crush for instruction by a company of Amer-Foe-Keeps Door Open to China. ican infantry was raided by Germans. "The enemy put down of heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from

special interests in China, made public was declared by international experts to be the greatest diplomatic achievement of the present administration. Japan's special interests were de-

in Mexico. Henceforth Japan must guard against pernicious political ac-Haig's Troops Win Encounter in Gavtivities of her subjects. Secretary Lansing announced on Tuesday as a result of the "open door" agreement Japan had voiced her eagerness to aid the United States in suppressing Prussian militarism and that trench raid in the Gavrelle neighbor-

a military, naval and economic program had been discussed. It was stated the agreement is "a mere understanding," not a treaty or alliance, and includes no concessions on Japanese immigration to this coun-

The agreement does not supersede but extends the Root-Takahira agreement of November 30, 1908.

Calls Men Imposters.

Reports have reached the United States food administratien that men claiming to be its representatives have attempted to buy the home-canned products put up by housewives in various parts of the country, a claiming that they did this by order of the food administrators. These men are imposters, the food administration never having sanctioned their policy I or activities. Former rumors that the government contemplated the commandeering of homeed the commandeering or home tanned goods also have been of

ficially denied.

Storm Camp to Free Spy. Houston, Tex., Nov. 9 .- A daring attempt was made here early today to release Herbert Ramm, alleged German secret service agent, confined in the guardhouse in the heart of Camp Logan. Shots were fired.

Says U. S. Fortifies Azores. Buenos Aires, Nov. 9 .- Madrid dispatches received by La Nacion assert that United States forces are fortifying the Azores and quoted Lisbon newspapers as protesting and demanding an explanation. Discuss Question of Wages.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 8.-General

chairmen of the Brotherhood, Eastern

division, representing a hundred railroads east of Chleago, are in session here considering the advisability of requesting increased wages. Red Cross to Aid Italians. Rome, Nov. 8.—Carl Taylor, deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross to Italy, is making arrangements to render assistance to Italians made

homeless by the Austro-German drive

Hoboken Elks Suspend Two Officers Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 6.-Walter F. Constantinople, Nov. 6.—Hostile cruisers in the Mediterranean have Ahrling, exalted ruler of lodge No. 74, and William D. Bindewald, secrebeen bombarding the Turkish coast. tary, were ousted pending investigation The war office announced that they of charges that they had called off the were replied to effectively by the Turk-Liberty day parade.

n northern Italy.

Indict 25 as Army Stackers. Chicago, Nov. 6.-Twenty-five out of Salt Lake City, Nov. 6.—German inthirty-four indictments returned by the cendiaries are held responsible for federal grand jury charged men with from Mineola, N. Y., to Langley field, tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain refusing to report for duty in the new National army or with failure to register.

PRESIDENT ISSUES THANKSGIV. ING DAY PROCLAMATION-

ALL FIGHTING FOR MANKIND

Declares "Great Duties of New Day Awaken New and Greater Nationgal Spirit in Us and We Will

Washington, Nov. 9.-President Wilenterprise.

"By the President of the United States of America: "A Proclamation.

the darkness that has gathered about us we can see the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of enterprise.

"We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our declaration of independence by taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere and joining with other free eoples in demonding for all the naions of the world what we then demanded and obtained for ourselves. In this day of the revelation of our duty not only to defend our own rights as a nation, but to defend also the rights of freemen throughout the world, there has been vouchsafed us in full and inspiring measure the resolution and spirit of united action.

great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shall never again be divided or

that in all humbleness of spirit we may look always to him for guidance; that we may be kept constant in the spirit and purpose of service; that by his grace our minds may be directed and our hands strengthened, and that in his good time liberty and peace and the comradeship of a common justice may be vouchsafed all the nations of the earth.

"Wherefore I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of and invite the people throughout the ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done in the District of Columbia 7th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventeen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-"By the President:

"WOODROW WILSON. "ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State."

ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

stroyed by British-Prisoners Taken.

British forces have been engaged in the Cattegat, an arm of the North sea between Sweden and Denmark, and that 64 prisoners were captured.

an electrically controlled high-speed bont. The boat was destroyed. The sinking of the German com merce raider Crocodile and five German armed trawlers is reported by

Explosion Causes \$1,000,000 Loss. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9.-Officials of the Hope Oil Land and Gas company, whose gasoline plant at Hastings, W. Va., burned following an explosion, said the loss would be \$1,000, 000. Three men were slightly injured.

London, Nov. 9,-It is announced at the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, according to a dispatch from Amstordam to the Exchange Telegraph company, that the Teutonic armies operating against Italy number five.

Axworthy, Turf Star. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8,--Axworthy, twenty-five-year-old trotting stallion. farm of R. L. Nash here. Axworthy was the sire of many famous trotters.

Strikers Go Back to Work. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 8.—As the result of an appeal from Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, the 4,000 strikers at the big Fore River Shipbuilding plant voted to call the strike off and return to work.

One Killed in Explosion. New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 7.-One num Company of America here.

the Black sea coast the Russians have driven the Turks from their first line and advanced in some places to the Much booty was captured.

"Blue" and Worried?

"Blue," worried, half-sick people should find out the cause of their troubles. Often it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded up with poisons that irritate the nerves. Backache, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder troubles are added proofs that the kidneys need help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands thank them for relief from just such troubles.

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Irs. C. A. Chal-"Feer Pklure Tells a Seer"
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BAD MAN HAS BOY ARRESTED

Disagreeable Husband, Always Threatening to Kill Someone, Charges Youngster Assaulted Him.

In the domestic relations court, says the New York Herald, Mrs. Autoinette Paniow explained some of the reasons why she dreads the wilder type of life. She made it clear that she had been associated with her husband in matrimony fourteen years and that all interest in life on the plains, tales of vafor and revenge, detective stories, and adventurous situations had died in the meantime.

"He's always going to kill someone." said Mrs. Panlow, "and he won't work. Every time the rent is due for years I've had to scurry around to get it for fear he'd kill the rent man if a word was said to him. Every time the dumbwaiter bell has rung hard he's said he'd knock the head off whoever rang it, and every time we've been out walking he has been on the verge of getting into a terrible fight and killing someone. He has \$

terrible temper." Magistrate Harris looked intently at

the defendant. "Didn't I see you in Harlem court two weeks ago?" he asked. "Yes," said Mr. Panlow to the magistrate, "I was there, I made medaint against th' boy that tends the fruit-stand at our corner. But 1 didn't tell my wife about it."

"What did the boy do to you?" asked the court. "He hit me." said the terrible tempered Mr. Panlow, "and I had him ar-

rested." Fasten Helmets at Back,

Soup-plate helmets worn by British troops in France are to be adopted by the United States troops in preference to the French pattern of protective hendgear. The wearing of these tin hats, by the way, though it has proved of great value against certain species of attacks, shrapnel, for instance, is not entirely without its dangers, writes a war correspondent. When they were first introduced the men naturally put the strap under the chin, but so many were killed by having their necks broken by hits of shell liftting the belinet in front that the order was made to

fasten it at the back of the head. The Point of View. The kind-hearted woman stopped to reprove the youngster who had chased

a cat up a tree. "You bad boy, suppose you were s cat, would you like to have anyone chase you in that fashion?" "Gee! wouldn't I, though, if I could climb like that!" said the youngster,

Save

In the Use of Wheat

By eating Grape-Nuts

> All the food value of the grain is used in making this delicious food; and its blend of malted barley not only adds to its nourishing qualities but produces a flavor of unusual rich-

All Food—

No Waste!

21 DIE ON U.S. SHIP WAR WELDS NATION AMERICAN PATROL ALCEDO TOR-

URGES DAY OF PRAYER.

Never Again Be Divided."

son issued his 1917 Thanksgiving proclamation calling upon the nation, even in the midst of sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank God for blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and prosperity of

The proclamation fixing Thursday, November 29, as Thanksgiving day follows:

"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. That custom we can rollow now even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by wur and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because even amidst

"We have been brought to one mind and purpose. A new vigor of common counsel and common action has been revealed. "A new light shines about us. The

wonder what stuff we are made of. "And while we render thanks for these things, let us pray Almighty God

Washington, Nov. S.—The United America, do hereby designate Thurstates' agreement to recognize Japan's day, the 29th day of November next. as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, land to cease upon that day from their fined by a government representative render thanks to God, the great ruler as identical with our special interests of nations. "In witness whereof I have here-

Cruiser and Ten Patrol Boats. De-London, Nov. 6.-The admiralty anounced on Saturday that certain

An official statement issued by the admiralty says that ten armed patrol craft, in addition to the German auxillary cruiser, which was equipped with six-inch guns, were destroyed. An attack was made on British vessels patrolling the Belgian coast by

men on two Danish steamers.

Five Armies to Crush Italy.

owned by the estate of William Simp son, breeder of Lexington, died at the

man was killed, four are expected to die and 16 others are seriously injured as a result of a series of four explosions in the powder plant of the Alumi-Drive Turks From Trenches.

Petrograd, Nov. 7.—In the region of third line, the war office announces.

grinning. Makes Up for Lost Time. It takes a kitten nine days to get its eyes open, but then it has nine lives o live to make up for it.

The American who fed stricken Belgium for three years, and who now is head of the United States Food Administration, makes us believe we can do what we ought to do, as a matter of patriotic service—Here's a good pen picture

ASHINGTON.-Things have changed rapidly. The capitol and White House are dimmed by a plain vine-covered, six-story brick building (evidently used to be an apartment house or family hotel) on the corner of I and Sixteenth streets-that would, pass unnoticed were It not for a plain black and white sign over one of the entrances which says in modest letters, "FOOD AD-MINISTRATION," and the sight-seeing busses as they roll by stack up for an instant while the bally hoo through his megaphone impressively announces, "this is where Mr. Hoover is,"

That tells the story. To my mind congress may resolute and chatter, the White House wires may whir steadily with messages fraught with grave import, but as I look at it today, the fate of this aution and her ailles, the success of our own soldlers on the fleids of France, depend in greatest measure on what is being consummated day after day in that unpretentious red brick building wherein sit Food Director Hoover and his food generals. To me that building appears as the very center of the world. I can think of it in no other way.

I am a case-hardened newspaper man of 27 years experience. I have participated in state, national and international conferences of grave import, but the most serious session I ever sat in was that last week In the food administration building in Washington and the most serious talk I ever listened to was that delivered to us by Mr. Hoover at that time.

I have seen activity in many forms-departments working at high speed, great newspaper offices at press time, firemen battling great conflagrations, congress and parliament in session, but never have I been so impressed as with the indescribable, noiseless, censeless, feverish methodical action I saw-ne, I didn't see it; I feit ii-in this building, where is being mapped and planned and plotted the bloodless food battle of the world, a battle in which if we will only follow us good soldlers and pairlots should, the orders of "General" Hoover, victory will be ours. Here is the doctrine of "Speed up"-that's the slogan of the food administration, you know-exemplified in the ath power. We were gathered in one of the hearing rooms, 68 of us. Outimbutors who had come for this conference at the behest of Mr. Hoover.

They represented the largest fish centers and the largest fish concerns in Mr. Houver quietly entered the room; quietly I say, for no one noticed his presence until he had taken a seat near Kenneth Fowler, fish expert of the food administration. There he sat, an interested speciator, until two tain polat, and then Mr. Fowler, with no its and feathers, remarked, "we will now hear a few words from Mr. Hoover."

"A few words" I wish every man, woman and child in the country could have heard them. He wasted no time on preliminaries. He got down to cases at once. He outlined conditions and then elaborated on every point, With cold figures he impressed upon the gathering what the United States had been doing in the matter of sending supplies to the allies and that the allies, hesides doing the fighting for themselves and us, had drawn upon their own food resources to such a serious extent that the continuation of the war and its successful outcome actually depended on their receiving their main food supply from the United States. Then he very quietly but very gravely said. with just a perceptible lift of his eyebrows and a sweeping glance that took in tvery man in the room, that the people of the United States were not going

But before we go any further let us take a glance at this wonderfully resourceful man, who has become a world figure; perhaps at this time THE world figure, and this is said with all respect to a pleatitude of great men I have in mind, who have done, are doing and will continue to do to the end, Imagine before you a man of medium stature, well set up, broad of shoulder and thick of enest. Place on this body, a well-rounded head, tace tull cheeked

and deep-set eyes well apart; eyes that you can feel, eyes that you realize are instantly helping a big brain behind to make a mental inventory of you at the heavy lines around which are the only indication of the stress and strain the man is working under; eyes that once looked into, give an impression of concentrated power, force and absolute confidence; the greatest pair of "I can, I will, I must" eyes I ever gazed into. Now dress this man in an immaculate suit of blue serge, double breasted coat and tie to match; part a handsome head of smooth laid hair absolutely in the middle; fit the whole being with a low intensive voice, a voice wonderfully even in tone and seldom raised above the conversational tone, which lowers rather than raises when he makes his telling points; add for the only gestures just a now and then raising of the eyes and a straight, boring look at his auditors; hands resting easily at his side, in pockets or finger tipped on the table in front of him-that's floover as I saw him.

While we were all forming a once-over mental impression of the man before us, he wasn't losing a minute. In detail he explained in just what measure our ailles were able to cater to their own needs and that measure wasn't anything reassuring, I can tell you. He then, always giving the exact figures to prove or back up or intensity his statements, told us exactly of the

Evic Greenc's Ghost Story.

Miss Evic Greene, the musical comedy favorite who has just died, used to tell a story about a ghost which she firmly believed she had seen, says London Tit-Bits. The London corre spondent of the Sheffield Dally Tele graph says the vision was at Sunderland, when she was playing principal boy in a pantomime.

Miss Greene was lodging in a fish erman's cottage, and one night, when she and some girls from the panto mime were going to her rooms for supmer, there overtook them on the stair the transparent figure of a little sailor lad, his arms raised, his eyes closed, and his body dripping with water,

The figure hurried up to the attic mearest room. Afterwards they went all over the house, but could discover no trace of the visitor.

Next thing Miss Greene found her landlady grief-stricken She had just received a telegraph from the owners of a ship in which her boy had sailed, saying that the vessel had been lost with all hands.

Platinum Decrease.

Notwithstanding present high prices of platinum, production in the Urais during 1916 showed a further decrease. The total output amounted to 86,508 ounces, as compared with 118,709 onnces in 1915; the production in 1918 explained: and 1914 was 158,084 and 156,755 output amounted to 214,042 ounces.

How hollow is all our pretension to greeting, or the human vise who puts in keeping engagements, and feel that the houses of New Guinea at the pres- branches, the collector's hands and forth every ounce of his strength in the loss, if any, is our own affair. It ent time), and others resembling some face being protected by veils and shaking hands.

Iron Ore in British Columbia. It is estimated that there are 40.serreely been touched yet.

Peculiarity of Mangrove. The rhizophora mangle, the south arn mangrove, is most curious in propagation. The seed sends forth a shoot that really comes through the seed

the mud and is at once a plant. Both Hard to Manage.

out a balky mule."

Apropos of the murderous German W. Piske of the Mount Vernon exemption board said:

"Why, the Germans have no more regard for women's and children's lives than the old California justice had for the Chinaman.

"This Chinaman had been killed by a drunken rancher, and the proof against the murderer seemed irrefutable. The justice, however, wound up the case in short order.

"There haln't no use of this her case goin' to the jury,' he said, looking up darkly over his spectacles from a law book. Tve studied atl through my Law Cyclopedy, and there aln't of the cottage, and Miss Greene and no law nowhere ag'in' a man's killin' her companions ran trembling into the a Chink. Turn the prisoner loose, sherlff. But, say, young feller, don't you go doin' it ag'in'. Some justices ls more ignorant than me." "-Buffalo

But He Knew One Kind.

A school teacher had asked a class of grade pupils for compositions on the violet. On looking over the written compositions she found the following: "The violet has sepals, petals, and

a gub."

her desk and asked what he meant by together toward a common end. saying that the violet had a gun. He

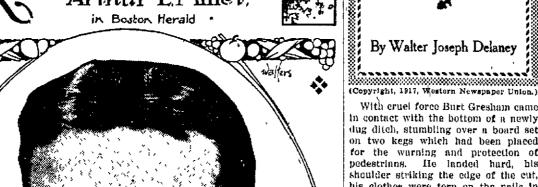
"Why, you told us that the violet ounces, respectively, while in 1900 the had sepais, petals and a pistil, and I couldn't spell pistil."

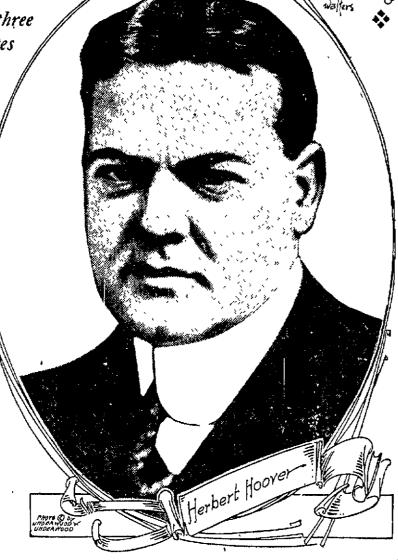
Time is Valuable.

Habit accustoms us to doing most progress, when we have never devised of the everyday things in particular a punishment for the human trip ham- ways, and we think of them only when mer who always thinks it is neces- they chance to be done differently. We above the ground on stilts, and only cred from the like bushes of southern sary to smite one on the shoulder in sometimes get the habit of being late accessible by ladders (like many of Europe at night by shaking the is also the affair of the one we keep what the primitive cabins of the prewalting, as he may consider his time historic lake dwellers. Their roofs of much value. Only the idle and wore low, thatched with coarse straw seets are killed by immersion in hot carcless, whose time is of the least and reeds, and there was usually but vinegar. One one-hundredth (1-100) of 225,000,000 tons of the best iron ore in value, can afford to waste it by care-Eritish Columbia; these resources have lessness in keeping engagements.—Exchange.

Hard to Think of Words.

Inability to choose the right word often places a speaker in an embarrassing position. Many business men lose much valuable time because they and grows to a foot long. It then falls | find it difficult to express what they away and strikes, root end down, in want to say when they dictate their form in size, were employed in weighcorrespondence. Greater freedom and ling gold and precious stones. accuracy in speaking and writing can be acquired by studying a dictionary "De man dat hires a fool thinkin' A few minutes devoted to the study of he'd be easy to manage," said Uncle words and their meaning each day will Eben, "deserves about as much sym- in a short time result in great benefit we are looking for, why not pay more pathy as a man dat deliberately picks to anyone who will put that practice attention to the demands of good soni-





side of myself the gathering was wholly comprised of fish producers and dis | waiting mouths of our aliles and impressed on us that this procession of food across the seas must continue in increasing volume,

He explained at length just the food supply condition of the United States at the present time, and at what expense to ourselves we had been supplying the aliles. Then again reminding us that the output to the friends "across" must confinue in increasing quantities, in a quiet, but most impres sive, manner, retainded us that now 'our own people" were over there, and speakers had finished the thread of a discussion necessary to clear up a cer- that soon there would be more of them. "And you know, gentlemen," he remarked, "what you must do for them, what you will do for them. They are fighting our battle on the inrefront. Our duty is to keep them well fed. We will do It."

He then went on to show exactly the foodstuff condition; that the world upply of wheat was short; at the same time giving the encouraging statement that opr corn crop probably would exceed last year. He cited the flesh food status, giving in detail just how we stood on our beef, pork and poultry, and what portion of the whole we must send abroad to feed our troops and our allies. He showed, in short, that in order to live up to our food duty abroad, we must cut less wheat and ment at home

And right here he got down to the fish question. Leaning the tips of his fingers on the table and gazing at every man in that room at once-it seemed so, anyhow—he said quietly: You gentlemen here are going to help your country as a patriotle duty. You must realize from what I have told you today just how your own country and her ailles stand in the matter of actual food supply, and what we must do to keep up a food supply for them and ourselves. You are going to increase the fish production of this country by 50 per cent. I am not going to try and tell you how you are going to do it. I have faith in you as patriotic men and business men, who know your own business to the minutest point, that you will make the great effort, and that you will succeed. Remember that this is no personal call to you; it is the call of your whole country.

newspaper man remembers them, and those are the impressions this wonderful talk left in my mind. He was not demonstrative at any point. He was cooler than a college professor explaining a geometry proposition to a class of beginners. He was calmly enthusiastic, if you can sense the scope

One or two points more remain in my memory; not his exact words, but what he was driving at. He didn't try to tell us that we were going to starve, but he did try to tell us how to prevent ourselves and our ailles from sighting that danger point. He did claim that if the advice, the appeals of the food administration were followed, our armies would be able to fight better, ourselves and allies in Europe, the men, women and children allwould not see the shadow of the gaunt specter of want in their door vards. and that final victory would be ours; in short, that "food will win the war." He did counsel us to eat less wheat and wheat products, less beef and beef products that they might be sent to supply the abnormal demand abroad, ammense quantities of grains and ments the United States had poured into the now made even larger by the constant increasing of our own armies across and to eat in their place more fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables and all cereals

except wheat. Oh, the words and thoughts he crowded into that hour! The former none there can remember, but the thoughts they conveyed will never be forair raids on open towns, Mayor Edwin gotten by the men who heard him. He stopped as suddenly as he began, smiled winningly; bowed and walked toward the rear of the room and the door, and then as though imbued with the same feeling of respect and confidence for the man who is carrying such a world-wide burden every man in the room rose to his feet, and as this food Atlas came down through them. gave him a round of applicase which must have made him feel, "well, those fellows will help me, I know."

And then that body of fishermen got right down to business, talked and planned like all-possessed how to do the bidding of the man who had just left the room, and after two days of Intensive labor went their ways to their various homes, each determined that the fish supply of the country should be nereased or he'd know the reason why.

It was one of those meetings that fells why the Hoover way is winning all over the country, why the Harver idea is gradually forcing itself on the public mind as something that MUST be lived up to, why the United States is going to keep on feeding herself and her allies, why "food will win the war." Every man in that assemblage went home "Hooverized" and carried within his busy brain the slogan so aptly suggested by Mr. Fowler, "Catch 'em for He located Dolby, primed him up to

I would like to quote a few real Hoover paragraphs shot across the table it us and which to my mind are vital.

"In America there always has been a surplus of foodstuffs, and we have contributed materially to the support of other countries. We have never had to make a particular effort to conserve our food supply or to avoid hunger and starvation by thrift. We now find ourselves the one great source of the surplus food that must reach Europe, if we are to win the war. That surplus will be scanty, particularly this year, because of the comparative use of our supplies and by the most restricted use of food by our European allies. "The problem of feeding ourselves and feeding our own army abroad and

of feeding our allies is the most pressing one that is immediately before each and every individual. "I feel confident that the splendid volunteer spirit of service of the American people will demonstrate itself in solving our food problem and that

Perplexed, she called the author to all American producers, manufacturers, merchants and consumers will work "The available supplies this barvest year are less than last year; the

demand upon us is greater than last year, and from the last harvest we exported more than we really could afford. We can only meet the call upon us next year by saving and by substitution of commodities which cannot be transferred.

Huts on Stilts.

The early German and Gallic dwell-It was a long time before these were displaced by more solid structures.

The weight used by goldsmiths in gauging the quality of gold apart from the alloy, i. e., carat, is derived from

that of the seed of an Abyssinian carat flower, which, being exceedingly uni-Uncleanliness means disease and dis

aster, and since disaster is not what

Strength of Spanish Fly.

ings were mere huts, some raised in medicine as an irritant. It is gathgloves against the volatile acid discharge of the beetles. Then the inone window, high up under the caves. a grain of Spanish fly placed on the In modely causes a blister.-W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

lodine Worth Having. Always keep a small bottle of iodine in the emergency closet. Paint it into cuts or bruises; it is an excellent antiseptic and hastens healing. Also good for insect bites. For enlarged loints paint every night; relieves the inflam-

mation in three or four nights.

"I didn't mind him asking my age," said the indy; "what really roused my anger was his introducing the subject by saying he hoped a reference to my lage would not be distasteful to me."

The Downward

On this special morning Newie had

brought with her to rend a simple,

louching story. It covered the history

of a wayward youth, growing into a

careless man, who took the downward

path. It depicted all he had forfeited

that was best in life. It told of the

mother love, of her influence and pre-

cepts coming back to the culprit at

the darkest moment of his life. The

sweet, impressive tones of the render

awoke the slumberer. He sat up, he

listened, he seemed a part of the pic-

ture drawn. A clearness of vision, no

ionger blinded by drink, revealed all

in his hands. Then, trembling all over,

he stole out through the window, a

mighty purpose in his mind, aroused,

Burt Gresham went back to the city

and to work. For two successive

one sentient word on his lips:

partner in a thriving firm.

interest. 1

school."

guardian angel.

down again.

wonderingly.

with warmth.

his own.

pressure.

ried out. The hend of the school

board delivered the usual annual

the heart of the redeemed man,

good people," said Gresham modestly,

There was a solemn bush in the

room as he began his maration-the

story of his own life. When he came

to tell of the hour of his redemption,

Miss Dean uttered a quick gasp. She

approached him when he had con-

cluded. Her little hand lay within

"You are a noble man," she said,

and her tear-stained eyes were lifted

to his. "And, oh! the Joy or knowing

that in my little, humble sphere my

and a place among men. How he

longed for her as the crowning glad-

ness of his life! She rend the aspiru-

and tender regard returned his hand

Old Prophecy of Flying.

Inasmuch as the words were ut-

tored more than two centuries ago,

there was a truly prophetic anticipa-

tion of the experience of the present

delivered in 1711 by Dr. William Del-

ham of St. John's college, Oxford,

which has just come to light again.

"As in all probability the art of fly-

ing would particularly be," he said,

do mischief, which it would not lie in

the power of others to prevent; and,

as one observes, by making men less

Children's Authors.

If a statue should be erected to the

memory of John Newbery, the pioneer

of children's literature, as has been

children's books. He may be said to

printed their pictures, by his own sne-

It Surely is. .

"He was rejected by the army doc-

"Well, that's better than being

thrown out for not being able to pass

Timely Warning.

the bottom in anything he undertakes."

go out rowing with him this after-

A Hot One.

"Harry boasts of always going to

"Glad you told me in time. I won't

tors for physical reasons,"

sociable."-London Globe.

war in a sermon on "physio-theology,"

words have been a blessing to you."

ugain arising to his feet.

"Regeneration!"

By Walter Joseph Delaney

With cruel force Burt Gresham came in contact with the bottom of a newly dug ditch, stumbling over a board set on two kegs which had been placed for the wurning and protection of pedestrians. He landed hard, his shoulder striking the edge of the cut, his clothes were torn on the nails in the board he had fatten over, and he was bruised by the side of the ditch and his attire muddled and disordered. One arm, severely sprained, hung limp by his side. He had been running to catch a trolley car when the accident occurred. As, with pain and difficulty, he noted the fading lights of the car, a bitter scowl crossed bis

"Everything is going wrong with ie!" he muttered sullenly. "This me!" he muttered sullenly, about caps the climax. In debt, the boss sore at me and ready to fire me, even the clothes I wear not paid forthe world is at odds with me. I'd like the chance to get even, no matter how desperately."

"Hello! Well, say, if it isn't Burt Gresham !" hailed a familiar voice and a stuggering form neared him, "Hit by the trolley?"

Gresham gave a quick start at these last words. A subtle flash came from his eyes. A suggestion had sunk'deep in his mind all off its balance in his prevailing misanthropic mood, He noted the muddled condition of the man who stood regarding him unsteadily.

"Did you see lt?" speech. He complimented Miss Dean "Did I? Sure, I did," mumbled the upon her success as a teacher. He other. "Didn't signal, just came told of the need of a library for the around the curve and hit you." school, not within the power of the "Tossed me into the ditch-and you board to donate. He suggested volun-

saw it." That's it. Why, you're hurt, ain't you? I'll tell you what-that company is in for damages, hey?" In a flash the structure of a base

fraud arose in the thoughts of Burt Gresham, He was in a fit frame of fulnd to "get even" with the world, He held to the arm of Nate Dolby and entered the first saloon they camto. He treated Dolby and drank himself. He was reckless and desperate

By this time he had drilled a speslous story into the mind of his irre-



sponsible companion, who circumstanflally detailed the imaginary contact with the car. "I'll see you in the morning, Dolby," said Gresham, as they parted. e"I'm going to sue the company. You are

"by putting it in man's power to discover the secret of nations and famllies more than is consistent with the my witness, remember." peace of the world to know; by giv-"Sure. I will," insisted Dolby, ing ill men greater opportunities to

"Don't forget your story, now." "Not I. Treat me square for my trouble, though." "Oh, sure, that,"

Burt Gresham entered on his course of crime the next morning. He had gone to a surgeon and had his injured arm set in a sling. He resigned his position forthwith. He had secreted a diamond ring he was buying on installments, and went to the jeweler from whom he had purchased it, and should be placed by its side of the late recited a likely story of losing it in Edmund Evans, for to him we owe the the accident. He visited his tailor and paraded his hurts and bruises. the necessary point, and then took him to the office of the electric rall-

The plausible story of the due im pressed the claim agent. Gresham left the presence of that official with two hundred dollars in his pocket. He gave Dolby ten of it, braced himself up with strong drink through the day, and at dusk packed up his few be longings and made over the city.

Gresham put all the past behind him, work, home, ambition. He was not a sot, but the flery llouor was his solace when memory and remorse assailed him. Within a month he had squandered his all. At the end of a week later he was a nameless wanderer, fast degenerating into a tramp One morning, harassed, and weary, he reached a little cross-roads schoolhouse. He observed that one of its windows was open. It was vacation

der they get out such rotten maga-

Alfred Nayes, the poet, looked up

was' tidying with a rubber eraser pre-

vious to sending it off on its rounds

zines,"

time, so he felt safe to climb in The Sub-Is that your sister talkthrough the embrasure. Gresham ing to the captain? found himself in a small room con-The Girl-Good gracious, no! That's taining a bench, some broken chairs grandma!-London Passing Show, and stools, brooms, maps and the like. He lay down on the bench and worst E. Horn; Lona Lessig; to sleep. It was two hours later when Nili; Mrs. Mary Poarsens: Mrs.

It was two hours later when Not.

Dean unlocked the door of the scintimen—E. L. Blackburn; Will house, to be soon joined by a dist C. Nilson; Win. G. Rambo, soon with the soon with the scintiment. or more little ones. Once a week, Sather; Frank Savensky; John made it a custom to meet her sten; J. Wimeberger; Fred Whitars and pass an hour or two in erg. company, and the little group then calling for the above please glad to be with the devoted ten advertised." Ilthe they loved.

"What is the average age of these A Wall. At the Century club, in New York, a men?" he asked. number of literateurs were complain-

"Sixty-four," the critic answered. "That's It!" said Mr. Noyes, "That's ing bitterly about the age of magazine just it! They've all reached their declining years." "Yes, yes, they're too old," said a eritic. "A bunch of fossils. No won-

Bureau of information. "Can't get away from it," declared the teller.

from a rejected threnody which he "Women can't see a man behind a wicket of any kind without waiking up and firing questions at him."

MEAT AND WHEAT SHOULD BE SAVED

ONE DAY EACH WEEK WITHOUT THESE IS URGED ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

NEEDED FOR THE FIGHTERS his wicked acts in their true light. For a time he sat with his face buried

> Corn, of Which We Have Pienty-Washington is Now a Crowded and Bustling City,

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

years, upon the anniversary of the Washington. - Washington hotels day when Nettie Denn had come into and to a considerable extent its boardhis life as a rescuing angel, he shut ing houses have adopted meatless himself into his room through all the Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays twenty-four hours, living over that in an effort to economize in those food blessed one when the sweet tones of a fair young girl had started him on a new career. He devoted all his

energy to business. He was made administrator that if a meatless Tues-The money received from the railway company he had returned. The man he had wronged, Nate Dolby, by ted States, that the amount of sub- at the desk or at the workshop bench inveigling him into his dreadful plot stantial necessaries which will be within the walls of the town. he reached through a lawyer, who put saved will be sufficient to keep our Dolby on his feet, and reformed. All allies going, and to keep our men his old debts Gresham liquidated, with strong in the fleld.

It is understood by the officials in Then, one day, the new Burt Washington charged with the work Gresham made a pligrimage. Its goal of food conservation that with appawas the little old schoolhouse where rent plenty on every hand in the counhis regeneration had begun. At the try districts of the land, it is difficult nearby village he learned that the for people to realize that it is neceshast session of a term was on, and sary to save in such things as bread, joined the men and women on their beef and pork. The desire is that in way to commemorate "the last day of every household, on one day in a week He sought a retired seat. at least, no ment shall be eaten and For the first time he gazed upon the no wheat bread shall appear on the beautiful face of his hitherto unscen A pretty juvenile program was car-

Poultry is not counted as meat in the plan of conservation and curiously enough neither is hash provided it be made of leftovers, but it carnestly is urged that there he no attempt to cook so much meat on one day that there will be enough left over for hash on the next day. This is no saving operation at all.

tary contributions. Burt Gresham French Do Not Know Corn. stood up electrically. "I will take the responsibility of the entire subscription," he said, and sat

Why is it that wheat is so absolutely necessary to the French and Brit-The occupants of the little room stared at this munificent stranger Johnny rake, plain corn bread and The children had trooped out, not corn mufbus? Well, there is a reason moressed in a business meeting. Their and a good one. Many of the British theery voices outside made music for people and virtually all of the French "This is unusual, unexpécted," To start the French eating corn to the pake the head school commissioner, approaching Gresham and speaking extent like trying to make people stop "I would like to tell a story to you

> ome of the countries of Europe peoale have to be "educated to eat corn." The French will eat rye bread without much of a demur, but wheat is their staple. They love it and it has been the principle food of the peasants for centuries. Their systems are of wonderful Prench bread made from

dives. Experience has shown that in

In Italy the people have been taught Not many years ago persons interest- looked upon kindly. ed in the spreading of the educational campaign in its behalf. Italian peasants turned up their noses tion in his enruest face, and with true at the food for a long time, but finally they were induced to give it trials and now comment mush and corn brend are enten with avidity in many parts of the limiter neglection.

Capital City Is Crowded from a sedate, quiet residential town and their families was improved greatinto a whirling, bustling, feverish city. Men who were here four years ago and

the place. There was a time when the capital of the nation was in all respects staid and almost lethergic. Even the automobiles rolled along their leisurely way with no speed demon at the wheel. Now within twenty-four hours letic instruction would be started in 58 chauffeurs or owners have been arrested for exceeding the speed limit, that the American playground system or cutting corners at a rapid galt on two wheels, or doing other things instendy habits.

The last census gave Washington thout, 346,000 as the mark of its population. Today there are more than 400,000 people in the place and more not know itself.

suggested by a writer, another statue beauty and character of the modern have discovered Kate Greenaway and Randolph Caldecott. He believed in their genius, encouraged them to work. cial color process, at his presses in arrives in the afternoon without hav- the French, but the Germans with Pleet street, and saw their many vening heralded his approach with a re- their heavy guns have been almost at tures through to success.-London quest to a friend to get a place for its doors. him to sleep is likely to be compelled to knock at a stranger's door and to ask to be taken in for the night,

Beds Put Up Everywhere. All the "Rooms to Let" signs in the District have been taken down. Garrets in the boarding houses have been subdivided and the waste space, or

at best the storeroom space, has been turned into bedrooms. "Standing Room Only" is a proper sign to be hung in the lobbics of the hotels and hallways of the boarding houses. Some of the men who have volunteered to work in the advisory com-

mittee of the council of national de-

Keep Mouth Closed.

Edward had a new little playmate who possessed much more imagination than he. To John a chair was a chair only occasionally. It in turn became a steed, or, armed with two yardsticks for ours, it proved to be a boat. Blocks animals, etc. When Edward returned carry the germs of disease. Most dishome after his first visit his mother usked him how he liked his new little neighbor, and Edward replied: "Oh,

tendery."

he is fine. He has such a good pre-

Tip to Posts. It might not be idle to observe that as well as some more euphonious such impression. War poets, before of ornaments. setting out to woo the muse, should consider the difficulties of "khakt." If by so doing the overflowing current

branches of the government have taken houses in Washington, there to live until the war is over. If these residence leasers thought they were to secure privacy and all the delights of domestic life they were mistaken. All their friends who want to come to Washington and who have difficulty in getting hotel accommodations naturaily turn to the new householder toask that they be allotted bed and It is 40 miles to the city of Bal-

fense or in other newly formed

board. timore and yet hundreds of Washington workers "commute" to Baltimore and back, sleeping in the Monumental city and working in the Capital city4 British and French Know Little About By the fastest trains it is an hour to Baltimore, and therefore the commuters must spend two hours a day in rallroad traveling in order to meet the requirements of their positions in the

Docum't Expect to Relapse.

Washington does not believe it is ever going to relapse into the old states quiet which characterized it in the elder days of peace. It believes that products which are most necessary the government activities will be confor our soldiers and our allies in the tinued after the war to a considerable extent and that with a largely in-It apparently is the hope of the food creased army and navy and perhaps with universal military training inday and a wheatless Wednesday be stalled, there will be occupation here adopted generally throughout the Uni- for almost as many persons as are now,

> Therefore Washington is going ahead with its building operations and other activities necessary to take care of the multitude. Of course it may be that later on there will be a slump and that the city will feel the effects, but there seems to be ontimism here among men who are given to a conservativism which is only another name in their case for caution.

De Polignac Comes to America.

The fliers have come to town, French, Italian and British, to re-enorce the Americans who in this time of war make the air through many

hours of the day their home. As a member of the contingent of the aviators of the Republic of France there has come here one man in whom the people of his own country take a. deep personal interest and in whome the American people also probably may take an interest when they learn. the facts concerning his efforts in life. This man is Corporal de Polignac, not long ago promoted from the grade of private, but who in civil life ish? Why is it that we cannot send is the Marquis de Polignac, the bend great quantities of corn to them and of a French family whose history has let their soldiers and their people ent occupied a place in the annals of

France for many centuries, The home of the Marquis de Polignac is at Reims, a city which the Germans have bumbarded a thousands people know very little about corn. times. The home of the marquis, hisbusiness, properties, and, what hurts exclusion of wheat would be to some him more than all, perhaps, the institutions which he had created to be enting peaches and take up a diet of models for the rest of France, are in ruins. The German guns have worked destruction.

De Polignac always was interested in athleties. He was one of the representatives of the French at the great international contests among the athletes of all nations. He realized that the French boys and girls were not accustomed to it and the French sol- getting the athletic instruction which dier will go a long ways on a half loaf he helleved was necessary for their strongth and their happiness. So it was that he proposed to the French government some years ago that physthe value of corn and its delights as leaf training should be introduced into a food. It took a long while to do it, the schools. The plan at first was not

of corn" went to Italy and began an start things himself. At Reims he crented a park and into it he put all kinds of athletic apparatus. He employed thousands of workmen in his husiness and he threw open the park to them in order that they might have a place of recreation which would take them away from the temptations of the cabarets. The plan worked to per-Washington has changed overnight fection. The morale of the workmen

Then De Pollgnac started with the who come again today do not know children. He studied American methods and soon had classes in athletics composed of virtually all the children of the Reims district. The French government became interested, and just as the war broke out it had promised the Marouis de Polignae that athall the primary schools of France and

would be introduced. Plans Disrupted by the War. Then on came the war. The Marquis de Polignac left his villa, his business, his educational work and his playgrounds and entered the French army as a private. He served side by side with his own workmen in all the coming hour by hour. The capital does lights which took place between the French and the Germans when the lat-The government has brought into ter invaded France. He fought from he city thousands upon thousands of the Belgian border back to the Marne clerks and hundreds upon hundreds of and then when the French armies men newly entered into the army and struck back he followed, fighting with navy, men who are needed here, be- his workinen regiment, and finally had cause of their peculiar business train- the satisfaction of re-entering his home ing, as workers in the stuff depart- town with a victorious army. Since ments of Uncle Sam. The visitor who then Reims has been in possession of

> The French military authorities made Marquis de Polignac a corporal and it is said he was much prouder of the title than he was of that of marquis, for the suspicion is strong that this descendant of one of the oldest families of France is very much of a democrat.

To be active is the primary vocation of many. All the intervals in which one is obliged to rest one should employ in gaining clearer knowledge of external things, for this will in its turn facilitate activity.-Exchange.

The mouth is the gateway to the body, for health or disease. It was designed for speaking, eating and drinking, but never for breathing, except in emergency. Acquire the liabit of keeping the lips closed, shutting out turned quickly into various kinds of dust and dirt which irritate and often

eases are taken in through the mouth. A sunny temper gilds the edges of tifo's blackest cloud .- Guthrie.

Many Humming Birds,

Seventeen species of humining birds "khakl" does not lend itself to poetry are summer visitors in the United States. These winter from southern words, notes the Indianapolis News, Florida to Central America. Thou-Its uses are more utilitarian than sands of humming bird skins are exdecorative. In a uniform it is inspir- ported annually from Brazil, Venezuela ing, but in cold type it conveys no and Guiana to be used in the making

One oute owner gave the only thing of war poetry could be somewhat wrong with his machine is an inclinastemmed a great service would be tion to turn in every time be reaches a gas station.

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The American who fed stricken Belgium for three years, and who now is head of the United States Food Administration, makes us believe we can do what we ought to do, as a matter of patriotic service—Here's a good pen picture

is where Mr. Hoover is."

ASHINGTON.-Things have changed rapidly. The capitol and White House are dimmed by a plain vine-covered, six-story brick building (evidently used to be an apartment house or family hotel) on the corner of I and Sixteenth streets—that would pass unnoticed were it not for a plain black and white sign over one of the entrances which says in modest letters, "FOOD AD-MINISTRATION," and the sight-seeing busses as they roll by slack up for an instant while the bally hoo through his megaphone impressively announces, "this

That tells the story. To my mind congress may resolute and chatter, the White House wires may whir steadily with messages fraught with grave import, but as I look at it today, the fate of this nation and her allies, the success of our own soldiers on the fields of France, depend in greatest measure on what is being consummated day after day in that unpretentious red brick building wherein sit Food Director Hoover and his food generals. To me that building appears as the very center of the world. I can think

I am a case-hardened newspaper man of 27 years experience. I have participated in state, national and international conferences of grave import, but the most serious session I ever sat in was that last week In the food administration building in Washington and the most zerious talk I ever listened to was that delivered to us by Mr. Hoover at that time.

I have seen activity in many forms-departments working at high speed, great newspaper offices at press time, firemen battling great conflagrations, congress and parliament in session, but never have I been so impressed as with the indescribable, noiseless, ceaseless feverish methodical action I saw-no, I didn't see it; I felt it-in this building, where is being mapped and planned and plotted the bloodless food battle of the world, a battle in which if we will only follow as good soldlers and patriots should, the orders of "General" Hoover, victory will be ours. Here is the doctrine of "Speed up"-that's the slogan of the food administration, you know-exemplified in the nth power. We were gathered in one of the hearing rooms, 68 of us. Out-

tributors who had come for this conference at the behest of Mr. Hoover. They represented the targest fish centers and the largest fish concerns in

Mr. Hoover guletly entered the room; quietly I say, for no one noticed speakers had finished the thread of a discussion necessary to clear up a certain point, and then Mr. Fowler, with no fuss and feathers, remarked, "we remarked, "what you must do for them, what you will do for them. They will now hear a few words from Mr. Hoover."

"A few words!" I wish every man, woman and child in the country could have heard them. He wasted no time on preliminaries. He got down to cases at once. He outlined conditions and then elaborated on every point. With cold figures he impressed upon the gathering what the United States had been doing in the matter of sending supplies to the allies and that the allies, besides doing the fighting for themselves and us, had drawn upon their own food resources to such a serious extent that the continuation of the war our allies. He showed, in short, that in order to live up to our food duty and its successful outcome actually depended on their receiving their main food supply from the United States. Then he very quietly, but very gravely said. with just a perceptible lift of his cycbrows and a sweeping glance that took in every man in the room, that the people of the United States were not going to fall down on the Job.

But before we go any further let us take a glance at this wonderfully resourceful man, who has become a world figure; perhaps at this time THE world figure, and this is said with all respect to a plentitude of great men I have in mind, who have done, are doing and will continue to do to the end. Imagine before you a man or medium stature, well set up, broad of shoulder and thick of chest. Place on this body, a well-rounded head, face full cheeked and deep-set eyes well apart; eyes that you can feel, eyes that you realize

are instantly helping a big brain behind to make a mental inventory of you at first glance; eyes, the heavy lines around which are the only indication of the stress and strain the man is working under; eyes that once looked into, give an impression of concentrated power, force and absolute confidence; the greatest pair of "I can, I will, I must" eyes I ever guzed into. Now dress this man in an immunulate suit of blue serge, double breasted coat and ite to match; part a handsome head of smooth laid hair absolutely in the middle; fit the whole being with a low intensive voice, a voice wonderfully even in tone and seldom raised above the conversational tone, which lowers rather than raises when he makes his telling points; add for the only gestures just a now and then raising of the eyes and a straight, boring look at his auditors; hands resting easily at his side, in pockets or finger tipped on the table in front of him-that's floover as I saw him.

measure our allies were able to cater to their own needs and that measure wasn't anything reassuring, I can tell you. He then, always giving the exact figures to prove or back up or intensify his statements, told us exactly of the lumense quantities of grains and ments the United States had poured into the

Evie Greene's Ghost Story.

Miss Evie Greene, the musical comedy favorite who has just died, used eny ravorito who has just which she W. Fiske of the Mount Verson exempfirmly believed she had seen, says London Tit-Bits. The London correspondent of the Sheffleld Dally Telegraph says the vision was at Sunderland, when she was playing principal

boy in a pantonime. Miss Greene was lodging in a fisherman's cottage, and one night, when she and some girls from the pantomime were going to her rooms for supper, there overtook them on the stairs the transparent figure of a little sailor lad, his arms raised, his eyes closed,

and his body dripping with water, The figure hurrfed up to the attle of the cottage, and Miss Greene and her companions ran trembling into the nearest room. Afterwards they went all over the house, but could discover

no trace of the visitor. Next thing Miss Greene found her landlady grief-stricken. She had just received a telegraph from the owners of a ship in which her hoy had sailed, snying that the vessel had been lost with all hands.

Platinum Decrease.

Notwithstanding present high prices of platinum, production in the Urals during 1916 showed a further decrease. The total output amounted to 86,508 ounces, as compared with 118,709 ounces in 1915; the production in 1913 and 1914 was 158,084 and 156,755 onness, respectively, while in 1909 the output amounted to 214,042 ounces.

Hollow Pretense.

How hollow is all our pretension to progress, when we have never devised a punishment for the human trip hammer who always thinks it is necessury to smite one on the shoulder in greeting, or the human vise who puts forth every ounce of his strength in shaking hands.

Iron Ore in British Columbia. It is estimated that there are 40,-225,000,000 tons of the best fron ore In British Columbia; these resources have scarcely been touched yet.

Peouliarity of Mangrove. The rhizophora mangle, the southora mangrove, is most curious in propagation. The seed sends forth a shoot that really comes through the seed and grows to a foot long. It then falls away and strikes, root end down, in the mud and is at once a plant.

Both Hard to Manage. "De man dat hires a fool thinkin' he'd be easy to manage," said Uncle Eben, "deserves about as much sym-

out a balky mule."

Like the Germans.

air raids on open towns, Mayor Edwin tion board sald: "Why, the Germans have no more regard for women's and children's

Aprenes of the murderous German

lives than the old California justice had for the Chinaman. "This Chinaman had been killed by a drunken rancher, and the proof

against the murderer seemed irrefutable. The justice, however, wound up the case in short order. "'There hain't no use of this here case goin' to the jury,' he said, look-

ing up darkly over his spectacles from a law book. T've studied all through my Law Cyclopedy, and there ain't no law nowhere ag'in' a man's killin' a Chink. Turn the prisoner loose. sheriff. But, say, young feller, don't you go doin' it ag'in'. Some justices is more ignorunt than me." -- Buffalo Express.

But He Knew One Kind.

A school teacher had asked a class of grade pupils for compositions on the violet. On looking over the written compositions she found the fol-"The violet has sepals, petals, and

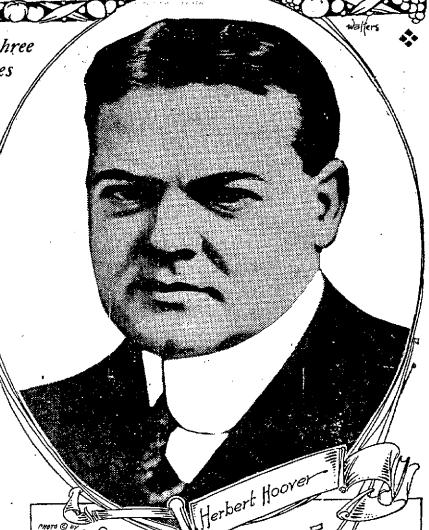
a gun.' Perplexed, she called the author to her desk and asked what he meant by together toward a common end.

saying that the violet had a gun. He

couldn't spell pistil." Time Is Valuable.

Habit accustoms us to doing most of the everyday things in particular they chance to be done differently. We above the ground on stilts, and only ered from the lilac bushes of southern sometimes get the habit of being late accessible by ladders (like many of Europe at night by shaking the In keeping engagements, and feel that the houses of New Guinea at the pres- branches, the collector's hands and the loss, if any, is our own affair. It ent time), and others resembling someis also the affair of the one we keep what the primitive cabins of the prewaiting, as he may consider his time historic lake dwellers. Their roofs charge of the beetles. Then the inlessness in keeping engagements.--Ex-

Hard to Think of Words. Inability to choose the right word often places a speaker in an embarlose much valuable time because they that of the seed of an Abyssinian carat septic and hastens healing. Also good rassing position. Many business men find it difficult to express what they flower, which, being exceedingly uniwant to say when they dictate their form in size, were employed in weighcorrespondence. Greater freedom and accuracy in speaking and writing can be acquired by studying a dictionary. A few minutes devoted to the study of words and their meaning each day will we are looking for, why not pay more in a short time result in great benefit pathy as a man dat deliberately picks to anyone who will put that practice tation? to a test.



side of myself the gathering was wholly comprised of fish producers and distanting mouths of our ailies and impressed on us that this procession of food

across the seas must continue in increasing volume. He explained at length just the food supply condition of the United States at the present time, and at what expense to ourselves we had been supplying the allies. Then again reminding us that the output to the friends his presence until he had taken a seat near Kenneth Fowler, fish expert of "across" must continue in increasing quantities, in a quiet, but most impresfood administration. There he sat, an interested spectator, until two sive, manner, reminded us that now "our own people" were over there, and that soon there would be more of them. "And you know, gentlemen," he are fighting our battle on the forefront. Our duty is to keep them well fed. We will do it."

He then went on to show exactly the foodstuff condition; that the world supply of wheat was short; at the same time giving the encouraging statement that our corn crop probably would exceed last year. He cited the flesh food status, giving in detail just how we stood on our heef, pork and poultry, and what portion of the whole we must send abroad to feed our troops and abroad, we must eat less wheat and meat at home.

And right here he got down to the fish question. Leaning the tips of his fingers on the table and gazing at every man in that room at once-it seemed so, anyhow-he said quietly: You gentlemen here are going to help your country as a patriotic duty. You must realize from what I have told you today just how your own country and her allies stand in the marter of actual food supply, and what we must do to keep up a food supply for them and ourselves. You are going to increase the fish production of this country by 50 per cent. I am not going to try and tell you how you are going to do it. have faith in you as patriotic men and business men, who know your awn business to the minutest point, that you will make the great effort, and that you will succeed. Remember that this is no personal call to you; it is the call of your whole country.

Now, these are not exactly Mr. Hoover's own words, but that is the way newspaper man remembers them, and those are the impressions this wonderful talk left in my mind. He was not demonstrative at any point. He was cooler than a college professor explaining a geometry proposition to a class of beginners. He was calmly enthusiastic, if you can sense the scope of that expression.

One or two points more remain in my memory; what he was driving at. He didn't try to tell us that we were going to starve, but he did try to tell us how to prevent ourselves and our allies from sighting that danger point. He did claim that if the advice, the appeals of the food administration were followed, our armies would be able to fight better, ourselves and allies in Europe, the men, women and children allbefore us, he wasn't losing a minute. In detail he explained in just what would not see the shadow of the gaunt specter of want in their door yards, He did counsel us to eat less wheat and wheat products, less beef and beef products that they might be sent to supply the abnormal demand abroad, now made even larger by the constant increasing of our own armies across and to eat in their place more fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables and all cereals

except wheat. Oh, the words and thoughts he crowded into that hour! The former ione there can remember, but the thoughts they conveyed will never be forgotten by the men who heard him. He stopped as suddenly as he began, smiled winningly; bowed and walked toward the rear of the room and the door, and then as though imbued with the same feeling of respect and confidence for the man who is carrying such a world-wide burden every man In the room rose to his feet, and as this food Atlas came down through them, gave him a round of applause which must have made him feel, "well, those

fellows will help me, I know. And then that body of fishermen got right down to business, talked and And then that body of how to do the bidding of the man who had just gone to a surgeon and had his injured planned like air possess and after two days of intensive labor went their ways to their arm set in a sling. He resigned his various homes, each determined that the fish supply of the country should be position forthwith. He had secreted increased or he'd know the reason why.

It was one of those meetings that tells why the Hoover way is winning all over the country, why the Hoover idea is gradually forcing itself on the from whom he had purchased it, and all over the country.

number that MUST be lived up to, why the United States is recited a likely story of losing it in public mind as something herself and her allies, why "food will win the war." the accident. He visited his tailor going to keep on receing herself and her affices, why room win the war, the accident. He visited his failor Every man in that assemblage went home "Hooverlzed" and carried within and paraded his hurts and bruises. his busy brain the slogan so aptly suggested by Mr. Fowler, "Catch 'em for He located Dolby, primed him up to

I would like to quote a few real Hoover paragraphs shot across the table Uncle Sam." at us and which to my mind are vital.

"In America there always has been a surplus of foodstuffs, and we have contributed materially to the support of other countries. We have never had to make a particular effort to conserve our food supply or to avoid hunger and starvation by thrift. We now find ourselves the one great source of the hundred dollars in his pocket. He surplus food that must reach Europe, if we are to win the war. That surplus will be scanty, particularly this year, because of the comparative use of our supplies and by the most restricted use of food by our European allies. "The problem of feeding ourselves and feeding our own army abroad and longings and made over the city. of feeding our allies is the most pressing one that is immediately before each

and every individual. "I feel confident that the splendid volunteer spirit of service of the American people will demonstrate itself in solving our food problem and that solace when memory and remorse as all American producers, manufacturers, merchants and consumers will work

"The available supplies this harvest year are less than last year; the demand upon us is greater than last year, and from the last harvest we explained:

"Why, you told us that the violet exported more than we really could afford. We can only meet the call upon exported more than we really could afford. We can only meet the call upon exported more than we really could afford. We can only meet the call upon exported more than we really could afford. had sepals, petals and a pistil, and I us next year by saving and by substitution of commodities which cannot be transferred."

Huts on Stilts.

The early German and Gallic dwellings were mere huts, some raised in medicine as an irritant. It is gath-It was a long time before these were lip rapidly causes a blister.—W. E displaced by more solid structures.

Why We Say "Carat." The weight used by goldsmiths in ing gold and precious stones.

Uncleanliness means disease and dis-

aster, and since disaster is not what

Strength of Spanish Fly.

Spanish fly is an insect much used Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

fodine Worth Having.

Always keep a small bottle of iodine gauging the quality of gold apart from in the emergency closet. Paint it into the alloy, i. e., carat, is derived from cuts or bruises; it is an excellent antipaint every night; relieves the inflammation in three or four nights.

"I didn't mind him asking my age," said the lady; "what really roused my anger was his introducing the subjecattention to the demands of good sani- by saying he hoped a reference to my lage would not be distasteful to me."

The Downward Path

By Walter Joseph Delaney

With cruel force Burt Gresham came in contact with the bottom of a newly dug ditch, stumbling over a board se on two kegs which had been placed for the warning and protection of pedestrians. He landed hard, his shoulder striking the edge of the cut, his clothes were torn on the nails in the board he had fallen over, and he was bruised by the side of the ditch and his attire muddled and disordered One arm, severely sprained, hung limp by his side. He had been running to catch a trolley car when the accident occurred. As, with pain and difficulty, he noted the fading lights of the car, a bitter scowl crossed his

ce.
"Everything is going wrong with
e!" he muttered sullenly. "This me!" he muttered sullenly. "This about caps the climax. In debt, the boss sore at me and ready to fire me, even the clothes I wear not paid forthe world is at odds with me. I'd like the chance to get even, no matter how desperately."

"Hello! Well, say, if it isn't Burt Gresham!" hailed a familiar voice and a staggering form neared him. "Hit by the trolley?"

Gresham gave a quick start of these last words. A subtle flash came from his eyes. A suggestion had sunk deep in his mind all off its balance in his prevailing misanthropic mood. He noted the muddled condition of the man who stood regarding him un-

"Did you see it?" "Did I? Sure, I did," mumbled the other. "Didn't signal, just came around the curve and hit you." "Tossed me into the ditch-and you

saw it."
"That's it. Why, you're hurt, ain't you? I'll tell you what-that com-

pany is in for dumages, hey?" In a fiash the structure of a base fraud arose in the thoughts of Burt Gresham. He was in a fit frame of mind to "get even" with the world. He held to the arm of Nate Dolby and entered the first saloon they came to. He treated Doiby and drank him-

self. He was reckless and desperate. By this time he had drilled a specious story into the mind of his irre-



"Didn't 1? Sure, I Did."

sponsible companion, who circumstantially detailed the imaginary contact

with the car. "I'll see you in the morning, Dolby." said Gresham, as they parted. "I'm going to sue the company. You are my witness, remember."

"Sure, I will," insisted Dolby. "Don't forget your story, now." "Not I. Treat me square for my trouble, though."

"Oh, sure, that." Burt Gresham entered on his course of crime the next morning. He had diamond ring he was buying on installments, and went to the jeweler the necessary point, and then took him to the office of the electric rail-

The plausible story of the duo impressed the claim agent. Gresham left the presence of that official with two gave Dolby ten of it, braced himself up with strong drink through the day, and at dusk packed up his few be

Gresham put all the past behind him, work, home, ambition. He was not a sot, but the fiery liquor was his sailed him. Within a month he had squandered his all. At the end of a week later he was a nameless wanderer, fast degenerating into a tramp, One morning, harassed, and weary, he reached a little cross-roads schoolhouse. He observed that one of its windows was open. It was vacation time, so he felt safe to climb in through the embrasure. Gresham found himself in a small room containing a bench, some broken chairs

and stools, brooms, maps and the like. He lay down on the bench and waves-E. Horn; Lena Lessig; Mrs. to sleep. Mrs. Mary Pearsens; Mrs. It was two hours later when Nih; Smith. Dean unlocked the door of the stentlemen—E. L. Blackburn; Will house, to be soon joined by a dis; C. Nilson; Wm. G. Rambo, of much value. Only the idle and careless, whose time is of the least and reeds, and there was usually but and careless, whose time is of the least and reeds, and there was usually but vinegar. One one-hundredth (1-100) of made it a custom to meet her sten; J. Wimeberger; Fred Whitcareless, whose time is or the least and reeds, and meter was a grain of Spanish fly placed on the value, can afford to waste it by care one window, high up under the eaves. a grain of Spanish fly placed on the lars and pass an hour or two in lerg. one window, high up under the eaves in keeping engagements.—Ex. It was a long time before these were lip rapidly causes a blister.—W. E. glad to be with the devoted ten advertised." they loved. OC BREEDERS, ATTENTION

> A Wall. At the Century club, in New York, a men?" he asked.

number of literateurs were complaining bitterly about the age of magazine editors. "Yes, yes, they're too old," said a

was tidying with a rubber eraser pre-

again.

critic. "A bunch of fossils. No wonder they get out such rotten magathe teller. Alfred Noyes, the poet, looked up from a rejected threnody which he

"Sixty-four," the critic answered. "That's it!" said Mr. Noyes. "That's just it! They've all reached their de-

Bureau of information.

clining years."

"Women can't see a man behind a vious to sending it off on its rounds

the darkest moment of his life. The ONE DAY EACH WEEK WITHOUT sweet, impressive tones of the reader THESE IS URGED ON THE awoke the slumberer. He sat up, he AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Bustling City.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington. - Washington hotels and to a considerable extent its boarding houses have adopted meatless in an effort to economize in those food for our soldiers and our allies in the

energy to business. He was made The money received from the railway company he had returned. The man he had wronged. Nate Dolby, by inveigling him into his dreadful plot, he reached through a lawyer, who put Dolby on his feet, and reformed. All his old debts Gresham liquidated, with strong in the field.

Then, one day, the new Burt Gresham made a pilgrimage. Its goal was the little old schoolhouse where his regeneration had begun. At the nearby village he learned that the last session of a term was on, and joined the men and women on their way to commemorate "the last day of He sought a retired seat. For the first time he gazed upon the beautiful face of his hitherto unseen A pretty juvenile program was car-

Poultry is not counted as meat in the plan of conservation and curiousried out. The head of the school ly enough neither is bush provided it board delivered the usual annual be made of leftovers, but it earnestly speech. He complimented Miss Dean is urged that there he no attempt to upon her success as a teacher. He cook so much meat on one day that told of the need of a library for the school, not within the power of the board to donate. He suggested voluning operation at ail.

"You are a noble man," she said, and her tear-stained eyes were lifted to his. "And, oh! the joy of knowing that in my little, humble sphere my He had won back honor, probity. and a place among men. How he longed for her as the crowning gladness of his life! She read the aspiration in his earnest face, and with true and tender regard returned his hand of the Italian peninsula.

Old Prophecy of Flying.

Inasmuch as the words were utered more than two centuries ago, there was a truly prophetic anticipation of the experience of the present war in a sermon on "physio-theology," delivered in 1711 by Dr. William Delham of St. John's college, Oxford, which has just come to light again. "As in all probability the art of flying would particularly be," he said, "by putting it in man's power to discover the secret of nations and fam-Hies more than is consistent with the peace of the world to know; by giving ill men greater opportunities to do mischief, which it would not lie in the power of others to prevent; and, as one observes, by making men less

sociable."-London Globe.

Children's Authors. If a statue should be erected to the nemory of John Newbery, the pioneer of children's literature, as has been suggested by a writer, another statue should be placed by its side of the late Edmund Evans, for to him we owe the beauty and character of the modern children's books. He may be said to have discovered Kate Greenaway and Randolph Caldecott. He believed in their genius, encouraged them to work, printed their pictures, by his own special color process, at his presses in Fleet street, and saw their many ventures through to success.-London Chronicle.

"He was rejected by the army doctors for physical reasons." "Well, that's better than being thrown out for not being able to pass the mental tests."

Timely Warning. "Harry boasts of always going to the bottom in anything he undertakes.

go out rowing with him this after A Hot One. The Sub-Is that your sister talking to the captain?

"Glad you told me in time. I won't

The Girl-Good gracious, no! That's grandma!-London Passing Show.

"What is the average age of these

"Can't get away from it," declared

wicket of any kind without walking up and firing questions at him."

MEAT AND WHEAT SHOULD BE SAVED

On this special morning Nettie had

brought with her to read a simple,

touching story. It covered the history

of a wayward youth, growing into 8

careless man, who took the downward

path. It depicted all he had forfeited

that was best in life. It told of the

listened, he seemed a part of the pic-

ture drawn. A clearness of vision, no

longer blinded by drink, revealed all

his wicked acts in their true light.

For a time he sat with his face buried

in his hands. Then, trembling all over,

he stole out through the window, a

mighty purpose in his mind, aroused,

Burt Gresham went back to the city

and to work. For two successive

years, upon the anniversary of the

day when Nettie Dean had come into

his life as a rescuing angel, he shut

himself into his room through all the

twenty-four hours, living over that

blessed one when the sweet tones of

a fair young girl had started him on

a new career. He devoted all his

partner in a thriving firm.

interest.

school."

guardian angel.

stood up electrically.

the heart of the redeemed man.

"This is unusual, unexpected,"

good people," said Gresham modestly again arising to his feet.

There was a solemn hush in the

room as he began his narration-the

story of his own life. When he came

to tell of the hour of his redemption.

Miss Dean uttered a quick gasp. She

approached him when he had con-

words have been a blessing to you."

luded. Her little hand lay within

down again.

wonderingly.

with warmth.

his own.

pressure.

one sentlent word on his lips:

"Regeneration!"

mother love, of her influence and precepts coming back to the culprit at

NEEDED FOR THE FIGHTERS

administrator that if a meatless Tuesday and a wheatless Wednesday be adopted generally throughout the Uni- for almost as many persons as are now ted States, that the amount of substantial necessaries which will be within the walls of the town. saved will be sufficient to keep our allies going, and to keep our men

Washington charged with the work i of food conservation that with apparent plenty on every hand in the country districts of the land, it is difficult for people to realize that it is necessary to save in such things as bread, beef and pork. The desire is that in every household, on one day in a week at least, no meat shall be eaten and no wheat bread shall appear on the

tury contributions. Burt Gresham French Do Not Know Corn. "I will take the responsibility of the entire subscription," he said, and sat The occupants of the little room stared at this munificent stranger Johnny cake, plain corn bread and France for many centuries. The children had trooped out, not Impressed in a business meeting. Their cheery voices outside made music for spoke the head school commissioner, approaching Gresham and speaking "I would like to tell a story to you some of the countries of Europe peo- destruction.

ple have to be "educated to car corn." | Do Polignac always was interested

a food. It took a long while to do it, the schools. The plan at first was not Not many years ago persons interest- looked upon kindly.

Capital City Is Crowded Washington has changed overnight fection. The morale of the workmen from a sedate, quiet residential town and their families was improved greatinto a whirling, bustling, feverish city. ly. Men who were here four years ago and the place. There was a time when the capital

and almost lethargic. Even the auto-government became interested, and moniles rolled along their leisurely just as the war broke out it had promway with no speed demon at the wheel. Now within twenty-four hours letic instruction would be started in 58 chauffeurs or owners have been ar- all the primary schools of France and rested for exceeding the speed limit, that the American playground system or cutting corners at a rapid gait on would be introduced. two wheels, or doing other things indecorous in persons of supposedly steady habits.

not know itself.

arrives in the afternoon without have the French, but the Germans with ing heraided his approach with a re- their heavy guns have been almost at quest to a friend to get a place for its doors.

him to sleep is likely to be compelled The French military authorities to knock at a strunger's door and to ask to be taken in for the night.

Beds Put Up Everywhere. All the "Rooms to Let" signs in the District have been taken down. Garrets in the boarding houses have been subdivided and the waste space, or at best the storeroom space, has been turned into bedrooms. Room Only" is a proper sign to be hallways of the boarding houses. mittee of the council of national de- turn facilitate activity.-Exchange.

Had Good imagination.

houses in Washington, there to live until the war is over. If these residence leasers thought they were to secure privacy and all the delights of domestic life they were mistaken. All their friends who want to come to Washington and who have difficulty in getting hotel accommodations naturally turn to the new householder to ask that they be allotted hed and board. It is 40 miles to the city of Baltimore and yet hundreds of Washington workers "commute" to Baltimore

fense or in other newly formed

branches of the government have taken

and back, sleeping in the Monumental city and working in the Capital city-British and French Know Little About By the fastest trains it is an hour to Corn, of Which We Have Plenty- Baltimore, and therefore the commu-Washington is Now a Crowded and ters must spend two hours a day in: railroad traveling in order to meet the requirements of their positions in the capital.

Doesn't Expect to Relapse.

Washington does not believe it is ever going to relapse into the old state Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays of quiet which characterized it in the elder days of peace. It believes that products which are most necessary the government activities will be continued after the war to a considerable extent and that with a largely in-It apparently is the hope of the food creased army and navy and perhaps with universal military training in-stailed, there will be occupation here

Therefore Washington is going ahead with its building operations and other activities necessary to take care of the It is understood by the officials in multitude. Of course it may be that later on there will be a slump and that the city will feel the effects, but there seems to be optimism here among men who are given to a conservativism which is only another name in their case for caution.

De Polignac Comes to America.

The fliers have come to town, French, Italian and British, to re-enforce the Americans who in this time of war make the air through many hours of the day their home.

As a member of the contingent of the aviators of the Republic of France there has come here one man in whom the people of his own country take a deep personal interest and in whom there will be enough left over for the American people also probably hash on the next day. This is no save may take an interest when they learn the facts concerning his efforts in life. This man is Corporal de Polig-Why is it that wheat is so absolute | nac, not long ago promoted from the y necessary to the French and Brit- grade of private, but who in civil life Why is it that we cannot send is the Marquis de Polignac, the head great quantities of corn to them and of a French family whose history has let their soldiers and their people cut occupied a place in the annuls of

corn muffins? Well, there is a reason | The home of the Marquis de Poligand a good one. Many of the British nac is at Reims, a city which the Gerpeople and virtually all of the French mans have bombarded a thousand people know very little about corn times. The home of the marquis, his To start the French eating corn to the business, properties, and, what hurts exclusion of wheat would be to some him more than all, perhaps, the instiextent like trying to make people stop tutions which he had created to be eating peaches and take up a diet of models for the rest of France, are in olives. Experience has shown that in rules. The German guns have worked

The French will eat rye bread with in athletics. He was one of the repout much of a demur, but wheat is resentatives of the French at the great their staple. They love it and it has international contests among the athbeen the principle food of the peass lotes of all nations. He realized that ants for centuries. Their systems are the French boys and girls were not ecustomed to it and the French sol- getting the athletic instruction which dier will go a long ways on a half loaf the believed was necessary for their of wonderful French bread made from strength and their happiness. So it was that he proposed to the French In Italy the people have been taught government some years ago that physthe value of corn and its delights as ical training should be introduced into

ed in the spreading of the "doctrine The marquis decided that he would of corn" went to Italy and began an stort things himself. At Reims he educational campaign in its behalf, created a park and into it he put all Italian peasants turned up their noses kinds of athletic apparatus. He emat the food for a long time, but finally ployed thousands of workmen in his they were induced to give it trials and business and he threw open the park now commeal mush and corn bread to them in order that they might have are eaten with avidity in many parts a place of recreation which would take them away from the temptations of the cabarets. The plan worked to per-

Then De Polignac started with the who come again today do not know children. He studied American methods and soon had classes in athletics composed of virtually all the children of the nation was in all respects staid of the Reims district. The French ised the Marquis de Polignac that ath-

Plans Disrupted by the War. Then on came the war. The Marquis de Polignac left his villa, his busi-The last census gave Washington ness, his educational work and his about, 346,000 as the mark of its popu- playgrounds and entered the French lation. Today there are more than army as a private. He served side by 400,000 people in the place and more side with his own workmen in all the coming hour by hour. The capital does fights which took place between the French and the Germans when the lat-The government has brought into ter invaded France. He fought from the city thousands upon thousands of the Belgian border back to the Marne clerks and hundreds upon hundreds of and then when the French armies men newly entered into the army and struck back he followed, fighting with navy, men who are needed here, be- his workmen regiment, and finally had cause of their peculiar business train- the satisfaction of re-entering his home ing, as workers in the staff depart- town with a victorious army. Since ments of Uncle Sam. The visitor who then Reims has been in possession of

> made Marquis de Polignac a corporal and it is said he was much prouder of the title than he was of that of murquis, for the suspicion is strong that this descendant of one of the oldest families of France is very much of a

Don't Waste Time.

To be active is the primary vocation hung in the lobbies of the hotels and of many. All the intervals in which one is obliged to rest one should em-Some of the men who have volun- ploy in gaining clearer knowledge of teered to work in the advisory com- external things, for this will in its

Keep Mouth Closed.

democrat.

Edward had a new little playmate who possessed much more imagination body, for health or disease. It was dethan he. To John a chair was a chair signed for speaking, eating and drinkonly occasionally. It in turn became a ing, but never for breathing, except steed, or, armed with two yardsticks in emergency. Acquire the habit of for oars, it proved to be a boat. Blocks keeping the lips closed, shutting out turned quickly into various kinds of dust and dirt which irritate and often animals, etc. When Edward returned carry the germs of disease. Most dishome after his first visit his mother asked him how he liked his new little neighbor, and Edward replied: "Oh,

Tip to Poets.

tendery.'

he is fine. He has such a good pre-

It might not be idle to observe that "khaki" does not lend itself to poetry as well as some more euphonious words, notes the Indianapolis News. Its uses are more utilitarian than decorative. In a uniform it is inspiring, but in cold type it conveys no such impression. War poets, before setting out to woo the muse, should consider the difficulties of "khakl." If by so doing the overflowing current of war poetry could be somewhat stemmed a great service would be done a troubled nation.

The mouth is the gateway to the

eases are taken in through the mouth.

Smiles Help. A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud .- Guthrie.

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be among the first to go to Europe. It is earnestly requested

that the state organizations give every possible assistance to has-

ening recruiting up to the num-

ber required. State agents such

as the county Councils of De-fense can assist very materially

by securing recruits in their counties and turning them ever

to the nearest United States Re-erulting Officer who will for-

ward thom in the regular man-ner prescribed by the Secretary of War. This plan is fully con-curred in by General Boardman

and all other Wisconsin officers. Brigndler General Charles loardman assures that, so far

possible, recruits will be assigned

home organizations and all of ther

etographs from Washington: Recruiting officers Chleago

and substations will cooperate in securing recruits for Wisconsin

National Guard organizations at Camp McArthur. Deemed bost to send accepted applicants to

depot for onlistment in regular way. Those enlisted will be for-warded without delay from de-

pot to Camp McArthur. McCain, Adjutant General." One handred men now are worth thousand when It is too rate. A few hundred men will complete

Wisconsin Brigade which its Divis-on Commander reports almost ready

or war service.
All city and county Councils Defense and their members are urged and requested to give the greatest publicity possible to this appeal from army authorities, and to personally

aid in procuring for enlistment the

men needed.
The United States army recruiting sub-stations at Milwaukee, Madison, dreen Bay, Grand Rapids, Eau Cialro Superior and LaCrosse will receive

accepted and taken over by an army verniting officer.

Men qualified to callst; citizens of declarants, of sound mind and body.

heen called by local hoards for physical examination are eligible to be

FARMERS MEDICINE CHEST

By Dr. A. S. Alexander

This resity of Wisconsin

Wounds
The medicine chest should contain for disinfecting (germ destroying) purposes, a bottle of bichloride of

increases, a bottle of background the increase and the second the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the seco

fectant, such as zenoleum, kroso, chloronaphtoleum, etc. The carbolic acid is given internally in one and two teaspoonful doses diluted with

water and inixed in soft feed every other night as a preventive of contagious abortion. It is not a specific remedy, but it is popular with many

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farm for wounds and disinfecting purposes. Directions for use are giv-

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Indigestion

gestion or scours. Slaked lime also is usoful as a drying powder dusted

upon the navel or a wound.

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chronic indigestion, constitution or paralysis, under direction of the vet-

orinarian who may personally prefer to give strychnine, the alkaloid of

e found usoful:

The coal far disin-

Ö. HOLWAY,

o Wisconsin units.
The Adjutant General of the army

Adjutant Coneral Holway has sent out a requost to country and city councils of defense, asking for 1200 men from the state of Wisconsin to bring up General Boardman's Wisconsin belgade to war strength.

The communication that has been addressed to those organizations is in part as follows:

"Twolve hundred rocruits are needed to bring teneral Boardman's Wisconsin Brigade up to war strength. Highly important these men should be obtained by

"The found of Public Works and for the new city half, Present: Mayor Ellis, Aldermen Jackson, Glimanter and Roenins, On motion, by unaulmous vote of the board of Public Works were adopted:

"The found of Public Works and for the new city half, Present: Mayor Ellis, Aldermen Jackson, Glimanter and Roenins, On motion and by unanimous vote of the nord, the bid of the Crussler & Getesholog Company for \$252,00 vas accepted and the axtures ordered.

Board of Public Works,

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Nov. 6, 1917.
d) ince in regular session. Mayor esiding. Present: Albermen Biomphy, Link, Heiser, Heoghan, Ent-Plenke, Roenius, Glimaster, beaber, K. Kynger, Jackson, Danton, Han-

On motion by unanhanas vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the report of the teneral lastness Committee for the transport of the teneral lastness Committee for the intersection of Grand Ave, and 15th Ave, was adopted and the light ordered installed.

On motion, by ananhanas vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the council confirmed the action of the city attorney in settling the Wm, Corcoran case for \$50.06.

All draft boards have been au-thorized to intrish, board and lodging for such applicants until they can be age eighteen to thirty-nine years inclusive of good character. Mairled men to be accepted only when dependents are well cared for.

Registered men who have not yet

National Bank, insurance on & Scott, insurance on city 27.25 16,60

Fritzsinger Insurance Co, Insurance on city hall.
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J. E. Farley, supplies and repairs ...
Johnson & Hill Co, supplies ...
Hago Lind, publishing street slights ...
P. S. Gill, replacing windows ...
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor arders ...
Wood Co. Reporter, printing ...
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L. H. Chamman, supplies ...
L. H. Chamman, supplies ...
Lerman Kristofske, auto hire ...
Mrs. E. Bandelin, refund on paving the ...

supplies R. Water Depth, water for 3rd

by mixing I ounce of acetate (sugar) f lead, and 6 drams of sulphate of ine in 1 pint of soft water. Label the bottle "poison" and shake well before use. Always keep had and who on hand for this purpose. Sulphate of copper (blue stone) also will be needed for dusting on proud flesh and for use in lotious for

adv. matter,.... L. reed of J. E. Daty, drugores, foul in the foot, foot rot of theep, and ringworm.

Tincture of loding must be found . I, reed of E, M. Coyle, drug 10.0! in every medicine chest for use on wounds and swellings and for ring-10,03 worms. The cintment, too, is much used for swollings, garget, and 15.00 5.00 120.00 In addition to destroying worms 2500.00 having the tooth put in order by a veterinarian, and being more careful n feeding, the following drugs will

Chalk. In the powdered or prepared form I teaspoonful to I tablespoonful doses for young or old scouring animals. Give in boiled Respectfully submilled, A. Schall, City Treasurer, milk or gruel combined with ginger, soda, rhubarb, alum, magnesia, or bismuth in 1 teaspoonful doses. A lump of chalk placed in the calf pen

is used as a preventive of scours.

Charcoal, Powdered wood charcoal may be given freely to any animal that has indigestion. It helps hogs wonderfully, also is useful in wind colle.
Ginger, and gentlan root, powdered, are valuable in condition powdered. evertraft Navember 1st........\$ 200.01 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, 7 City Tronsuroc. ders and for indigestion, as tonic appoinces "the dose for horses and

cuttle is I to 2 tenspoonfuls. Shoop and hogs take 20 to 60 grains at a dose. The lincture or fluid extrac also is given in drenches or mixtures if liquid medicines. Dose of fluid ex-NOTICE TO BIDDERS (-The city of Grand Rapids thru tract, 1 toaspoonful; of tineture, 1 to 4 teaspoonfuls. Lime. Allow hogs free access to slaked lime, wood ashes and charceive scaled bids up to 2 p. m. November 22, 1917, for the heating and plumbing for the new fire, lengthe coal. Give lime water freely in milk to calves or feals suffering from indi-

> Each bid must be accompanied by that his high the accompanies by a certified check of 5% of bid.
>
> The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
>
> 4t Hoard of Public Works.

fications now on file with the city

NOTICE OF APPLICATION, FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

nux.

Final, Settlement of the Matter of the Balaic of Thomas Country and the Matter of the Balaic of Thomas Cather Pines.

Morry Greatest Slave Master

The moment I fret about a thing I am its slave instead of its master. And there is no slave master in the world like worry. Another master may grudge the sloeping hour, but as must give you time for sleep. Another master most grudge the sloeping hour, but as must give you time for sleep. Another master hour, but sometime you must eat, But worry will work you 24 hours a day and spoil your appetite in the hargain.—Mark Guy Pearse.

NOTICE OF APPLIQATION FOR MINING THE MINING STATEMENT OF The Matter of the said special of the said showing and obving that are estate of the said persons as are into the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of December, 1917, at 10 c/clock a. m. And I is Further Ordered, That notice of the internal place of exampling and allowing solid account which of sasigning the results of example the shope of the said persons as are interested, by publication of a copy of this court, if a regular term the city of Grand Rapids, That notice of the said persons as are interested, by publication of a copy of this court, if a regular term the city of Grand Rapids of the propose of the said hearth, and the probate of the said hearth, and the

But worry will work you 24 hours a day and spoil your appetite in the bargain.—Mark Guy Pearse.

W. J. CONV.
County.
Attorneys for Miceutor, A

congress they will enact a law compelling employers to pay of married employers in small steet board and the second doubt when there isn't any. employes in small steel boxes and employes in small steel boxes and A man never begins traveling for his health until it is too late to catch ployes the keys to the boxes.

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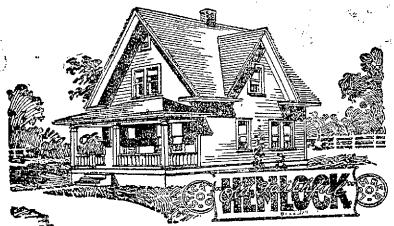
We have a Vacation club going, a second Liberty Bond club recently started, and are now starting a

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GENERAL HOLWAY ASKS FOR MORE MEN

Adjutant General Holway has sent out a request to county and city councils of defense, asking for 1200 men from the state of Wisconsin to bring up General Boardman's Wisconsin brigade to war strength.

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addressed to these organizations is in part as follows:

"Twelve hundred recruits are needed to bring General Boardman's Wisconsin Brigade up to war strength. Highly important these men should be obtained by recruiting in the state at the earliest possible moment. This Division on account of its advanced state of instruction will be among the first to go to Europe. It is earnestly requested that the state organizations give every possible assistance to hastening recruiting up to the number required. State agents such as the county Councils of Defense can assist very materially the state agents are the county councils. fense can assist very materially by securing recruits in their counties and turning them over to the nearest United States Reeruiting Officer who will forward them in the regular manward them in the regular man-ner prescribed by the Secretary of War. This plan is fully con-curred in by General Boardman and all other Wisconsin officers." Brigadier General Charles R Boardman assures that, so far a nossible require will be assigned to possible, recruits will be assigned to home organizations and all of them

to Wisconsin units.

The Adjutant General of the army telegraphs from Washington;
"Recruiting officers Chicago and substations will cooperate in

and substations will cooperate in securing recruits for Wisconsin National Guard organizations at Camp McArthur. Deemed best to send accepted applicants to depot for enlistment in regular way. Those enlisted will be forwarded without delay from depot to Camp McArthur.

McCain, Adjutant General."
One hundred men now are worth a thousand when it is too tate.

A few hundred men will complete a Wisconsin Brigade which its Division Commander reports almost ready for war service.

for war service.

All city and county Councils of Defense and their members are urged and requested to give the greatest publicity possible to this appeal from army authorities, and to personally aid in procuring for enlistment the men needed.

men needed.

The United States army recruiting sub-stations at Milwaukee. Madison, dreen Bay, Grand Rapids, Eau Ciaire Superior and LaCrosse will receive and forward at once applicants for all the control of the cont

enlistment.
All draft boards have been authorized to furnish, board and lodging for such applicants until they can be for such applicants and a succepted and taken over by an arm; recruiting officer.

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Men qualitied to enist; cirizens of declarants, of sound mind and body, age eighteen to thirty-nine years inclusive of good character. Married men to be accepted only when dependents are well cared for.

Negligatored men who have not yet. Registered men who have not yet been called by local boards for physical examination are eligible to be voluntarily enlisted.

O. HOLWAY, Adjutant General,

FARMERS MEDICINE CHEST By Dr. A. S. Alexander

Wounds The medicine chest should contain, for disinfecting (germ destroying) purposes, a bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets. Directions for use are given upon the label. One pint bottle of carbolic acid in addition to a one-gallon can of coal tar disinfectant, such as zenoleum, kreso, chloronaphtoleum, etc. The carbolic acid is given internally in one and two teaspoonful doses diluted with water and mixed in soft feed every other night as a preventive of contagious abortion. It is not a specific The medicine chest should contain, tagious abortion. It is not a specific

other night as a preventive of contagious abortion. It is not a specific remedy, but it is popular with many cattle owners. The coal tar disinfectants have a hundred uses on the farm for wounds and disinfecting purposes. Directions for use are given on the label of the can.

White lotion for wounds is made by mixing 1 ounce of acetate (sugar) of lead, and 6 drams of sulphate of zinc in 1 pint of soft water. Label the bottle "poison" and shake well before use. Always keep lead and zinc on hand for this purpose.

Sulphate of copper (blue stone) also will be needed for dusting on proud flesh and for use in lotions for sores, foul in the foot, foot rot of sheep, and ringworm.

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in every medicine chest for use on wounds and swellings and for ring-worm. The ointment, too, is much used for swellings, garget, and troublesome sorres. Indigestion

In addition to destroying worms, having the teeth put in order by a veterinarian, and being more careful in feeding, the following drugs will in feeding, the browdered or prebe found useful:
Chalk In the powdered or prepared form 1 teaspoonful to 1 tablespoonful doses for young or old
scouring animals. Give in boiled
milk or gruel combined with ginger,
soda, rhubarb, alum, magnesia, or
bismuth in 1 teaspoonful doses. A
lump of chalk placed in the calf pen
is used as a preventive of scours.
Charcoal. Powdered wood charcoal
may be given freely to any animal
that has indigestion. It helps hogs
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Ginger, and gentian root, powdered, are valuable in condition powders and for indigestion, as tonic appetizers 'i he dose for horses and cattle is 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls. Sheep and hogs take 20 to 60 grains at a dose. The tincture or fluid extract also is given in drenches or mixtures if liquid medicines. Dose of fluid extract, 1 teaspoonful; of tincture, 1 to 4 teaspoonfuls.

4 teaspoonfuls.
Lime. Allow hogs free access to slaked lime, wood ashes and charcoal. Give lime water freely in milk coal. Give lime water freely in milk to calves or loals suffering from indigestion or scours. Slaked lime also is useful as a drying powder dusted upon the navel or a wound.

Nux Vomica (poison). The powdered drug, tincture, or fluid extract, may be given in weakness cases, chronic indigestion, constipation or paralysis, under direction of the veterinarian who may personally prefer, to give strychnine, the alkaloid of nux.

PRADETTON TABLE TELESCOPE rmer U. C. T. Counselor Dead. lison — William Elliott, for sevears past grand counselor of the T. of Wisconsin died at Helena, according to a telegram re-

Indians Gather Pines.

Worry Greatest Slave Master The moment I fret about a thing I am its slave instead of its master. And there is no slave master in the world like worry. Another master may grudge the sleeping hour, but he must give you time for sleep. Another master may grudge the dinner, hour, but sometime you must eat. But worry will work you 24 hours had apoli your appetite in the day and spoil your appetite in the Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, bargain.—Mark Guy Rearse.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Nov. 6, 1917.

Council mer in regular session, Mayor fellis presiding, Present: Addermen Bamberg, Arpin, Link, Heiser, Geoghan, Haivorsen, Plenke, Roenius, Gilmaster, Bealey, Whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Lemense.

On motion, by manimous vote of the council, the reading of the initutes of the last previous meeting was dispensed with and the minutes approved.

On motion, by manimous vote of the council, the clork calling the roll, the following reports of the Hoard of Public Works were adopted:

The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of purchasing electric fixtures for the purpose of purchasing electric fixtures for the number of the Chamber 18th, 1917.

Aldermen Juckson, Gilmaster and Roenlus, Aldermen Juckson, Gilmaster and Roenlus. On motion and by unanimotes vote of the board, the bid of the Grussler & Gezelehop Company for \$252.00 vas accepted and the fixtures ordered.

Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works and Fine Committee recommend to the council that the city purchase a Ford Chemical Fire Truck, purchase price Twelve Hundred First (81250,00) dollars, Terms: One-third paid fibrery stays, one-third hundred that the rate of Six (6) per cent.

Board of Data.

October 31st, 1917.

The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of parchasing farmiture for the new city half building. Present: Mayor Ellis, Alderman Jacksun, Gilmaster and Romius.

On motion by manimous vote of the loard, the bid of the E. H. Stafford Mg. Co. for Ten Hundred and Seventy-five (S1075.00) dollars was accepted.

Board of Public Works.

October 15th, 1917.
The Board of Public Works med pursu and to published notice for the purpose of receiving bilds for the plumbing and heading of the new fire house. Present: Mayor Eills, Aldermen Jackson, Glimaster and koenius. Bills, Aidermen Jackson, Glimaster and koenius.
On account of the plans and specifications not being complete, all bids were, by manimons vale of the board, rejected and the clerk instructed to get new plans and specifications, and readvertise same.
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A. T. Thompson, city engineer.
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Cerdinand Bethke, quaranthe.
Andrew Winger, quaranthe.
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gritzsinger insurance Co, insurance on city hall.

C. E. Boles, insurance on city hall.

Rassunssen Cement Co, walk in front of new city hall.

F. Mackimon Mfg. Co, repairs.

Ackan & Fooise k, supplies.

Ebbe Garage, gal. gas.

J. E. Farky, supplies and repairs.

Johnson & Hill Co, supplies.

Hugo Lind, painting street signs.

F. S. Gill, rephacing windows.

Wood Co, Reporter, printing.

Peterson Construction Co, sidewalk and pavement

Otto Schuman, repairing.

H. F. Gaulke, supplies.

E. H. Chaponan, supplies.

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Mrs. E. Bandelin, refund on paving lax

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Bossert Coal Co., supplies
G. R. Electric, city lighting
G. R. Tribune Co., printing and stopplies
G. R. Water Dept., water for 3rd quarter
G. M. Foundry Co., supplies.
Kellogg Bros.-Lbr. Co., supplies. The following is the city treasurer's report for October:
Grand Stapids, Wis., Nov. 6, 1917.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids,
Gentlemen: I berewith submit the report of my office for the month of Oct. as follows:
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Oct. 12, reed of V. &. N. W. B. B. Street Highling.
Oct. 12, reed of Bank of Grand Rapids (note)
Oct. 17, reed of State Ald and Vocational Education
Oct. 31, reed of Wood county for county aid
Oct. 33, reed of Bank of Grand Rapids, interest 126.00 2500.0t

Balance in bank, ..., \$ 1981.43 Respectfully submitted. Louis A. schall, (My Treasurer. City Treasurer's report of the Water Works Department for the month of October, 1917; Overdraft October 1st......\$2304.71 Orders paid in October........965.50

On motion the council adjourned, E. W. ELLIS, NOTICE TO BIDDERS The city of Grand Rapids thru its Board of Public Works, will receive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. November 22, 1917, for the heating and plumbing for the new fire, engine house, according to plans and specifications now on file with the city elections.

clerk.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of bid.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

4t Board of Public Works.

November 8. November 42.

SOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate, the Matter of the Estate of Thompse thanks.

wood County Court—In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Davis. Opecased, On reading and filing the application of Williams Davis, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and alowing his account of his administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place of examining and alowing his account of his admining and alowing his account of his admining and alowing his account of his admining and alowing his account at the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term, thereof to he held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given-to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order. For three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day included the said hearing.

Dated this ofth day of November, 2017.

County, Judge.

Attorneys for Executor.

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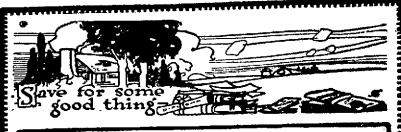
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